DOUBLE MURDER PUZZLES L. A. POLICE

LATEST EDITION—5 CENTS

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

[MON]DAY MORNING, VOL. XL. APRIL 25, 1921.

[A]LLIES PREPARE FOR OCCUPATION OF RUHR

[T]hree Drown at San Diego

[U]NDERTOW'S FATAL [T]O GIRL, TWO MEN; [R]ECOVER ONE BODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[S]AN DIEGO, April 24.—One girl is dead and two men are [missin]g as a result of being caught in an undertow at Ocean [Beach], near here, this afternoon.

[Th]e dead girl was Miss Gertrude Slate, aged 17. The miss[ing me]n are her brother, Duke Slate, aged 21, and Ray Fowler, [...]man, aged 38.

[W]illiam Slate, the 14-year-old brother of the dead girl, was [save]d by Lester Tremholm, a United States sailor.

The drowning occurred while eight members of the Slate party were in swimming. It was a family picnic and all were relatives. Miss Slate and her brother swam out to a sand bank and were caught in the powerful undertow. The boy was caught in the same tow, but quick work by Tremholm saved him.

The body of the girl was recovered. Searchers are still searching that of the brother.

Fowler, while not in the party, lost his life at the same place. He, too, went too far out and was unable to fight his way back.

All were residents of San Diego.

Three vessels are patrolling the waters around Ocean Beach tonight trying to recover the bodies.

[G]OVERNOR ANXIOUS.

[Ex]tra Session is Probable.

[...] to Inaugurate a [Camou]flage Campaign on [Re]apportionment.

[...] Predicts County [Flo]od Control Bill Will Pass Senate.

[BY K]YLE D. PALMER.
[EXC]LUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[SACRAM]ENTO, April 24.—Abso[lute assur]ance that Gov. Stephens [will take an] early occasion to call a [special ses]sion of the Legislature to [...] Congressional and State [...] and Senatorial reappor[tionment] was given here today by [...] spokesmen.

[The Gov]ernor has made no public [statement] in the matter, but is [said to] have informed members of [his official] family that he has de[cided to c]all an extra session. The [date of] the extra meeting of the [Legislature] is left uncertain, some [...] going so far as to sur[mise that] the special session may [be called] within thirty days.

[L]IKELY IN FALL.

[It is] more generally believed, [however], that a special session will [be called] early in the fall.

[...] a considerable majority [of the m]embers of the Assembly [...] are agreed that the ad[visability of] permitted reapportion[ment at] this session, it is under[stood that] Gov. Stephens and his [advisers] will make a bid for pop[ularity] in Southern California [...] the special session is [called] to give justice to [the southern] portion of the State.

[In view] of the open hostility felt [by the Los] Angeles delegation for [the Governo]r, it seems unlikely that [this] campaign of camouflage [will be] successful.

[FLOO]D-CONTROL BILL.

[...] Joseph A. Rominger of [...], who will assume re[sponsibility] for the Los Angeles [$4,4]50,000 flood-control bill, [...] introduced in the Assem[bly by Fra]nk F. Merriam, passing [the lower] house by a two-thirds [vote, sai]d today that the meas[ure is] given virtually a unani[mous ...] in the Senate.

[...], one of the few legisla[tors] favorable to rigid [economy] in State affairs, asserted [that] he was not departing [from his] principles in supporting [the flood-]control bill.

["It is] primarily an economy [and conser]vation measure," he said, ["and I am] glad to have the privi[lege of] supporting it. I have always [favored] adequate flood control in [the State], whether in Los Angeles [or] elsewhere.

[Owing to] the increased cost of la[bor and m]aterials, it has been found [necessary] to complete the modified [...] plan for which $4,450,-[000 bonds] were voted by the peo[ple].

["It should] be remembered," he [said], "that, following the [flood of] 1914 which caused actual [damage in] Los Angeles county to the [extent of] $10,000,000, five of the [...] of the country in-

[(Continu]ed on Second Page.)

IMMIGRATION FROM EUROPE TO UNITED STATES SHOWS HEAVY LOSSES DUE TO WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Germany, Austria, Ireland and Russia, natives of which made up more than 50 per cent of the country's total foreign-born population ten years ago, showed heavy losses in the number of their natives in the United States during the last ten years, Immigration Bureau statistics show. The losses aggregated almost 2,000,000 and are believed to have been due largely to the World War.

German-born showed a loss of 818,035; Austrian-born, a loss of 600,014; Irish-born, a loss of 316,571, and Russian-born, a loss of 203,783. Notwithstanding this heavy loss, the country's total foreign-born population, as just announced in a preliminary statement prepared for Congress, showed an increase of 358,442, or 2.6 per cent, the total number of foreign-born being 13,703,987. The increase is believed to have been the smallest both in number and percentage ever recorded for any decade.

NEW EFFORT TO PROMOTE JUST PEACE IN IRELAND.

Earl of Derby's Mission is Inspired by Lloyd George; Crown Colony Government for South Threatened.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 24.—The Earl of Derby's mission to Ireland is seemingly the first real effort to be made by Premier Lloyd George to promote an Irish settlement. All previous attempted peace movements have been merely strategic operations intended to maneuver the Sinn Fein leaders to disruption and defeat.

Increasing gravity of Great Britain's situation externally and internally has evidently impressed the Premier with the necessity of at last trying to get the Irish problem on the way to a settlement.

The projected summoning of the two Irish parliaments with the certainty that the Southern Parliament will consist exclusively of Sinn Feiners, who will refuse to function, is forcing the Cabinet to fulfill its threat of placing Southern Ireland under crown colony government.

Sir Edward Carson, who has hitherto vetoed any concession beyond the existing unworkable act, is said to be about to take appointment as Lord of Appeal, which will remove him from the House of Commons where he holds the whiphand over the Premier, and would give him a seat in the House of Lords where his power would be less potent.

If a change of heart were admitted by the Ulster Orange ascendancy and a full measure of dominion home rule proposed by the government for Southern Ireland, then a genuine settlement could be attained. The House of Lords would accept such a solution if Ulster did not object. Those who advocate this proposal assert the British government should undertake the restoration of areas devastated by crown forces, as under any real system of settlement American generosity could hardly be expected to provide for the restoration as it proposes to do by its present schemes of relief.

Lord Derby is as good an emissary as could be chosen, especially as he is acquainted with the strength of the Irish vote in his own country of Lancashire.

The Union Labor party is making a tremendous effort to sweep Lancashire at the next election and with the support of the Irish vote would have a good chance of succeeding, but if Lord Derby proved to be a harbinger of peace and settlement in Ireland his candidates might hope for a share of the Irish suffrage.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA MAY GET PROMOTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Previous speculation as to the probable successor of the late Cardinal Gibbons was upset here today when it became generally intimated among the local and Washington Catholic clergy that Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco had been tentatively slated to head the American hierarchy.

Simultaneously, it was said that Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, would succeed Archbishop Hanna in San Francisco. Several dignitaries of the Baltimore archdiocese were made aware of the proposed program, which calls for the elevation of Monsignor Edward A. Pace, dean of the school of philosophy at the Catholic University, to the office now occupied by Bishop Shahan.

PIONEER SURVEYOR DIES IN BAY CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Lewis A. Hehnlen, 87, pioneer civil engineer, died today. He was the son of Jacob Hehnlen, who came to California in 1846. As a surveyor he helped run the State boundary line and from Mt. Diablo, as northern base, carried a chain into Death Valley with the first engineering party to enter there.

JAPS USE YAP AS PAWN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, April 24.—Japan is using the Yap question to force the Allies to comply with the pact of London, including its references to the disposition of Shantung. Irritated by an intimation that the next American note will touch on the Shantung question, there have been two Cabinet meetings this week, followed by an extraordinary session of the diplomatic advisory council, which affirmed the Cabinet's conclusions.

The decision has not been announced, but it is said to be a hint that Japan will declare an "Asia for the Asiatics" doctrine if the Entente deserts Tokio.

Absolute silence is being maintained in the Foreign Office, but it is believed that Japan will refuse even to discuss the mandate question which it asserts has been settled all the time and discussion of which now would open the Shantung issue together with the whole question of the finality of the Versailles Treaty.

If America recognizes the validity of the Yap mandate, then Japan probably would be willing to recognize and discuss the cable question.

A firm stand on the mandates is necessary in order to avoid giving America any encouragement to take up the award of Shantung to Japan. This is the reason why Japan stands determinedly. Should Great Britain and France side with the American contention, then Japan may assert that the treaty has been broken and may hold itself free to proceed to obtain political and commercial control of China. Japan is preoccupied with the danger that the London pact will be wrecked if the mandate for Yap is lost.

While the government is silent other leaders are becoming more outspoken. Baron Sakatani says that Japan will not yield an inch on the Yap position. He thinks the question not important enough, however, to break the world peace. He doubts the motives of America and admits being puzzled by the whole subject.

TWO BROTHERS SHOT DEAD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, April 24.—Patrick and Daniel Duffin, brothers, were shot and killed Saturday night, in reprisal, it is believed, for an attack yesterday on two auxiliaries, when a cadet was killed and another wounded. Two civilians also received wounds in the early affray. The wounded cadet died later at the hospital. The killed and wounded cadets are said to be the first auxiliaries to make their appearance in Belfast.

DUBLIN, April 24.—Fighting which lasted for twelve hours is reported from Maam Cross, County Galway. Fourteen policemen today went in search of a Republican flying column found intrenched near the home of Patrick O'Malley, member of Parliament.

In a prolonged engagement a constable was killed and a sergeant wounded. Later, police reinforcements arrived with machine guns. The rebels fled to the hills, taking their wounded with them.

The police say they found arms and ammunition and beds for forty persons. Two neighboring houses used as bases for ambuscades were burned by the police.

Dead Men Are Found Under Car

Two dead men, one shot through the heart and the other three times through the abdomen, found in an overturned auto on the southwest corner of McKinley avenue and Forty-second street about 3 a.m. today, furnished the police with one of the most baffling murder mysteries in years.

From letters and cards found in the pockets the men were identified as Dr. Joseph M. Durand, a dentist, 5438 South Central avenue, aged about 30, and Myron G. MacCauley, aged about 25, who had rented the Studebaker car at 7 o'clock last night from the Stillwell garage and who gave his address at that time as 2907 Brighton avenue.

Police this morning were unable to determine whether the men had shot each other or whether the crime was committed by a man standing on the running-board. In the wreckage of the car was found a .32-caliber automatic gun with four empty shells and the fifth jammed in the gun. Dr. Durand had been shot three times through the abdomen, while one bullet had gone directly through the heart of MacCauley. Powder marks on Dr. Durand showed that the shots which killed him had been fired at close range, while the blood from MacCauley's death wound wiped out any powder marks that may have otherwise shown on his clothing.

"Shortly before 3 o'clock residents residing near the corner of Forty-second street and McKinley avenue were aroused by shooting and a moment later by the crash of the overturning car," stated Police Sergeant R. A. Hagenbaugh, one of the first on the scene. "The auto came west on Forty-second street and must have been traveling at a high rate of speed, as it swerved to the south side of McKinley avenue, jumped the curb on the corner, broke off a fire plug and overturned into the street.

"First reports indicated an auto accident, but when we got the bodies from under the wreckage we found that both men had been shot. Both had evidently been sitting in the front seat, as the bodies were found under the front part of the machine. The gun was picked up in the wreckage.

"It seems difficult to believe that one man shot the other and that the wounded man then wrested the gun from his assailant and killed him. On the other hand, it would be difficult for a man on the running-board to have killed both men nad then jumped in time to have escaped from the wreck of the car. It is possible that when we are able to uncover the wreckage a second gun may be found."

People in the neighborhood were unable to tell definitely how many shots were fired. One woman reported to the police that a second car, which apparently had been following the machine in which the dead bodies were found, had turned down McKinley avenue immediately the residence of D. J. Kelley, 842 after the shooting, but no trace of an auto could be found in the street.

When the police reached the scene the bodies were carried into East Forty-second street, and later were taken to the rooms of the Central-Avenue Undertaking Company.

DEPRESSION IN BRITAIN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHEFFIELD, April 24.—"No more than one or two firms are running at full time and it is doubtful whether they will continue long owing to the coal situation. The remainder are running part time or else are closed down. The number of plants ceasing operations is increasing daily," said Albert Law, secretary of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, today.

"The city was enduring the biggest slump in its history prior to the coal strike," he continued, "and now conditions are worse. The latest figures show that 35,000 men, 6000 women, 2000 boys, and 1500 girls are out of work or are employed only a part of the time. The unemployed have increased 13,000 since the coal strike. Firms which a few months ago had two years of orders on their books are now confronted with total or partial cancellation, largely foreign, running into millions of pounds."

SHUT-DOWNS INCREASE.

A part of Law's doleful story is repeated by everyone to whom the correspondent talked. The coal strike simply overflows the cup of industrial depression. The prospect is that recovery will not be immediate even if the strike is settled. Prior to the coal strike Sheffield's factories were running only at one-sixth of their capacity. Shut-downs were daily increasing the number of smokeless chimneys and idle plants were the rule instead of the exception.

The initial cause of the depression was an ultra-optimistic belief in a post-war boom of steel products. The most conservative persons were the victims of an illusion that there would be an immense volume of trade through the capture of former German markets, the reconstruction of devastated territories and the supply of normal demands which were held up by the war.

BRITAIN CONVINCED THAT GERMANY CAN PAY DEBT; TEUTONS DOUBLE OFFER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LYMPNE (Eng.) April 24.—Premier Lloyd George told the correspondents tonight the week-end conference with M. Briand took only the form of informal conversations and never was intended to formulate any conclusions. This would be unfair, he said, until the ministers had consulted their cabinets and the Allies, whose representatives meet in Supreme Council next Saturday.

The French plan to be put in operation against Germany, should Germany fail to comply with the Treaty of Versailles, was not complete, he explained, and, if before Saturday, Germany did not put forward satisfactory proposals, it would be for the Supreme Council to decide what action should be taken. Undoubtedly this would indicate the occupation of the Ruhr.

It is understood that, in the event of the occupation of the Ruhr, no British troops will be employed, but there will be some cavalry and tanks to show the solidarity of the Allies.

Great Britain, he continued, did not desire to impose the impossible on Germany and he was convinced Germany could pay what was demanded by the Paris terms.

Three was no objection, the Premier said, to notes being forwarded through Washington. Indeed Great Britain would be glad if America could be of assistance. America took no responsibility in forwarding notes.

GERMANS DOUBLE OFFER.

[EXCLUSIVE WIRELESS DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, April 24.—From a reliable parliamentary source it is learned that Germany's new proposals dispatched to Washington last night make these offers to the Allies:

The sum of 50,000,000,000 gold marks with accrued interest over a period of forty-two years—a total of 200,000,000 gold marks annually.

No deductions to be made from the reparations total for amounts already paid over by Germany.

A percentage of Germany's industrial protection.

INTENSE ANTAGONISM.

Germany's new offer of reparation terms, which it is hoped President Harding will transmit to the Entente powers with some commendatory expression, went forward to Washington this evening.

Unless Mr. Harding takes favorable action the government is expected to be overthrown. The new offer has been drafted in an atmosphere of most intense antagonism among various factions and the only thing preventing the fall of the government before it could be sent has been the inability of the Reichstag to take action because the matter was not before it.

The Cabinet continued in session until 2 o'clock this morning without arriving at a decision. It reassembled at 11 o'clock and continued discussion until late this afternoon, when terms were finally drafted. The ministers continually wrangled over the number of billions to be offered.

STINNES AGAINST SIMONS.

The most difficult task of the government was to induce the leaders

(Continued on Second Page.)

GERMANS AT OLD TRICKS.

Propaganda Drive is Started to Influence United States Sentiment Again.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—In connection with the German effort to adjust the reparations question through the good offices of the United States, a determined drive to bring influence to bear upon the United States government is being engineered from Germany.

Evidence of this has come to light in various ways, but the complete story, which is expected to show that this latest German propaganda movement has been engineered from high quarters in Berlin, has not been told.

One phase of the propaganda is an attempt to induce members of Congress to use their influence with President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes to show a sympathetic interest in Germany's reparations proposals. It has had absolutely no effect.

KAHN GETS MESSAGE.

Congressman Julius Kahn, of California, is one of the prominent Republicans whose influence was sought. Mr. Kahn is on his way to Worcester, Mass., and his version of the occurence could not be obtained tonight, but it is known he received a message from an American now in Germany, who was a resident of Mr. Kahn's district in California, seeking his mediation in Germany's behalf in connection with the reparations issue. The message is said to have been sent to the White House by Mr. Kahn but he has declined to take any further step.

Other Congressmen are understood to have received messages of a similar character from Americans in Germany, and there are reports that members of the administration have

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GERMAN CASH POURING INTO BUENOS AIRES

Capitalists Taking Money to Argentina to Escape Heavy Taxation,

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 24.—German capitalists are bringing their funds to Argentina to escape taxation to meet the reparations and other German postwar indebtedness. They are trying to capitalize the textile industry principally and also are depositing large funds in the local banks at the ordinary interest to await the reawakening of Argentine industries after the present crisis.

Two German banks report deposits of 88,500,000 pesos, compared with 62,000,000 pesos in March, 1920. Loans and discounts run 67,000,000 pesos compared with 52,000,000 pesos. Cash in hand is 30,500,000 pesos, compared with 17,500,000 pesos in 1920.

CHINA TRADE IN DANGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Thirty-two American firms have either gone into bankruptcy or have withdrawn from China within the last few months. Others are on their way. There is reason to believe, according to representatives here of American business abroad, that the American trade, which has been so carefully cherished in China for a generation past, may be practically wiped out in the next year.

"The English played a cute trick on us," they say. "They are making it impossible for us to stay in the China trade."

There is another side to that contention, however. There are those who maintain that if the Americans who have been driven out had been as loyally American as the British were loyally British they need not have suffered. The story is an interesting one. Incidentally, it sheds light upon the contention of the American firms now doing business abroad that they should not be compelled to pay income tax to the United States.

"If we do," they say, "we will be forced out of business by it. The European countries do not compel their nationals doing business in the Far East to pay income tax. Therefore, they gain a very material advantage over us."

The story really begins back in 1902. In that year Great Britain ruled that companies might be created to do business in China, under British patents, but free of all British taxes. Nor was it required that the incorporators be of British birth or citizenship. There was an immediate rush to take advantage of British protection, consular service and the

(Continued on Second Page.)

FREE TOLLS ROW DUE.

Harding Expected to Take a Hand.

Legislation Exempting American Ships Via the Panama Canal to be Debated.

May be Necessary to Effect Agreement with Great Britain First.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Proposed legislation exempting American ships from the payment of Panama Canal tolls is destined to stir up a big ruction in Congress, in which President Harding is expected to take a hand at an early date.

The Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals, of which Senator Borah is chairman, is scheduled to begin consideration this week of the Borah bill exempting American coastwise ships, and of the Jones and Poindexter bills exempting all American ships, from canal charges.

The Republican national platform last year for the first time declared for toll exemption for all American ships, but Senator Borah, who indorses the platform declaration, thinks that in view of the opposition it will be easier to put through a bill applying to coastwise ships only. Free tolls were indorsed in the Democratic platform of 1912, but repudiated in 1914 by President Wilson.

HAY-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY.

Senators Borah, Knox and most other advocates of toll exemption hold that such legislation would not be in contravention of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain, under which the United States built the canal, contending that the provision for equal passage terms to the ships of all nations applies only to the ships of all nations other than the United States.

President Harding favors toll exemption, but has indicated that it should be achieved through a new understanding with Great Britain. Whether he will halt the proposed legislation pending negotiations with England, or endeavor to adjust afterward any differences arising with Great Britain or other nations from the exemption, remains to be seen.

Last year the canal earned $10,295,362 in tolls, of which $4,724,494 was paid by 1281 American ships, $3,357,357 by 867 British ships, $583,643 by 122 Japanese ships and $411,422 by 111 Norwegian ships. A total of 2814 vessels, representing more than fifteen nations, passed through the canal.

MAINTENANCE COST.

The maintenance cost, including $900,000 for betterments, was $7,448,272, leaving a surplus of $2,847,090. Since the canal was opened the upkeep cost has been $36,000,000 and the aggregate tolls $34,000,000, but it is estimated that after July 1 next there will be a surplus of $6,000,000 a year at present toll rates, with American ships paying tolls.

Of the 16,324,024 tons of all American shipping, 3,986,755 tons, or less than one-fourth, passed through the canal in 1920.

The opposition to toll exemption is based on a variety of contentions. It is asserted that it would be a violation of the treaty and that even if a new understanding with Great Britain were reached the exemption would be a subsidy to the one-fourth part of American tonnage using the canal as well as a discrimination in favor of seaboard producing and shipping interests against competing interests in the Middle West, which must depend on rail transportation. A Chicago manufacturer, for example, could not lay down his rail-transported product in California so cheaply as his New York com-

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THE HEART OF LITTLE SHIKARA

By Edison Marshall

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, April 24, 1921.] Illustrated Magazine

NANCY ASTOR AMUSES HOUSE.

Enters Spirited Debate Over New Liquor Bill.

People Want Longer Hours for the Saloon Trade.

Capably Holds Her Own Against Opposition.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 24. — Lady Nancy Astor interested and amused the House of Commons at the expense of John Barleycorn during the debate on the licensing reform bill, which is generally recognized as a "liquor trades" measure and is designed to give longer hours and greater freedom to public houses.

"I am for ideal homes rather than ideal public houses," was one of Lady Astor's quip remarks. Among others were these:

"You can't make drink respectable."

"We hear much about it in the name of freedom. Freedom to drink more."

"The soldiers used to sing 'The Poor Old Kaiser Ain't What He Used to Be.'"

LADY ASTOR'S STAND.

Lady Astor figured as the leading champion for the government while delaying the substitute bill has indicated strongly against returning to anything like prewar conditions. With her wit and originality, which always hold the House, she riddled the bill with telling arguments, very capably holding her own against the opposition, which was inspired by the nature of the subject under discussion.

The bill proposes among other things to extend the hours in which liquor-selling places may keep open from six to a minimum of nine hours and a maximum of eleven hours, with local option to control the hours between 5 a.m. and midnight and also the formation of licensing courts presided over by three specially appointed judges.

Col. John Graton in making a motion for a second reading of the bill, attacked the liquor control board, and said the trade regarded itself as a servant of the people and that the bill was intended to remedy the difficulties affecting the trade.

URGES THE HOUSE.

Lady Astor urged the House to look at the question from a national point of view and urged that the control board promoted national efficiency and that there was never a greater need for national efficiency than now. She declared that a great deal had been said about the inconvenience to which some people had been put.

"But," she added, "what about the great sacrifices the nation has made? If there is one thing the Anglo-Saxon people pride themselves upon it is their honesty; we are not all honest but we admire honesty. Fancy trying to make us believe the bill will have the effect of selling more tea, buns and cocoa. It isn't honest. We can see through it all. It is the thinnest camouflage ever presented in Parliament. Drink destroys efficiency therefore it affects every industry in the country. This bill would increase drinking. I warn the supporters of the bill that the drink traffic has not the hold on the nation that it once possessed. The bills threatens thousands of homes in this country."

"DO LISTEN," SHE SAYS.

When Lady Astor was interrupted she retorted: "Do listen! I may be rude but I am not long-winded."

She then went on to say: "What the country wants is a real temperance bill based on experiences gained during the war. The first object of this bill is to sell drinks. It isn't a bill to try to make home life better. It is trying to make the parlor more attractive for the poor little fly."

It is not believed that the government will introduce the bill at this session but probably will wait until autumn; meanwhile it is highly likely that the Defense of the Realms Act restricting the sale of liquor to certain hours will remain in force.

EXTRA SESSION IS PREDICTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

vestigated conditions and reported that an adequate flood-control program would cost $16,500,000.

WELL UNDER WAY.

"The work permitted by the $4,450,000 bond issue is well under way, but unless additional aid is obtained from the State much of it will have to remain uncompleted. The danger in this lies not alone in the fact that much of the rich fruit land in Los Angeles county is yet unprotected from flood, but in the fact that the work which has already been done will be endangered in case of another flood.

"The storms of 1914, 1916 and 1918 caused a total damage of more than $20,000,000. Land destroyed by these floods is permanently lost and can never be reclaimed. As a result of these floods the assessed valuation of the property affected was reduced $25,000,000.

"Approximately half of the damage caused by the storms of 1914 and 1916 was suffered by the public utilities. Roads, highways, bridges, railways, telephone lines, gas mains, etc., were washed away in many places. Whole communities were isolated for days and even weeks at a time.

"Calamities of this magnitude are a matter of State-wide concern. The whole State suffers a loss when one county which contributes so largely to the support of the State (nearly one-third of all State taxes come from Los Angeles county) as Los Angeles suffers such a loss.

"The present appropriation bill, now pending before the Senate, which appropriates $3,000,000 for flood control in Los Angeles county will merely insure to the State a safe return in the way of increased valuations and additional prosperity from that section which now contributes more largely than any other to its support.

"The bill which provides for the payment of this sum in ten yearly installments of $300,000 follows the plan adopted by the Legislature two years ago when a like sum was appropriated for work on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers."

The Governor, it is understood, has promised the Los Angeles county Supervisors to support the measure and, providing it reaches his desk, to sign it.

LAST OF ALVARADO BANK BANDITS CAUGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 24.—Thomas Foley, last of the four bandits sought in connection with the daylight robbery of the Bank of Alvarado, near here last October, was arrested yesterday in St. Paul, Minn., according to word received by county officials.

William Rossi, alleged to be another robber, is held in Sioux City, Iowa, officials said.

The robbers obtained $23,000.

Sentence Slayers of Jap Sailors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) April 24.—Four men charged with murder in connection with the killing of two Japanese seamen on the steamer Kaisha Maru here last Christmas Eve were found guilty of first-degree murder last night and each was sentenced to twenty years in prison.

BETTER FEELING IN GRAIN TRADE.

Selling Pressure Less and Values Stronger.

Short Interest is Cause of Price Advance.

With Lighter Offerings, Cash Premiums Harden.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 24. — A better feeling has developed in the grain trade and values are showing more strength, while the selling pressure, so dominant of late, is less aggressive. The stock market has developed strength and advanced, which has encouraged holders of grain and discouraged speculative sales.

There is said to be a big short interest in all grains, particularly wheat and corn, and its buying has advanced prices. Should it continue to buy, higher prices are expected.

During the war, farmers were only too glad to have a strong speculative sentiment advance grain, provisions and live stock. There was no complaint from any of the producers so long as values continued upward. With the downturn in values of grains and everything that is traded in, on exchange or otherwise, as the natural reaction, the farmers and their leaders are strongly opposed to speculation and especially speculative trading.

CASH PREMIUMS HARDEN.

Cash premiums have hardened with lighter offerings, country sales having decreased as a result of the recent decline, and May wheat has advanced from $1.19½, the low point of the previous week, to $1.32¼, reached Saturday. There is said to be a good-sized holding of May against sales for July and the May shorts are regarded as in bad, as there is not believed to be more than 20,000 bushels of contract wheat here. Unless prices advance to a level where shipments from the Northwest and Southwest are profitable, there is little opportunity for getting any cash wheat here to deliver.

May wheat has advanced from 14½ to 24 cents over July. With the cash wheat around 39 cents over July, it represents a wide difference between an old and a new crop.

CROP PROSPECTS DECLINE.

Crop prospects have declined slightly in the Southwest, due to freezing weather. Losses of acreage in half a dozen of the big Kansas counties has been 10 to 51 per cent from freezes and high winds. Those who believe that crops and market prices move in cycles cite the losses in crops every ten years, beginning with 1871, with only one slip-up, in 1891, when there was a short crop in 1890 instead. This creates a belief that the crops of 1921 follow in the regular list of cycle crop reductions.

The wheat market is in the position where continued buying can advance prices and improve business conditions throughout the country and needs watching.

WOULD ADMIT WOMEN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, April 24.—The Santo Tomas University here, which is said to be the oldest university under the American flag, it being founded in 1611, is petitioning Pope Benedict for permission to admit women students. The rector states that if permission is granted the women will be rigidly segregated and will not be admitted to the same classrooms with the men.

Santo Tomas University is believed to be the oldest European educational institution in the Far East.

—slap it!

The next time you get a suit back from the cleaner who tells you "he does just as good work for half the price," *slap it*. If the dust flies—it has not been cleaned. No matter what you paid—*you paid too much*. A garment properly cleaned carries home no dust.

Every suit cleaned by the Jenkins Process is **thoroughly** cleaned by sanitary, scientific methods. Slap it and prove it. Phone 27071 or South 120 and our representative will call.

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CITY DYE WORKS
3000 CENTRAL AVE.

Uptown Store, 417 W. 7th St.; Branch Stores, 224 S. Western Ave.; 6520 Hollywood Blvd.; Pasadena, 390 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

GERMANY SENDS NEW PROPOSALS.

Doubles Her Indemnity Offers to the Allies.

Fifty Billion Gold Marks to be Total Amount.

Payments to Cover Forty-two-Year Period.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the Right party in the Reichstag to assent to such an offer as Mr. Harding might be willing to transmit. Hugo Stinnes, the industrial magnate, played a leading role in opposing Dr. Simons, the Foreign Secretary, who insisted that Germany must make a real offer if further invasion was to be avoided. Stinnes and his followers were unwilling to go above the figures submitted in London, which were promptly rejected by the Entente.

Americans here on private business are credited with having inspired the German note to President Harding asking his mediation. They wished to sell large quantities of raw material, but found they were unable to do business because of the reparation provisions of the Versailles Treaty and the attitude of the Entente. They decided the troublesome question should be removed and are said to have suggested unofficially that a proposal from Berlin would find Washington favorable.

These Americans are Lafayette Dufrey of New York, L. M. Hoefter, a San Francisco lawyer, and Dr. Richard Moldenke of Watching, N. J. They are said to plan the formation of a $1,000,000 credit corporation, but refuse to reveal the identity of their backers.

DEPENDS UPON ALLIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The keystone of the German reparations situation will be the attitude of the French and British governments toward the new proposals sent today by the Berlin government to the American State Department and which are understood to have been handed simultaneously to the Allied diplomatic representatives in Berlin.

Unless the larger definite lump sum payment, which Berlin now offers to pay, is satisfactory to the Allied governments and such as could be regarded by them as the basis for the reopening of the negotiations, the American government probably will not bring them to the attention of the Allied governments, and it will be incumbent upon Germany to consider the submission of a new offer if she is to avoid the action, which the Allies contemplate taking on May 1.

The German reply was sent off from Berlin to Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Washington time, which would be 9 o'clock Sunday morning Berlin time, and it was not the official expectation that the decoded text of the proposals could reach Secretary Hughes before midnight.

LIVELY CONTROVERSY.

The expectation in informed quarters in Washington is that the new definite summary will propose to pay to the Allies very close to $15,000,000,000, certainly not less than $12,500,000,000 in addition to what Germany may already have paid in various sorts of deliveries, and there is a lively controversy between Berlin and the Allies as to the value of the payments Germany has so far made. It is the German contention that deliveries and payments of one sort or another to date amount to $5,000,000,000 while it is understood the Allies do not concede that these payments exceed $3,000,000,000 in viaue.

If the offer now made is $15,000,000,000 (approximately 60,000,000,000 gold marks,) it would be 100 per cent greater than the offer of $7,500,000,000 which Germany offered to pay in the Simons proposals of March 1. The Allies demanded that Germany pay about $56,500,000,000 in principal and interest, spread over forty-two years, in addition to a 12 per cent customs tax collection.

SPLITTING DIFFERENCE.

The present capital value of the total of $56,500,000,000 at the rate of interest used by the Allies in their computation is computed as being about $21,000,000,000. Consequently an offer now by Germany to pay $15,000,000,000 would be just about splitting the difference between $7,500,000,000 which Germany offered on March 1, and $21,000,000,000, which is the present capital value of what the Allies have been demanding.

There will be other features attached to the German proposal, according to the information received from Berlin in the past week, but the basic feature of the proposals will be the offering of a definite sum and the decision of the Allies as to whether the proposal constitutes an acceptable basis for new negotiations, will be predicated on the size of this sum.

CONSIDERATION LIKELY.

It is not the belief in informed quarters in Washington that an offer to pay $15,000,000,000 would be altogether satisfactory to the Allies, and certainly not to France, but there is a likelihood that such an offer might be regarded by the Allies as a large enough step toward fixation of the sum at $21,000,000,000 plus interest, to justify the Allies in considering such a proposal as the basis for a reopening of the negotiations.

Unless the allied powers are ready to find in the new proposal a proper basis for negotiations, it is expected that President Harding and Secretary Hughes will not consider bringing the matter to the attention of the Allies, and in that event the communication from Secretary Hughes to Commissioner Dresel at Berlin, for delivery to the German Foreign Office, would indicate that the proposals now being made were not a proper basis for new negotiations.

ON SIDE OF ALLIES.

If the proposals formulated by Germany are regarded by the Allies as a proper basis for discussion, the next step will be a conference between the Allies and Germany, in which the United States government will be represented. It is the desire of the American government to sit in at the next conference, but not as an umpire. In such a conference the United States government would be sitting in on the side of the Allies, instead of as a mediator between the two parties, and would express its hope that negotiations, once resumed on a new basis, may lead to a prompt settlement which will at the same time satisfy the just claims of the Allies and permit Germany hopefully to renew its productive activities.

EXPECT ROW ON FREE TOLL BILL.

(Continued from First Page.)

petitor shipping via canal, toll free. It is contended that a new understanding with Great Britain can be reached only by making concessions valuable to England and which will be tantamount to yielding in matters of vital consequence to the whole nation in order to procure a privilege of benefit to a fraction of American shipping and to seaboard interests.

American and Canadian ships now pass through the Canadian canals on equal terms and by some it is feared that the proposed Panama discrimination in favor of American ships would lead to retaliation by Canada both in regard to the present canals and the contemplated St. Lawrence waterway.

When the repeal of the 1912 Panama Exemption Act was before Congress in 1914, Senator Root reminded the Senate of the attitude taken by this government in 1888 toward the attempt on the part of Canada to make a rebate in favor of merchandise going to Montreal or beyond, "then coastwise traffic," said the Senator, in spite of the provisions in the Treaty of Washington in 1871, providing for the use of American and Canadian canals along the border on equal terms to the citizens of the two countries. President Cleveland, in a message to Congress Aug. 23, 1888, said "to promise equality and then in practice make it conditional upon our vessels doing Canadian business instead of their own, is to fulfill a promise with a shadow of performance."

Canada receded from the position she had taken and put American trade going to American markets on the same basis of tolls as Canadian trade going to Canadian markets. "She did not base her action upon any idea that there was no competition but trade to American ports and trade to Canadian ports," said Senator Root, "but recognized the law of equality in good faith and honor; and to this day that law is being accorded to us and by each great nation to the other."

CHINA TRADE ENDANGERED.

(Continued from First Page.)

like, without being compelled to pony up a nickel in taxes.

Then the war came on. It was immediately discovered that a number of these British Hongkong companies were doing business on German capital. That little matter was corrected. A ruling followed later providing that a majority of the members of the boards of directors should be of British citizenship. A second ruling, made in 1917, required that the executive heads of the companies be of British citizenship and resident within the British consular area of Shanghai.

There were something like 125 American companies which, for the sake of escaping the American taxes and likewise to gain the protection which the British lion always gave its nationals and which, under Secretary of State Bryan, the United States did not give, had taken advantage of the opening to create British Hongkong companies in China. They were American in capital and personnel and only British in name and charter. When the ruling was made during the war that a majority of the members of each board of directors should be British no one protested. It was, so the Americans felt, a very proper order.

But when the order was issued later on requiring that the executive heads of the business established under British Hongkong charters be of British citizenship, the shoe was not only on another foot, but the shoe began to pinch. The 125 or thereabouts, American companies found that while they continued to do business on American capital, the business was being done by and for the benefit of Great Britain. Goods were ordered from British firms, as was quite natural when one considers that the executive heads being British would continue the trade where they were acquainted.

ABANDON TRADE.

The camouflaged Americans found their entire business was being transferred to British hands. In the end they determined to abandon their trade in the east and the British seem to be the natural successors.

It is understood that sympathy is felt at the State Department for the Americans who were thus caught in the trap of trade and exchange conditions and that support will be given the movement to relieve Americans trading in the east of the payment of their American income tax.

It is anticipated that a tremendous outcry will be made against this by those who feel such tax relief would be discrimination, as well as by those who have a certain concealed interest in foreign trading countries. But there are persons both in the State Department and in Congress who believe that only in this way can our vanishing trade in the Far East be retained.

FLED WITH GIRLS WHEN FOUND PLAYING HOOKEY

SO DECLARE BOYS WHO ELOPED IN CAR WITH SCHOOL-MATES WEDNESDAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 24.—"We had all been playing hookey from school and, realizing we had been found out by the school authorities and our parents, we decided to get as far away from Los Angeles as possible."

This was the explanation given today by John Cable, Mason Calvert and Manuel Mascerene, 16-year-old youths of Los Angeles, for the three-day joy ride with three pretty Los Angeles High School girls, which ended abruptly here yesterday when the party was arrested.

"Was there any intention on the part of any of you of getting married?" Cable was asked.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "We're too young to get married. We simply were out for a good time, and believe me, we had one. But this experience certainly has taught me a lesson."

"The same here!" chorused Calvert and Mascerene.

H. G. Hill, father of Ruth Hill, one of the girls, and S. O. Berry, father of Lucille Berry, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, deputy State Labor Commissioner in Los Angeles, mother of John Cable, arrived here today to make arrangements for sending the six back to Los Angeles, where the matter will be threshed out.

Hill and Berry went to the Detention Home immediately upon arrival here and took their daughters to the home of Hill's brother-in-law. Cleo Innes, the third girl in the party, is still being held at the home.

MILLIONS FOR HOOVER RELIEF.

America Gives $29,000,000 to Aid Starving.

Figures Are Given Out at Headquarters.

Amount Sufficient to Carry Out Program.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Approximately $29,000,000 was contributed by the people of the United States to the European Relief Council, Herbert Hoover, chairman, in the campaign for funds to provide food until next harvest for 3,500,000 starving children in Central and Eastern Europe. The figure was obtained after a recheck of all reports at national headquarters yesterday.

Because the price of food has declined, the money realized will be sufficient to carry out the council's program. Before the price decline $33,000,000 had been fixed as a minimum. The campaign closed April 1. Not all reports, however, are complete.

MONEY ACCOUNTED FOR.

The State organizations which conducted the campaigns in the several States have turned in $18,000,000. This does not include $1,200,000 in definite pledges from community chests and similar sources where the money is available but not yet forwarded. An additional $500,000 is expected piecemeal from the States through the forwarding of funds from towns, cities and counties. The Jewish joint distribution committee gave the council's fund $2,100,000, the American relief administration $2,100,000, and the American Red Cross $5,000,000.

TABLE SHOWS AMOUNTS.

The following table gives the amounts raised by each State in round numbers as of April 2. In many instances the figures are final. In others there will be appreciable increases. The figures represent the total of money collected by the State committees, the Literary Digest, the motion-picture industry, the American Express Company, the various committees of nationals such as the Polish and the Czecho-Slovakian, the local Red Cross chapters, the Quakers and all other sources. In each instance the money originating in any State is credited to that State.

Alabama	$ 151,000
Arkansas	44,000
Arizona	43,000
California	830,000
Colorado	103,000
Connecticut	620,000
Delaware	157,000
District of Columbia	180,000
Florida	75,000
Georgia	108,000
Idaho	35,000
Illinois	1,090,000
Indiana	275,000
Iowa	350,000
Kansas	81,000
Kentucky	128,000
Louisiana	194,000
Maine	187,000
Maryland	253,000
Massachusetts	1,091,000
Michigan	842,000
Minnesota	313,000
Mississippi	44,000
Missouri	258,000
Montana	31,000
Nebraska	198,000
Nevada	15,000
New Hampshire	111,000
New Jersey	678,000
New Mexico	15,000
New York	5,200,000
North Carolina	145,000
North Dakota	32,000
Ohio	1,500,000
Oklahoma	64,000
Oregon	219,000
Pennsylvania	[illegible]
Rhode Island	251,000
South Carolina	79,000
South Dakota	79,000
Tennessee	180,000
Texas	831,000
Utah	39,000
Vermont	42,000
Virginia	147,000
Washington	274,000
West Virginia	71,000
Wisconsin	452,000
Wyoming	3,300
Alaska	22,000
Hawaii	67,000
Canal Zone	12,500

OLD GERMAN TRICKS AGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

been approached in the same way. All this effort has been wasted as far as it seeks to help Germany's cause. In fact, it has had an effect opposite from that intended, for it has served to irritate those which it was hoped to influence and has created the impression that Germany is engaged in her old tactics of attempting to mould American sentiment through devious ways.

This government has been aware for some time that the German propagandist activities had become more active. For several months it has been apparent that the propaganda service of the German government had been revived or reorganized on a large scale.

The propaganda first showed itself in the effort to work up sentiment in America over the alleged presence of French negro colonial troops in the occupied area of Germany, the obvious purpose being to impress the government and the people of the United States that German residents in the French occupied areas were being subjected to horrible indignities by "black" troops of the French service.

German university professors are seeking to renew relations with their brethren in this country, and it is said that they are using the argument that present conditions should not interfere with the resumption of the friendly relations that existed prior to the war.

Business bodies in Germany are also seeking to get into the good graces of American business organizations with a view to influencing the American associations to have a sympathetic interest in the German view of the reparations question.

NORTHWEST PRINTERS' WAGE SCALE REDUCED.

EMPLOYERS ALSO WILL DISREGARD ULTIMATUM FOR FORTY-FOUR-HOUR WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) April 24.—The Northwest Employing Printers' League, at its annual meeting yesterday, voted to disregard the ultimatum of the craftsmen in the printing trades for a forty-four-hour week, effective May 1, and decided to continue the forty-eight-hour week now in effect. The members also voted to reduce the maximum scale of journeymen compositors, cylinder pressmen and book binders on May 1 to 85 cents an hour in Coast cities, and to 80 cents an hour in inland cities.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
$1.05 per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Single copies: Daily ... Sunday, 10 Cents ...
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, Including California, Arizona, Nevada, ... $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, Including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, ... Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $14.00; Monthly, $1.30. In Zones 6, 7 and 8 ... States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE ...
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1921. Vol. XL.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24. — Mrs. B. Reed Willis and daughter Cecily are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Axtell, en route from their home in Berkeley, Cal., to New York, from where they expect to sail soon with Mr. Willis for a stay in England.

The Woman's Rotary Club will celebrate its second birthday anniversary with a luncheon tomorrow at the Claypool Hotel. Dr. Amelia Ketter will serve as toastmaster.

Fifteen hundred members and guests of the new Indianapolis Athletic Club will meet at the Atheneum tomorrow evening for a smoker and old-fashioned "home talent" vaudeville show, in which the members of the club will be performers.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24. — The recent session of the Legislature made provision for an additional district judge in Hennepin county, effective September 1. It is probable that the first occupant will be Mrs. C. W. Ladue, Minneapolis woman attorney.

Miss Lillian Hannah, with Vernon Williams, senior president at the University of Minnesota, will lead the grand march at the senior prom to be held next Friday evening in the Hotel Radisson. One hundred and fifty couples will attend.

Quincy Wright, associate professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, has been awarded the 1921 John W. Philips prize of the American Philosophical Society for the best essay on "The Control of Foreign Relations." The prize is $2000, given by Miss Emily Philips of Philadelphia.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daniels have removed from the St. Paul to their summer home at Delwood, White Bear Lake.

Edward T. Young, Attorney-General of Minnesota from 1905 to 1909, has resigned from the law firm of Young, O'Brien, Stone and Horn, and is leaving about May 1 for Los Angeles, to join his family and make his home.

AKRON.

AKRON, April 24. — Mrs. H. Evan Williams of Mayfield avenue has been made an honorary member of the Tuesday Musical Club. She is the sixth honorary member to be admitted into the organization in its thirty-three years of history. Membership was extended as a mark of appreciation of her assistance to her husband, who was one of Akron's best-known singers.

Clifford Wilson, formerly soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, has recovered his voice, which he lost four years ago while conducting a community sing at the Colonial Theater.

Mrs. E. S. Bunnell of Beck avenue has completed arrangements to sail May 15 for a trip in England and the continent. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Preston in London.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, April 24.—George C. Wright, for many years member of the Des Moines Library Board, tendered his resignation to Mayor Barton in a letter from his home in Pasadena, where he intends to reside permanently.

Mrs. S. A. Merrill has gone to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Minnie Hyde at Menlo Park, Palo Alto.

Mr. Ludlow Merrill accompanied his mother to California en route to his home at Mosier, Or.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—The condition of Bishop W. A. Quayle of the Methodist church, is reported improved following an operation.

Miss Jack Blume and George A. Frey were married Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Sloan Allen of New York has announced from ... France, her engagement ... McDonald of Paris, formerly ... Louis.

Miss Helen Hadley ... announced her engagement ... Roy Schuette.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, April ... cluded in the curriculum ... Crosse Normal School ... in self-defense for ... Ruth Cronk saved ... moron attack by ... hatpin interspered ... tactics.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred ... gone to White Sulphur ... remain two months.

Edgar Baume has ... winter home and has ... city.

The engagement of ... Brosius to Charles Koch ... nounced at a dinner ... honor by Mrs. William ...

DETROIT.

DETROIT, April 24.— ... Mrs. Julius H. Haas ... Charles F. Clippert have ... from a trip to South America.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, ... the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, ... companied by his wife ... ter, will leave for Europe ... give piano recitals in Paris ... don.

Joseph H. E. Starling, ... tractor, is dead at the ... daughter, Mrs. E. W. ...

Mrs. Winthrop F. Victor ... parted for California ... Los Angeles, Pasadena ... Francisco friends.

DENVER.

DENVER, April 24.— ... Fetzer was yesterday granted ... liminary divorce decree from ... L. Fetzer, prominent ... torney.

Herbert Dimick, wealthy ... contractor, formerly of ... is dead.

Ira T. McAllister, wealthy ... berman of Boulder ... pealed to the Supreme Court ... verse a judgment of $15,000 ... his son's wife for alienating ... band's affections.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl ... their children will depart ... for California, motoring ... Santa Monica where ... has taken a cottage for the ...

OMAHA.

OMAHA, April 24.—Dr. ... Hoyt has undergone an operation ... appendicitis.

G. H. Gray of Columbus ... elected president, group ... braska Bankers' Association ... won't bust" is the new ...

Judge George H. Thomas ... lumbus died Saturday.

I.W.W. MEETING IS STOPPED BY GOV...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) April ... cal members of the Industrial ... ers of the World, heeding ... yesterday by Gov. Davis ... would not permit them to hold ... ings on State property, ... took their proposed meeting ... State House lawn and ... a block from the Capitol ...

To forestall any attempt ... the meeting on the State ... grounds, Adjt.-Gen. ... orders of Gov. Davis, ... local cavalry troop of the ... Guard.

Bartlett Wins at Berkeley.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, April ... Louis Bartlett was ... thirty-eight votes over ... ure in an election ... cording to complete ... ures.

(No. 1 of a series dealing with Baby Grand Pianos, which are now brought within the reach of every home.)

THE BABY GRAND PIANO

formerly was regarded as the piano that belonged only in the home of wealth, where luxurious appointments prevailed.

Quantity production, however, has made it possible today to place the Baby Grand Piano in the home of modest furnishings—where space limitations, too, must be considered.

THE HARRINGTON BABY GRAND

occupies scarcely any more space than an upright ... whether you have an apartment or a flat, you will be pleased to find that the Harrington fits in nicely.

Our warerooms are well stocked with these ... little pianos, which have found their way ... many of the smaller homes. We would be pleased ... you call and hear them.

Moderate prices. Cash or convenient terms ...

Wiley B. Allen Co.

416 South Broadway

...AISES RELIEF IN NEAR EAST.

...Bristol Tells of the Good Work Done.

...Lives of Thousands of Armenians.

...100,000 Children Are Given Homes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...INGTON, April 24. — Ac... for the disbursement of ...,117 in 1920 and a total of ... to date, including flour, ... and medical supplies, the ... report of the Near East Re... incorporated by Congress Aug. ..., was filed with Congress to... by Charles V. Vickrey, general ... of the relief organization. ... report includes an auditors' ... by a firm of chartered ac... whose traveling auditors ... check on all expenditures ... Near East Relief. A balance ... of $367,219 is reported. ... to the business methods ... efficiency of the organization, ... Mark L. Bristol, United ... High Commissioner to Tur... is quoted:

...HUMANE EFFORT.

"...have been very closely asso... with the work of the Near ... Relief Committee for about ... months," Admiral Bristol ... "On the whole, the work ... relief committee has been ... that Americans should be proud ... great humane effort. The ... East Relief here in Constan... is run more like a business ... than any relief organi... with which I have ever come ... contact."

... the accomplishments of the ..., Mr. Vickrey's report ... 111 American and Canadian ... workers, including physicians, ... nurses, mechanics, indus... experts, engineers, agricul... teachers, administrators, or... experts, supply, transporta... and general relief workers em... on little more than a volun... basis, while 87,291 native work... have been used by the Near East ... organization. According to ... report, sixty-three hospitals, ... 1522 beds, 128 clinics, eleven ... homes, 309 orphanages, ac... ...dating 54,600 children in or... ... and 56,029 children out... ... orphanages, have been main... ...ed by the Near East Relief. ... is reported that approximately 2,700,490 Armenians are still living out of a prewar population of about 4,000,000. In parts of Cilicia alone it is stated that 65 per cent of the Armenian Christian population perished from starvation during the war, while in the whole of Syria not less than 25 per cent perished from the same cause. It is estimated that had it not been for the American aid furnished through the Near East Relief, fully half of the present Armenian population of the Near East would have succumbed.

The field of operations of the Near East Relief covers European Turkey (Thrace,) Anatolia, Armenia, Cilicia, Kurdistan, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Persia and Transcaucasia.

RELIEF IS IMPARTIAL.

While relief is given impartially to all needy without distinction of race or religion, the greater part of the work is declared to have been carried on among the Armenians, Greeks, Nestorians, Syrians and Assyrians, largely Christian, of whom 561,970 were furnished food during a large part of 1920, while 300,000 garments comprising 1,500,008 pounds of clothing and shoes were distributed to the refugees.

In regard to the work among the children, Mr. Vickrey says in the report:

"A few millions of dollars wisely expended at this time in the support, education and moulding of these young lives will be worth vastly more to the world than billions of dollars that otherwise may later be required in suppressing warfare and strife. This distinctively humanitarian relief work as an expression of brotherhood should help to mark the beginning of a new era of peace and inter-racial good will in the Near East."

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN GERMAN IMPORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Imports from Germany last year were nearly nine times as great as in the previous calendar year and approximately nearly half the average of trade for the two years immediately preceding the war, according to a summary issued tonight by the Department of Commerce.

During 1920, imports from Germany were valued at $88,838,230, as compared with $10,602,141 in 1919, and with $184,211,352 in 1913, and $186,042,644 in 1912. Imports for the first two months of 1921 averaged $4,790,000 a month, the summary said.

Of the 1920 German imports, potash and fertilizer materials, with 42,085 tons, valued at $21,042,623, formed the largest group. Chemicals valued at $6,797,843, of which $2,110,025 consisted of coal-tar dyestuffs, stood second.

...RIS & FRANK — EDWIN CLAPP MEN'S SHOES

Everything Suits Should Have Including Price Attraction

Latest Spring and Summer Styles in Hand-Tailored Suits of Finer Woolens Here in Wide Variety at

$35 $40 $45

Harris & Frank kind of suits—well-made, correctly styled, fashionable in their shades and patterns, thoroughly trustworthy and priced lower than such suits usually are

SUMMER STRAWS

Favored shades and shapes in the braid and straw hats this new season fancies.

FROM $3.00 TO $12.00

Harris & Frank

437-443—Spring North of 5th

...RRIS & FRANK—MUNSINGWEAR FOR MEN

PREDICT BREAK IN SOLID SOUTH.

Republicans See Hope in the Tariff Issue.

Democrats, However, Refuse to Admit Disaster.

Voting on Bill May Give Idea of Line-up.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Are Republican party leaders, in Congress and out, dreaming dreams or have they some basis for their apparent belief that in the near future they are to make inroads into the voting strength of the South?

Some time ago the Republican National Committee appointed a subcommittee with instructions to go into the Southern States to study the situation and to formulate a report on means to fix the representation of the South in Republican conventions on a basis more in keeping with the party's voting strength in that section of the country. The subcommittee is expected also to make a thorough inquiry into political conditions in the Southern States with a view to determining if a considerable part of the Democrats dwelling therein cannot be expected shortly to change their party affiliations.

USE TARIFF AS WEDGE.

It is apparent today that the Republicans hope that the tariff is to be one of the wedges to break the solid South. The Democrats say this is nonsense and that even if some of the southern Senators and Representatives shall give way to high-tariff pressure in behalf of certain southern industries they, in the main, will stand staunchly by the old tariff-for-revenue-only cause, and have no fear in their hearts that any of their constitutents will leave the Democratic party to consort with the Republicans.

In some of the industrial districts of the South, Republicanism, so say members of the National Republican Committee, already is intrenched, and that if its influence in these business centers can find a means to extend itself outside the present limits, Republicanism will come into a respectable share of the voting fruits.

ASK FOR PROTECTION.

Sixty southern business organizations were represented in Washington by the committee, which called on the President and the Ways and Means Committee. The delegation, which went to the White House, was led by John H. Kirby of Texas, president of the association. There were strong words touching the tariff in the memorandum which the representatives presented.

They asked for a protective tariff on almost every kind of enterprise in the South, agricultural and manufacturing, dyestuffs, glass, textiles, cotton, cottonseed, peanuts, sugar, tobacco, wool, live stock, cement, graphite, lumber and hundreds of other products:

The petition among other things said:

"We respectfully urge upon you, therefore, that in this grave emergency the customary processes of legislation be avoided and that by joint resolution or otherwise, the Congress make immediately operative such tariff schedules as your committee may recommend as desirable, subject to modification upward or downward, as subsequent full investigation may show to be wise.

"We urge that you act first and investigate afterward."

REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL.

Out of this manifesto of southern business men the Republicans seem to take hope that their party soon is to gain enough supporters in the South to produce results here and there at the polls.

Democrats in Congress and out of it say the present case simply is an emergency one, and that the manifestation springs from the necessities of an after-the-war case, and that it has no significance whatsoever as an indication of a change of party feeling.

Of course, when the time of voting on the various schedules of the new tariff bill shall come, it will be possible to determine whether or not the local issues involved in the question of protection will move some of the Democrats to vote with the Republicans.

It will be some time before anybody can determine whether the thing has real political significance or not. The Democrats are convinced that it has none, and the Republicans say it has plenty.

FARM BUREAU FOR MULTIPLE INSURANCE.

FEDERATION INDORSES PRINCIPLES OF McFADDEN-KENYON MEASURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has been in session in this city for the past two weeks, indorsed the principles of the McFadden-Kenyon Rural Credit and Multiple Insurance Bill.

At the hearings before the federation's finance committee on this bill it was shown that cattle insurance rates in some States were 220 per cent in excess of those in another State and fire insurance rates paid by farmers in some States were 300 per cent in excess of those of other States.

The McFadden-Kenyon bill provides for the creation of two separate corporations, namely, a rural credit society and multiple insurance league, by special Federal charters. The multiple insurance charter would authorize doing of all classes of insurance, such as many foreign insurance companies have done for years.

The bill provides that one of the best mutual insurance companies of each line accept such Federal multiple insurance charter and operate thereunder for the people of the Union, instead of operating for their particular sections, as is the case in many instances.

It is contended that the reason the union farmer obtained credit for agricultural production at from 3½ to 4½ per cent before the war was because he furnished better security through cheap and sound multiple insurance than the average American farmer furnishes. That is, the union farmer did not risk all his eggs in one basket, but by insuring against unforeseen contingencies he was not down and out one year and living in clover the next, as is too frequently the case in this country.

FINE OLD CROW WAS ONE INDEED

Lucky One at Unique Raffle Can Have Rooster Stew, Anyway, Maybe.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 24.—Members of a certain fraternal organization last night raffled off a case of "fine Old Crow." So well and so secretly had they advertised the raffle that they obtained $2000. The member who won crowed like a rooster. Then he opened the case. Inside was an old rooster, which also crowed.

CHICKEN DIES BUT HEART IS KEPT ALIVE.

Bit of Flesh Has Lived and Grown for Nine Years in a Glass Case.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—On a little white marble slab covered by an air-tight glass dome and kept at an unvarying temperature of 103 deg. Fah., a bit of flesh lies motionless.

It was placed there nine years ago after it had been taken warm and pulsing from an embryo chicken's breast. It used to beat regularly, as nature intended it should. Today it is dead, and yet it is alive.

Since early in 1912 a surgeon and two nurses have taken turns at watching the fragment. It is a heart.

Every forty-eight hours the surgeon, fitted with rubber gloves and equipped with sterilized instruments, lifts the glass covering and cuts the heart in twain. The new cells are either destroyed or put into fresh-growing culture for further experimentation. The old original heart—no longer formed like one, but a misshapen mass of tissue—is covered up again and the scientists resume their vigil.

If the heart had not been divided in half every second day since it was first placed on the slab, today, given proper surroundings for development, it would be a ball larger than the earth!

All this was shown in a motion picture and explained here at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Alex Carrel, the noted surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute of New York.

MANY FOREIGN BORN LIVE IN CALIFORNIA.

MEXICO LEADS WITH GERMANY IN SECOND PLACE AMONG GOLDEN STATE RESIDENTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Of the entire white population of California almost 750,000 are foreign-born. To be exact the total, as disclosed by complete figures just made public by the census is 681,654.

Mexico leads all other countries in contributing its share of the foreign-born to the population of California, having sent to the State 86,638. Germany comes next with 67,199, although if the Canadians other than French-Canadians and the persons born in England are totaled they lead the entire list with 105,847.

The total distribution is as follows:

England, 58,569; Scotland, 16,597; Wales, 3433; Ireland, 45,311; Norway, 11,460; Sweden, 31,923; Denmark, 18,719; Belgium, 2202; France (including Alsace-Lorraine,) 20,385; Luxemburg, 443; Netherlands, 4592; Switzerland, 16,097; Germany, 67,199; Poland, 7076; Austria, 13,252; Hungary, 5258; Czecho-Slovakia, 3368; Jugo-Slavia, 7278; Ruthenia, 9; Russia, 27,223; Finland, 7053; Lithuania, 260; Portugal, 24,517; Spain, 11,121; Italy, 88,503; Greece, 10,307; Bulgaria, 271; Rumania, 2403; Turkey, Europe, 264; other Europe, 654; Asia, 8982; Africa, 708; Australia, 3904; Canada, French, 2306; Canada, other, 57,260; New Foundland, 336; Cuba, and other West Indies, 751; Mexico, 86,638; Central America, 1492; South America, 2381; Atlantic islands, 8892; Pacific islands, 1656; at sea, 373; country not specified, 133.

CORREGIDOR FORTS PROVE IMPREGNABLE.

SHAM NIGHT ATTACK BY DESTROYERS SUCCESSFULLY REPELLED.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, April 24.—Twenty-three years after Admiral Dewey ran the gauntlet of the Spanish forts in Manila Bay an American destroyer fleet unsuccessfully made a night attack on Corregidor Island, a heavily fortified island at the entrance to the bay, during joint army and navy maneuvers lasting three days. Fourteen destroyers, the entire coast artillery garrison and military aircraft participated in the sham engagement during which one army seaplane was damaged.

The destroyers Hart and Rizal led the attack, which the forts repelled, thus averting technical capture of Manila. The naval vessels operated from Olangapo.

Great secrecy concerning the maneuvers was observed here, the Army authorities warning the local press not to publish any advance stories for fear Japanese observers might arrive on the scene.

It is declared the technical defeat of the destroyers demonstrated the ability of the Vorregidor forts to defend themselves from a sudden destroyer attack.

MODIFY RULES FOR LIQUOR WITHDRAWALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Modifications of the ban against withdrawals of liquor from warehouses to permit wholesale druggists to withdraw liquor from bond and from wholesale free warehouses, effective May 16, were announced tonight by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer.

The modification does not include wholesale liquor dealers.

The World Today

BY JOHN WILLIS BAER,

Vice-President Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

John Willis Baer

Further evidence of the comparative failure of the business depression that has been prevalent throughout the United States to affect Los Angeles, and of the fact that revival is already progressing in this city is found in the record of building permits issued in the city of Los Angeles during the month of March, 1921. During this month there were 2911 permits issued, which were valued at $6,915,216.

MANY NEW HOMES.

Only twice during the history of the city have the monthly building permits exceeded these records. During August, 1920, the value of permits issued exceeded those of March, 1921, by $55,000 and during September, 1920, by $316,000. When it is remembered that building costs have dropped approximately 20 per cent since the peak of prices was reached in the late summer and early fall of 1920, it is evident that the March, 1921, building permits represent more actual building than has ever been started in any one previous month in the history of Los Angeles.

An analysis of the March permits would indicate that the population of Los Angeles is continuing to call constantly for a large number of new homes, for $3,474,698 in building permits, or 50.3 per cent of the total represented permits issued for new homes, apartment houses and flats. Out of 1219 such permits 1032, valued at $2,116,923, were for single, one story frame homes.

OFFICES ARE LACKING.

Although it may be a source of congratulation to the citizens of Los Angeles to realize that their population is steadily increasing and that their home building is in such large proportion, it seems necessary, nevertheless, to point out at this time that the downtown district is suffering from a lack of office facilities and that building is not keeping pace with the demand for such facilities. The inevitable consequence of this must be the discouragement of new industries to which Los Angeles is logically entitled and which would come to it if sufficient office space were available.

Only two buildings in excess of two stories in height were authorized in this city during the month of March. One of these was an eight story, class A, reinforced, theater and office building. The other was a Class C, brick or concrete, four-story building. There were two brick office buildings valued at $5300 and five frame office buildings valued at $10,700, authorized during the month of March.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN NEEDED.

With office space renting at the highest rates on record, with a supply short of the ordinary demands and with new office buildings being erected at a rate which will hardly permit the abandonment of antiquated buildings of this type, it would seem obvious that Los Angeles must enter upon a more active campaign for the building of new offices if its industrial life is to keep pace with its normal opportunities.

TODAY'S TAX REMINDER

The second installment of State and county taxes becomes delinquent at 6 p.m. today and a penalty of 5 per cent is added.

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MOTORSHIP IS DESTROYED IN FIRE AT SEA.

Crew Lands on the Bleak Shores of Aleutian Islands; All Safe.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 24.—The motorship Kamchatka was destroyed by fire at sea near Pirate Cove, Alaska, the night of April 15, according to a wireless message from the master of the boat, received today by the Hibbard-Swenson Company, operators of the vessel. The crew of twenty-three is safe, the message states.

Fire was discovered in the hold of the Kamchatka early in the evening while passing Pirate Cove, about 200 miles from Unimak Pass, in the Aleutian Islands. The crew fought the fire until midnight and then hurried into small boats, landing finally on the bleak shores of the Aleutian Islands after intense suffering from exposure.

The Kamchatka with 1000 tons of freight sailed from Seattle April 3 for the Hibbard-Swenson trading station in Siberia.

GOVERNOR OF VERMONT GIVEN SCOTT MEDAL.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HONORS MAN WHO INVENTED FLAT TURRET LATHE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Gov. J. Hartness of Vermont was presented with the John Scott Medal, awarded for useful inventions, at yesterday's session of the American Philosophical Society's meeting here. He received the honor in recognition of his flat turret lathe, used in making artillery. The medal is provided for by a fund established by John Scott of Edinburgh, Scotland. Others to receive it today were:

Dr. Edward Calvin Kendall of Rochester, Minn., for his biochemical work of a high order, giving results in chemical structure that have benefited mankind. His most notable feats were the isolation of the iodine compound in the thyroid and the establishment of the chemical identity of thyroxsin.

Dr. Hydeyo Noguchi, Japanese member of the Rockefeller Institute, for work in combating the yellow fever plague. He isolated the germ of yellow fever and compounded a serum to combat its action.

It was announced that next month another John Scott Medal would be presented to Mme. Curie, the French woman who discovered radium. She will tour America and receive the medal here in May.

Quincy Wright of the University of Minnesota was awarded the society's Henry M. Phillips' prize of $2000 for the best essay on "the control of the foreign relations of the United States, the relative rights, duties and responsibilities of the President, of the Senate and the House and of the judiciary in theory and practice."

FIGHT CENSORSHIP.

New Yorkers Agree to Clean Up Pictures Themselves.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 23.—At a meeting of the National Association of Motion Picture Industry yesterday a committee was chosen to go to Albany to present their case to the Governor next Tuesday, when the censorship bill comes up for final hearing. It is said the producers will propose that time be given them to clean the screen, and they will agree to see that this is done provided they do not have to face the hardships incident to the enforcement of an unwelcome censorship.

Aged Catholic Bishop Dies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OGDENSBURG (N. Y.) April 24.—The Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Ogdensburg, died last night. He was 84 and was said to be the oldest prelate in the country.

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Reservations now being taken for "Over the Hill," starting May 9th, Philharmonic Auditorium.
The Zoellner Quartet, at Ebell Club, April 25th.
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Helen Klokke, "Dramatic Interpreter," at Ebell Club, April 29th.
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[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.]

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We endorse MRS. EMMA B. SWINDELL and MRS. IDA WORKS DARLING, and recommend the selection of the other seven candidates from the following list:

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ALBERT B. CONRAD
RALPH L. CRISWELL
EDWARD J. DELOREY
JACK M. EDWARDS
JOHN B. FRANKLIN
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TEST VALIDITY OF ROAD LAWS.

Arkansas Taxpayers File Suit in Chancery Court.

Allege the District is Unduly Burdened.

Debt Double Fair Value of Property Assessed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A suit to test the constitutionality of the Arkansas road laws under the Federal as well as the Arkansas association has been filed in the Chancery Court of Ashley county court by various land owners and taxpayers of what is known as the Wilmot road district.

These taxpayers allege that the district has been burdened with a road debt of $1,434,859.10, which, the complaint, states is "more than double the fair assessed value of the real property of the entire district," and which, it is further alleged, is "123.1 per cent of the false and fraudulent benefits assessed against the real property of the district."

The complaint also charges that a law passed by the 1921 Legislature to compel the road commissioners to make an accounting was stolen from the State archives before it could be enrolled and presented to Gov. McRae for his signature; that the road commissioners agreed to pay to Guy E. Thompson for selling the road bonds a fee in excess of $50,000 and that the principle "of absolute confiscation" of property holds throughout the district. It is further alleged that a contract entered into with Lung & Hill, a Little Rock engineering firm, is "illegal, excessive and extortionate," that this contract "undertakes to appropriate and misapply the funds sought as aid from the Federal government."

EXTORTION ALLEGED.

It is also asserted in the complaint that a tract of land in Ashley county, the market value of which is estimated at $200, has been assessed for roads in the sum of $436.46, and that this tax was imposed without the consent of the taxpayer in question. Another allegation is that the district bonds were sold below par and that the bonds were made "to bear interest from a false and untrue date prior to the time they were issued." And it is further alleged that the commissioners have "already squandered vast sums of money."

THE PLAINTIFFS.

The plaintiffs are E. L. Carter, W. C. Carter, B. O. Jackson, Thomas A. Jackson, W. B. DeYampert, George Worman, the Crossett Lumber Company and others, while the defendants are J. R. Byrd, E. J. Newton and Dave Brown, the commissioners of the Wilmot road district; A. M. Keller, treasurer of the district; the Wilmot Bank of Wilmot, Ark.; Guy E. Thompson, manager of the bond department of the Bankers' Trust Company of Little Rock; the Bankers' Trust Company, the firm of Lund & Hill, the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, the Oliver Construction Company, the Van Orden-Williams Construction Company and all other persons interested "either as bondholders, contractors or subcontractors of the Wilmot road district."

WILL SETTLE ISSUE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 24. The Arkansas road affliction, which has taken on the appearance of a malignant case of boils, came near a head in a new spot this week when taxpayers of Ashley took their grievances against road builders into two of the county courts. In one court they achieved a victory which will at least temporarily stop work on a highway being built at a cost declared to be out of all proportion to the valuation of the ends to be served by the road.

The first action was brought in the County Court and resulted in the County Judge, Y. W. Etheridge, seting aside two orders affecting the road project issued May 10, 1920, by former County Judge C. B. Oslin.

The other suit was brought in the Ashley County Chancery Court, and seeks to invalidate and eliminate a bond issue of $675,000 and to obtain damages approximately $300,000 for the taxpayers from the commissioners of the district and the contractors.

At the hearing in the County Court yesterday twenty-five taxpayers appeared and asked to be made plaintiffs to the original action on the grounds that the taxes assessed against their lands are far in excess of the actual value of the land.

FARMERS OPPOSED TO RAIL GUARANTY.

ALSO AGAINST SALES TAX AND REPEAL OF EXCESS PROFITS LEVY; OUTLINE VIEWS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Repeal of the guaranty section of the Transportation Act, reduction in railroad rates, equal representation for agriculture under the tariff and adequate credit facilities for agriculture was announced yesterday as the legislative program which the American Farm Bureau Federation will recommend to Congress as an aid to farmers. The program was formulated by the executive committee of the federation after two weeks' conference here.

Strong opposition was expressed to any sales tax, to repeal of the excess profits tax, and to any tariff on lumber and fertilizer. Another recommendation proposed the submission of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuing of all tax free securities as "more than $16,000,000,000 in securities naw escaped a Federal tax."

STOLE BODY FOR CHARMS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

JOHANNESBURG, April 2.—Two native witch doctors have been sentenced to prison for 18 months each after they pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing the body of a European woman from a grave on the Swaziland border to make charms.

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PRISON USES HONOR SYSTEM.

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Inmates Rule Selves and Mete Out Punishment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) April 24.—A prison where every man is on his personal parole day and night; where guards are few and rules are rarely broken; where life-termers work unguarded outside the prison walls, and where punishment, when needed, is decided on and administered by the prisoners—this is the New Castle County Workhouse, in the outskirts of this city, where a remarkable experiment in penology is being carried out by a warden who believe men the world over are being driven to crime by existing prison methods.

The New Castle County Workhouse this month rounds out its first year under the direction of Mordecai S. Plummer, the warden who instituted the honor system in May, 1920. There are today 337 prisoners, slightly more than half of them colored.

CRIME MENTAL AFFLICTION.

Mr. Plummer believes that crime is a mental affliction and that men can be cured by proper treatment. He believes that 95 per cent of the men in prisons are morally sound and that only 5 per cent are incurable. It is his theory that kindly and human interest shown in a prisoner inspire him with the conviction that society is his friend, not his enemy, and that he will respond by becoming a useful member of society. In a recent address to the State Legislature in behalf of a parole law similar to the one enacted in Wisconsin, he declared:

"Most jails are schools of vice, hotbeds of disease, leprous, foul and immoral, where abnormal conditions pervert and unbalance the mind, where men become mere elemental beasts and where initiative and energy are sapped."

In the carrying out of Warden Plummer's theory, the internal affairs of the workhouse are administered by the prisoners themselves through an honor committee of eight men, whose chairman is a man serving eighteen years for manslaughter and which includes on its membership three life-termers. There are various subcommittees on cleanliness, morals, recreation and other matters.

A prisoner who breaks a rule is reported, tried by the committee, which sits every night, and punishment meted out. This takes the form of partial withdrawal of privileges and, in extreme cases, ostracism by the other prisoners, which, it is declared, is the punishment felt most keenly. The culprit is represented by counsel at these hearings and may appeal to the warden, but rarely does.

ONLY SIX GUARDS.

There are now only six guards in the institution. These are in the main stationed at the doors and carry the keys. The prisoners have their meals and recreation without a guard present, do their work unguarded and leave in batches for work on the surrounding farm with one of their own number in charge. In the tailor shop 180 men work all day long under the sole supervision of men selected by themselves.

The prison is scrupulously clean.

The men have a band of twenty-five pieces, a glee club, two baseball teams and dramatic societies. They are allowed visitors at any time when it will not interfere with their work and may be seen in the corridors near the entrance conversing freely with relatives. Gifts are not restricted. "They can bring them dynamite if they want," said the warden. "It wouldn't be used."

In the main corridor is a store where candy, tobacco, soap, toilet articles (including razors,) biscuits and novelties are sold at cost.

WORK EIGHT HOURS.

The prisoners work eight hours a day and have from 5:30 until 8 p.m. for recreation, in addition to having free access to the yard or recreation rooms during the day when tasks are finished ahead of time or are temporarily lacking.

Only six prisoners have attempted to escape under the honor system. Three of these were recaptured and punished by their fellows.

On the Saturday half-holiday baseball games are played, with outside teams sometimes present, and many spectators. On Sundays church services of every denomination are held. In fact, the honor system is based on the Bible, Warden Plummer says, and it is to religious influence he looks for his results.

The prison's work is not finished on discharge. The warden's first task is to find the prisoner employment with a firm which will overlook his prison record and help him along. A local shipyard has employed scores of discharged men. The former inmate comes to the warden frequently for advice and assistance, sometimes financial.

OPERA COMPANY SETS RECORD IN BAY CITY.

RECEIPTS TOTAL $250,000 FOR TWO WEEKS' STAY; ATTENDANCE 85,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The Chicago Grand Opera Company closed here last night what was characterized as the most successful two-weeks' season ever encountered from a financial and attendance standpoint

Receipts for the fourteen performances approximated $250,000, company directors announced. The aggregate attendance was more than 85,000.

The Civic Auditorium, remodelled to fill the needs of the company, was filled to its capacity of 8000 seats Friday night.

The largest receipts for one performance were $29,577 on Wednesday night. At three other performances the receipts exceeded $25,000, which had been the previous world's record for a single performance, established by Enrico Caruso at Atlanta, Ga. The Atlanta opera season of one week had been regarded as the most successful. Receipts that week totaled $141,000.

SWEDES FIND COPPER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STOCKHOLM, April 24.—Enormous quantities of copper have been found in the Kandabag district. The annual estimate of output is 330,000 tons.

HILL SYSTEM ROADS ARE MONEY MAKERS.

HAVE SURPLUS OF ALMOST $400,000,000, ACCORDING TO REPORT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—The history and description of the railroads comprising the so-called Hill system have been prepared by Harris & Forbes & Co. The pamphlet points out that "the aggregate surplus of the four roads, forming the system at the beginning of the last year, amounted to almost $400,000,000. This surplus has gradually been accumulated over a long period of years.

"As an indication of the success attendant upon the administration of properties under the Hill management, it is of interest to note that the Burlington, from the date of its control by the Northern lines to August 1, 1920, has increased its surplus by a figure conservatively estimated at over $140,000,000.

"The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company has paid dividends continuously for almost its entire history. Since 1873, the smallest dividend paid in any one year was 4 per cent. Since 1908, the dividend rate has been 8 per cent.

"The Great Northern Railroad Company and its predecessor has paid dividends continuously since 1881; the dividend since 1889 has been at the rate of 7 per cent, the amount of capital stock outstanding during the last year being $249,000,000," the statement says.

"The Northern Pacific Railway Company has paid dividends every year since 1899, a disbursement of 7 per cent per annum having been maintained since 1905."

WREATHS FOR GRAVES OF AMERICANS ABROAD

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE IN PARIS IS COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 24.—The American Memorial Day committee in France is rapidly completing plans by which it will place a wreath on the grave of every American soldier in France, Belgium and England on May 30. The extensive campaign last year by Americans in Europe netted sufficient funds to leave a balance which will take care of all the arrangements for this year. For that reason the committee has decided not to again appeal for subscriptions.

Col. Francis R. Drake, department commander of the American Legion in France, said that he was not able to give out details yet of plans for ceremonies beyond the fact that there has been a general promise of co-operation from Americans in Europe.

ON CHECK CHARGE.

James Ivor Hargraves, aged 27 years, was arrested by Detective Mailheau at Sixth and Spring streets yesterday afternoon on the charge of suspicion of passing fictitious drafts. Hargraves did not admit the charge, but simply said that "the checks had come back from England."

NICARAGUA QUITS LEAGUE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANAGUA, April 24.—Nicaragua has given up its membership in the League of Nations, this step being due to the expense of holding a place in that organization.

FARMERS SEEK LOWER TAXES.

Salt River Assessments Are Too High, Claim.

Rynning Named Warden of Arizona Prison.

Phoenix Man Honored by Grand Army.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 24.—Farmers of Salt River Valley, hard hit by the cotton drop, are looking toward a lowering of their tax assessments. At a mass meeting held here it was declared farm lands had been assessed at boom prices and that few ranches today would bring the assessed value. Economy on the part of county officials was demanded, with abolition of useless offices and a cutting down of salaries. Salaries of teachers, now declared overpaid, on the basis of midwar costs, were considered and it was suggested that the school trustees in making their appointments for the next term, scale down the pay materially.

Thomas H. Rynning has been appointed warden of the State penitentiary at Florence, succeeding G. C. Powell of Florence, resigned. The new warden filled the same place in territorial days, under Govs. Kibbey and Sloan, and erected the buildings when the prison was moved to Florence from Yuma. He had been captain of the Arizona Rangers and in the Spanish war served as a lieutenant of Rough Riders. For a number of years past he has been engaged as a builder in San Diego and Phoenix.

Dr. Thomas J. Cummins has resigned the superintendency of the State Asylum for the Insane and has been succeeded by his former assistant, Dr. R. O. Lieuallen.

In the annual encampment of the Arizona posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Phoenix, W. J. Murphy of Phoenix was elected Department Commander, and Dr. Warren E. Day of Prescott and James Wiley of Globe, Vice-Commanders. Adjt.-Gen. A. J. Sampson was present, coming from his temporary home in San Diego.

In the United States District Court session, the Germicide Company has secured an order restraining the Denver Mud Chemical Company from using the term "Denver Mud" as a trade name or mark.

A plea of guilty has been offered in the Federal Court by Arthur Chandler, charged with having brought a stolen Ford car from Los Angeles into Arizona.

H. C. McCaghren of Wichita Falls, Tex., while on his way home, with his family, from Los Angeles, was badly burned, near Chandler, Ariz., by explosion of a can of gasoline from which he was filling his car tank.

SMELTER IS IDLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS.—The Calumet and Arizona smelter shut its last stack down Thursday and only forty-five men have been retained at the plant. Many of the men dropped have been employed in the smelter since it was "blown in," nineteen years ago.

At Bisbee a wage cut effective May 1 brings miners' compensation down from $5.10 to $4.50, and muckers to $4, the reduction percentages also affecting other employees, including engineers and clerks.

Lincoln Smashes
Los Angeles to Bishop
Record by 42. min 6 Sec.
New Record—6 Hours, 40 minutes, 5 seconds
Record broken by the Lincoln March 12—9hrs. 54min.
Mark set by the Lincoln on that date—8hrs. 9min.
Record by another car last Tuesday—7hrs. 22min. 11s.
The new Lincoln record made yesterday—6hrs. 40min. 5s.
L. A. to Mojave Time Cut to 1 hr., 58 min.
W. W. "Bill" Bramlette, driving his own Leland-built Lincoln Eight, which already had been driven over 16,000 miles and is the SIXTH car turned out from the famous Lincoln factory, left the Western Union office at 608 South Spring street yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The car was checked in by Western Union officials at Bishop at 10:40:05, giving an elapsed time mark of 6 hours, 40 minutes, 5 seconds. The car is **absolutely stock** in every particular, and on each trip made a perfect score. Your **Leland-built Lincoln is the same car** and will stand up under the same strain if you ask it to.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Company
932 South Hope Street Los Angeles

SEEK ... TAXES.

CHINESE WANTED IN HAWAIIAN ISLAND...

GOV. McCARTHY WANTS CON-GRESS TO ACT; BARS UP AGAINST JAPANESE.

LANDLORDS HIT BY MOVE TO SUBURBS

OSCAR RETAINED BY WALDORF-ASTORIA

...ASTORIA
...Infants and Children
...For Over 30 Years
...Chas. H. Fletcher

ASPIRIN

..."Bayer" on Genuine

BAYER

...Aspirin only as told in each ...of genuine Bayer Tablets ... Then you will be follow... directions and dosage worked ...physicians during 21 years, ...safe by millions. Take ...with substitutes. If you ...Bayer cross on tablets, you ...them without fear for ...Headache, Neuralgia, Rheu... Earache, Toothache, Lum... for Pain. Handy tin boxes ...tablets cost few cents. ...also sell larger packages. ...is the trademark of Bayer ...of Monoaceticacidester ...Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

...FOR RHEUMATISM

...Loosens Up Those ...Joints—Drives Out Pain

...know why thousands use ...once you experience the ...it gives.

...a jar at once from the nearest ... It is a clean, white oint... made with the oil of mustar... than a mustard plaster and does ... Brings ease and comfort ...is being rubbed on!

...is recommended by many ...and nurses. Millions of jars are ...for bronchitis, croup, stiff ...asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu... lumbago, pains and aches of the ...joints, sprains, sore muscles, ...chilblains, frosted feet, colds of ...(it often prevents pneumonia).

...and 65c jars; hospital size $3.

MUSTEROLE

...WHAT PROFITETH A ...WOMAN IF SHE GAINS A ...DIAMOND BUT LOSETH HER ...REPUTATION —SHE'S A ...DIAMOND TO THE GOOD; ...HEART TO THE BAD.

...Thought She Would ...Die from Eczema

D.D.D.

...Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

...Clogged-Up ...Liver Causes ...Headache

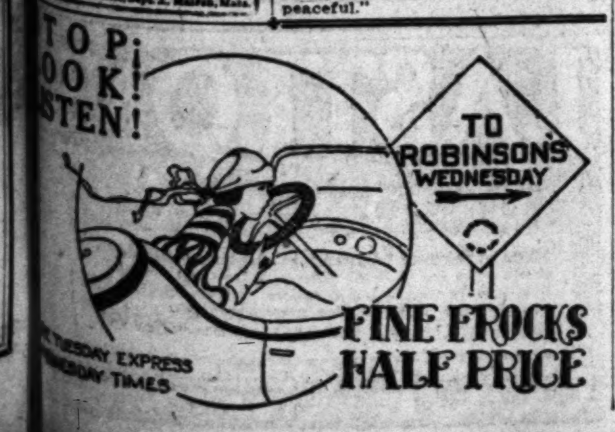
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

...Small Dose—Small Price

SHORES & SHORES

...Cuticura Soap ...Clears the Skin ...Keeps it Clear

...mashes
...to Bishop
...min 6 Sec.
...0 minutes, 5 seconds
...t to 1 hr., 58 min.
...ng his own Leland-built ...d been driven over 16,000 ...ed out from the famous ...Union office at 608 South ...at 4 o'clock. The car ...ion officials at Bishop at ...mark of 6 hours, 40 min-...utely stock in every par... a perfect score. Your ...car and will stand up un...
...otors Company
Los Angeles



HITS JAPANESE MILITARY PARTY

Business Men Favorable to Navy Curtailment.

Paid Advertisements Aimed at Yamagata.

Prince is Advised to Put Aside Saber.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, April 10.—The movement among business men in Southern Japan for armament curtailment, the strength of which is understood to have created perturbation in army and navy circles, is also finding vigorous expression in Tokio through the leadership of Rihei Hyuga, managing director of the Oriental Sugar Manufacturing Company, a man of progressive and liberal ideas.

Mr. Hyuga has astonished the Japanese people by publishing a paid advertisement in the leading metropolitan dailies labeling militarism and excessive armaments as Japan's greatest folly. The letter is really an indictment of Prince Yamagata, head of the military party, to whom is it addressed. The writer contends that foreign prejudice against Japanese is due to the belief abroad that "hide-bound militarists like you interfere with the affairs of the nation." He continues:

PUT ASIDE SABER

"If you sincerely wish to see yourself loved and revered, you should put aside your saber. If Japan wishes to see herself liked by other nations, the only way is to cut down armaments." Mr. Hyuga declared that the United States was determined to reduce prices at home and to promote exports, and that meant a serious menace to Japanese industry and commerce. Yet the government had taken no counter-measures and was strangling industry by expending the national funds for battleships.

Mr. Hyuga, like the former Minister, Yukio Ozaki, and Sanji Muto, the foremost industrial leader of Osaka, is attracting national attention in the disarmament campaign which is noticeably gathering force. He has been twice to the United States and speaks English easily.

NEEDS MORE EDUCATION.

"What Japan needs is fewer dreadnaughts and more education," he said to the correspondent. "Do you realize," he went on, "that 83 per cent of the boys who want to study in our middle schools, which correspond to your upper grammar-school grades, are unable to do so because there is no room, and that in the higher schools conditions are even worse? How can Japan hope to enter into commercial competition with the people of the West when her teeming new generations are not and cannot be sufficiently educated? This is so fundamental a truth that it is scarcely worth dwelling upon, yet Japan is ignoring it, hoping to succeed without the essential fundamentals.

"Do you know why universal suffrage would not, perhaps, solve the problem? It is because our people are not educated up to the responsibilities of suffrage. And our elected Diet does not represent the will of the people.

GET LIVING FROM NAVY.

"Do you know why in Northern Japan the disarmament campaign has not gone forward so much as in the south? It is because so many firms and individuals in and about Tokio depend for their very existence upon the building up of the Japanese navy, which means contracts to ship builders and dock companies and profit to the thousand-and-one interests which fatten on a swollen navy and on increased armaments generally.

"Today my young son wrote out the following, which he calls an appeal to the American children from a Japanese boy," and Mr. Hyuga gave the correspondent the following letter:

"I am glad to hear from papa you now have a very good and kind President. Papa says your new President can really do lots of good things for the world.

"Before I saw the Polish orphans I liked to see big guns and battleships. But when hundreds of Polish children came to Japan from Siberia I went to see them, as they stayed in the Red Cross Hospital near my house. They looked very unhappy, very thin and dirty, and had no boots and proper clothes. Of course, our people gave them all things they wanted and they are all right now.

"Papa told me their fathers were killed by guns and battleships and their mothers died of sickness because they had no doctors and medicine.

THREW GUNS AWAY.

"Since then I do not like guns and battleships any more, and I chucked all my toy guns and tin gunboats away. I think you will do the same if you only saw these Polish children yourself.

"Papa told me our people are building very big battleships. I asked him why they make them now that the Kaiser is no more. But here papa cannot make me understand. Only he says America started building them and Japan must do the same. I think this is very foolish, as the guns sometimes go off by mistake and hurt lots of people. Is it not better not to have them built?

"If you think just as I do, will you ask all the boys of your class if they think the same way, and if they do will you tell your mama that you do not want new battleships? Then your mama will talk to your President and he will stop it all, and Japan will help, too, and the whole world will be lovely and peaceful."

COTTON BY-PRODUCTS ARE NOW VALUABLE.

EXPERTS FIND USE FOR ALL BUT DUST AND DIRT; OIL IS IMPORTANT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Cotton experts have devised methods for using everything about a ton of cotton except the 146 pounds of dust and dirt and volatile substances that are thrown away or vanish into thin air during the process of manufacture.

Specialists of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, have estimated that the actual cotton in a ton of unginned product weighs only 700 to 750 pounds, the remaining 1250 to 1300 pounds being seeds. During the "cotton year" ending July 31, 1920, the average yield for the United States for one ton of cottonseeds was seventy-six pounds of linters, 302 pounds of oil, 906 pounds of cake and meal and 570 pounds of hulls in addition to the 146 pounds of foreign matter and volatile substances. These proportions vary from year to year.

Cottonseed was formerly of little commercial value, but there are now some 600 plants in the United States, where it is manufactured. Even after ginning, a short fuzz clings to the seeds. This fuzz is called linters and is removed before the crushing begins. Linters are used to stuff such things as pads, mattresses, upholstery and in the manufacture of explosives, paper stock and low-grade yarns. The seeds are crushed primarily for the oil, which is of importance both economically and gastronomically. Cotton oil may become an important constituent of shortening, or of salad dressing or be camouflaged as butter. It is also used in manufacturing soap, candles, roofing tiles and many other things.

The cake and meal, which remain after crushing are used for cattle and poultry feed, fertilizers, dyestuffs and small quantities for flour. Even the hulls are useful for fertilizers, cattle feed, household utensils, for making paper stock, as a basis for explosives and also for stuffing horse collars.

HARDING'S MESSAGE STIRS CONTROVERSY

ADVICE ON AVIATION CAUSES TROUBLE—MINORITY REPORT SUPPRESSED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Harding's recommendations in his message to Congress with respect to the future of aviation in the United States has stirred up a hornet's nest in the ranks of aviators. According to reports now in circulation here, the President, before writing his message, called upon the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, of which Dr. Charles D. Wolcott is the chairman, for definite recommendations, which were duly incorporated in the message. It is now asserted that Glenn L. Martin, Frank H. Russell and Col. C. B. Walden, retired, civilian members of the board, and Maj. W. G. Kilner of the army prepared a minority report, which was suppressed and not called to the attention of the President at all, despite a telegram sent to him by Myron T. Herrick, president of the Aero Club of America.

According to supporters of the minority report, the recommendations of the National Advisory Committee were prepared by scientists with little experience in actual flying and the report, according to their opinion, is not up to date in the development of aeronautics either at home or abroad. The chief complaint is that the report is so conservative that it may result in vastly reduced governmental activities and appropriations for flying at a time when the United States should put forth its utmost endeavors to perfect itself in the air. A reconsideration of the aviation problem is being sought by the younger element.

STOCK MARKET IN BRITAIN OPTIMISTIC.

MEXICAN OILS AND INDUSTRIALS SHOW IMPROVEMENT ON EXCHANGE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 24.—The optimism of the stock exchanges proved justified as it was indicated probably would be the case. The big transport dislocations did not occur. Ignoring the miners' strike, in its relief, Throgmorton street saw prices go ahead in almost every section.

Gilt-edged stocks led the way with the 5 per cent war loan a strong feature. The first new Indian 7 per cent short-term loan was quickly oversubscribed. This, with the good response to the offer of treasury bills, put renewed confidence in the market.

Among foreign shares the best sections have been Mexicans on the revival, on American inspiration, of the talk that the Mexican financial position would be cleared up. The improvement spread to various Mexican utility company shares, though the full rise was not maintained.

In foreign rails San Paulos were good on traffic rate increase by government and Leopoldina's rise in sympathy.

Every leading oil share has been good in turn. Mexican Eagles showed good advance for the week. Shells have been well bought and Burmahs were a feature late in the week when Lobitos also came into request.

Industrials generally were better in sympathy with general market conditions without, however, any outstanding feature.

It has been noteworthy that business has shown a certain measure of expansion in several directions.

ADVERTISING MEN CONCLUDE SESSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, April 24. — The California Advertising Service Association concluded a two-day convention here last night.

Among the subjects discussed were proposed attempts to raise the standard of advertising instruction in schools and colleges; the work of the legislation committee in reference to certain bills before the Legislature; co-operation between publisher and agency, between printer and agency and between engravers and agencies.

Addresses were made by prominent California newspaper publishers. A. Carman Smith of Los Angeles presided. The next meeting will be at Catalina in October.

IRISH AMBUSHES WELL PREPARED.

Inside Story of Murders is Told by Volunteers.

British Commands Decimated in Some Cases.

Sinn Feiners Sometimes Fall into Counter-trap.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 6.—Inside stories of the ambushes laid by the Irish republican army to trap and kill squads of British constables in Ireland are disclosed in the reports from Irish brigade commanders which have just been given out at the headquarters of the volunteers in Dublin. Most of these attacks have been reported by the British but the Irish accounts are now given for the first time.

They give the details of desperate fights in which, sometimes, the little British commands have been decimated, and at other times the Irish have been driven off with severe losses, for the Irish volunteers occasionally run into a counter-trap and find themselves exposed to the withering blast of a machine gun.

These reports show the methods employed to carry on the guerrila fighting, the hurried calls to assemble the Irish attackers, efforts to surprise the British constables in some isolated spot and tell of the use of mines to block the passage of motor cars so that the attack can be delivered with greater execution.

TYPICAL AMBUSH.

A typical ambush is described in a report of the commander of the East County Clare Brigade. Thirty-five men, five acting as scouts, attacked a police lorry containing a district inspector and nine constables at Glenwood Belvoir, killing all but four, who escaped. Twenty of the attackers, it is stated, were armed with rifles and ten with double-barrelled shotguns. They were concealed on one side of a road near a stream.

"As in a previous ambush," the commander reports, "the main body was divided into three parties. The position which was occupied at 7 a.m. was not very favorable, but we counted on the element of surprise and the concentrated fire of fifteen of the rifles and the ten shotguns in the first volley to make up for shortcomings and in this we were successful."

FIRE RAKED LORRY.

They waited, it appears, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the lorry came in sight. "When the car came into the center position," the report continues, "it was raked with the fire of the twenty-four guns, most of the police were shot off and the car came to a dead stop. Some of the police when they got on the road made an attempt to put up a fight but the second volley, which included all the rifles, wiped them out."

What is termed "an exceedingly risky operation, as we were half the enemy's strength" was the attack in County Donegal on a military train from Derry. According to the brigade commander's report the attacking party numbered twenty-six. Information was received at 9:30 at night, the report says, that the special train was to leave Derry at 3 a.m., the next morning.

"Little time was left to choose a position and get settled, but the train was late, giving us three-quarters of an hour to get ready. We chose a cutting, one side of which was on a level with the carriage windows. At the ends of each side we placed bombers and rifle men and between were placed the remaining riflemen and the others differently armed. Two large boulders were placed on the rails and the wire fences at each side were pulled up to afford a safe exit. The station building, a short distance away, was taken possession of and a green light displayed.

TRAIN STRUCK STONES.

"There were seven carriages on the train and it was traveling at a great speed when it struck the stones.

"Fire was opened from both sides and bombs were hurled through the windows. The fire was returned from the cab of the engine, where a Lewis gun was in position. Our riflemen at the rear end of the train got down on the line for enfilading fire, but after about ten minutes, I was forced to order a retreat to effect the safe escape of our men. Eight bombs were thrown, two of which we are certain landed in carriages.

"In the retreat one of our two parties was surrounded twice but fought its way through on each occasion. One of our men is missing and we believe he has fallen into the hands of the enemy. No other casualties were suffered on our side and, despite their denial, we have every reason to believe that at least ten men were either killed or wounded on the enemy side."

BURGLAR INSURANCE COSTLY IN CHICAGO.

COMPANIES THREATEN TO QUIT; DECLARE THEY ARE LOSING MONEY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 24.—Although Chicago burglary insurance rates now are the highest in the country, they are going higher, or the insurance companies must withdraw from the field, according to officials of the larger companies doing business here. Representatives of a score of companies yesterday declared that they were doing business at a loss and offered figures to substantiate their claims.

It was estimated that burglary insurance premiums paid during 1920, totaled $1,000,000, and the claims paid during the year totaled more than 85 per cent of the total premiums. Office and overhead expense for this territory was from 45 to 60 per cent of the premium aggregate and the resultant loss can readily be seen. Other insurance company officials showed their losses even greater than the above figures indicate.

The existence of an efficient, well-posted criminal orginazition in Chicago, is charged by Charles H. Burras, local representative of the National Surety Company of New York. While paying tribute to the zeal and improvements in the recently organized police department, he scores the courts for undue leniency in sentences and the laws for inadequate penalties, and claimed they materially assisted in increasing highwaymanship.

The BABY GRAND PIANO

is a model of aesthetic and musical beauty. It possesses all the superior features of the concert grand type of instrument in principle, though, of course, the volume of tone is modulated to harmonize with the size of the small home or apartment. And it will fit into the space occupied by an upright.

Your upright piano has "served its day"

—your upright piano has afforded you untold enjoyment while you have owned it

—it has proven a good piano, worth all you paid for it, and you have been satisfied

—but now you aspire to something better

—you want your family to enjoy the BEST

—you want YOUR home to compare well with the homes of any of your friends and neighbors

—when you purchased your upright you did so, no doubt, with the thought that some day you would own a

BABY GRAND

—that SOME DAY has arrived

—the upright that has afforded you so much pleasure while you have owned it, may now be made a means to still further enjoyment and satisfaction—to the fulfillment of your long-cherished desires—to the possession of a BABY GRAND.

You may exchange your upright for a dainty Baby Grand

Any of the BABY GRAND dealers whose names are given below will gladly accept your upright piano in partial payment for a superb BABY GRAND. It may be obtained for the price you would expect to pay for a good upright.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
622 So. Broadway

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
416 So. Broadway

BARKER BROS., Inc.
724 So. Broadway

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
446 So. Broadway

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
Hill St. at 727-729

Gasoline, Arnica and Squirrel Whisky Are Featured in Motor Races at Beverly Hills Bow

NEW MOTORBIKE WORLD RECORD.

Otto Walker Busts Twenty-five-Mile Mark.

Shrimp Burns Wins All Pants Sliding Points.

Luscious Spills Feature the Festival at Beverly.

BY LEEPSON BOWNES.

In a gorgeous matinee, featuring gasoline, arnica and squirrel whisky in equal parts, motorcycle racing was introduced to a select aggregation of cash and credit customers on the Los Angeles speedway yesterday afternoon. The gasoline was used on the track, the arnica was applied in the hospital, while several topheavy loads of squirrel whisky were carried into the press stand by a few human tanks who evidently hadn't heard about Mr. Volstead's little joke of recent date.

Three new world's records were set. Shrimp Burns of Oakland broke the international record for sliding on the seat of his pants with a distance of 142 ft. 3 in. Otto Walker busted the motorcycle record for twenty-five miles by roaring over that distance in 14m. 21 4-5s., while M. L. Fredericks set the remarkable record of 197 yds. 2 ft. in the plunge for distance, the first time that event was ever tried on a board speedway, usually being staged in a swimming pool.

CLOSE QUARTERS.

The horribly close quarters at which the professional racers held their machines on straightaway and turns had the crowd positively pop-eyed, and the spills in which Burns and Fredericks took part were as sensational as could be imagined. Nobody out there could explain at the end of the day why there had been only two accidents and why nobody had been killed.

Burns, an undersized whirlwind riding an Indian, captured the opening event of the day, a sort of a pursuit affair for professionals in which the last man on each lap automatically dropped out until by the process of elimination only one was left. Burns and Otto Walker were the last two survivors and Burns sailed down from the top of the steep banked turn to nose out the famous champion at the tape by half a length. The distance covered was 13¾ miles and Burns averaged 106 miles an hour, the best time of the day, for the distance.

In the 25-mile race Burns started out to ride the Harley-Davidson team to death and was giving Walker, Davis, Weishaar and Co a terrific run for their money, riding in second place, when his engine suddenly froze, locking the rear wheel squarely in front of the grand stand. Planting both feet on the boards Burns put up a terrific struggle to keep control of his machine.

SLIDES OFF EASILY.

He fought to hold it straight, but the rear end swung around and he slid gracefully off on the seat of his leather pants and traveled nearly 150 feet in that position. He was traveling fully 85 miles an hour when he hit the boards, but got off with nothing worse than badly blistered hands and arms. Otto Walker won this race by a whisker from his team-mate Jim Davis in the world's record time of 14m. 21⅘s.

The big thrill of the day came in the 50-mile professional race. Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles got off to a red-hot start and got a lead of a couple of lengths on the field only to lose a rear tire on the back stretch in the first lap. He managed to keep control of his machine and came wobbling into the pits where his assistants slammed on a new rear wheel at the cost of three and one-half laps.

Meanwhile a party named Fredericks, hitherto unknown to local fame, was hitting a terrific pace right up among the leaders when, just as the whole crowd of leaders entered the east turn, somebody evidently bumped him and over he went flat on his back at 105 miles an hour. The daring rider, arms outstretched to grasp anything that offered a hold or to ward off pursuing riders, skidded right along the steeply banked turn, headed right for the spot at the top where Chevrolet and O'Donnel had their fatal accident.

OVER AND OVER.

For almost 200 yards Fredericks shot along the splinter-covered track, never losing speed until he was past the center of the turn and within inches of the top rail. Losing his momentum he rolled over and over down the incline until he hit the gravel apron at the bottom, his hands, arms, legs and neck so full of splinters that he looked like a porcupine, but not seriously injured.

With Fredericks out the race become more or less of a procession with Davis and Weishaar and Otto Walker of the Harley Davidson team leading the way until Walker's engine began to splutter and forced him to quit. Meantime Hepburn, three and one-half laps to the bad, was reeling off sensational laps and succeeded in passing the leaders twice before the finish.

Shrimp Burns, swathed in bandages like an Egyptian mummy and smelling like a drug store, emerged from the emergency hospital and announced that he wanted to ride some more. The only professional event remaining was the fifteen-mile consolation and they took the remains of Burns's and Fredericks's two Indians and nut them together and Burns started out.

The struggle between Burns, Ludlow, Weishaar and Hepburn was startling and the crowd cheered lustily as the lead seesawed between the three Harley riders and the bandaged Indian pilot. Two laps from the finish, Burns let out a kink and took the lead, only to have the whole three Harley jockeys pass him and find himself in fourth place with a lap to go. Just what happened nobody knows, except that all of a sudden Burns and his red machine roared up to the top of the turn and shot down the steep incline, the throttle wide open, to nip Ludlow at the tape by a foot.

The amateur race, run in three heats and a final, each of ten miles, was won by a party named Albert Ashton, riding a Henderson, the only four-cylinder motor bike in the race. The only pilot who seemed to have had any chance to beat Ashton, a wild character named Gus Martin, was disqualified after winning his heat for looking back. Lot's wife and Gus are the only parties known to history, who have been penalized for this offense.

Two other features of the day were the passionate black moustache worn by Doug Fairbanks and the jaunty alfalfa bonnet which adorned the massive brow of W. Hickman Pickens, Esq. The results follow:

The Summary:

Professional elimination race, 13¾ miles—Won by Albert Burns (Indian,) Otto Walker (Harley) second, Fred Ludlow (Harley) third. Time, 7m. 57s.

Professional 25-mile race—Won by Otto Walker (Harley,) Jim Davis (Harley) second, Gene Walker (Indian) third, Joe Wolters (Excelsior) fourth. Time, 14m. 21 4-5s. (New world's record.)

Professional 50-mile race—Won by Jim Davis (Harley,) Ray Weishaar (Harley) second, Joe Wolters (Excelsior) third, Fred Ludlow (Harley) fourth. Time, 30m. 39 4-5s.

Professional 15-mile race—Won by Albert Burns (Indian,) Fred Ludlow (Harley) second, Ralph Hepburn (Harley) third. Time, 8m. 46 2-5s.

Amateur 10-mile championship:

First heat—Won by Albert Ashton (Henderson,) T. H. Carson (Harley,) second; Carl Fields (Harley) third. Time, 7m. 54 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by Al Bigman (Harley,) Cecil Plakke (Harley) second, Harold Eddinger (Harley) third. Time, 8m. 17s.

Third heat—Won by E. Robinson (Harley,) George Brown (Harley) second, Frank Pickens (Harley) third. Time, 7m. 52 4-5s.

Final—Won by Albert Ashton (Henderson,) E. Robinson (Harley) second, A. Bigman (Harley) third. Time, 7m. 40 2-5s.

CARPENTIER TO TRAIN IN BARN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Georges Carpentier will train at Manhasset, L. I., for his championship bout with Jack Dempsey, it was announced today. A large barn will be converted into a gymnasium.

Stauber Dusts Most Birds at Vernon Traps.

Seventeen shooters turned out for the weekly shoot at the Vernon Gun Club traps yesterday morning, and several good scores were made in spite of the gale. A. J. Stauber was the star performer, scoring 96x100 in the single-target events and 48x50 in the doubles. As the State shoot is being held at the Los Angeles Gun Club next Sunday there will be no tourney at Vernon. Yesterday's scores follow:

A. J. Stauber, city	24	24	23	25	—96x100
J. C. Famechon, Min'apolis	22	21	22	21	—86x100
George J. Puckett, city	22	21	24	23	—90x100
A. W. Brand, city	23	24	24	24	—95x100
William Pugh, city	19	20	21	22	—82x100
M. Leach, city	18	21	22	21	—82x100
Frank Howe, San Francisco	22	21	..	..	—43x 50
H. Smith, city	18	17	..	..	—35x 50
A. B. McLeod, city	17	23	..	..	—40x 50
J. Geopfert, city	21	18	..	..	—39x 50
M. Gray, city	12	17	..	..	—29x 50
R. T. Mauley, city	18	17	..	..	—35x 50
L. Safford, city	21	22	..	..	—43x 50
K. L. Kerner, city	18	21	..	..	—39x 50
H. L. Wigham, city	17	22	..	..	—39x 50
F. Belt, city	15	17	..	..	—32x 50
A. Anderson, city	15	16	..	..	—31x 50

SPECIAL BIRD EVENT—25 PAIRS.

A. J. Stauber	46x 50
J. C. Famechon	39x 50
A. W. Brewer	48x 50

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 24.—Ike Harvey won the feature race at Tijuana this afternoon, Rifle being second and Louis third. The results:

First race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Miss Sedalia, won; Robert Lee, second; Estevile, third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Katherine Rankin, won; George James, second; Dixiland, third. Time, 1:08.

Third race, first heat, five furlongs—Doctor Corbett, won; El Sabio, second; Bell Squirrel, third. Time, 1:01.

Third race, second heat, five furlongs—Billy Joe, won; El Sabio, second; Our Leader, third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, third heat, five furlongs—Billy Joe, won; Dr. Corbett, second. Time, 1:00.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards—Woody Montgomery, won; Trophy, second; Piedra, third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs—C. A. Comiskey, won; Billy Lane, second; Charlestonian, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Ike Harvey, won; Rifle, second; Louis, third. Time, 1:47.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Cahalan, won; Judge Ellsworth, second; War God, third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs—Toombeola, won; Manuchen, second; Carrie Moore, third. Time, 1:06 4-5.

HICKORYNUT BUSTS RECORD AT TIJUANA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 24.—Hickorynut, an aged mare by Hessian-Lychee Nut, carrying the colors of G. F. Hurn, yesterday at the Tijuana race track lowered the world's record for a hurdle race at one and three-eighths miles. The former mark had stood for eighteen years. It was made at Butte, Mont., race track Aug. 27, 1902, by Coley, who carried 143 pounds, the time being 2:10¼. The time made by Hickorynut today was 2:09 2-5. The mare's impost was 140 pounds.

SOCCERITES IN TIE BATTLE.

Thirty minutes extra play failed to break the 3-3 tie that ended the soccer game at Maier Park, Vernon, yesterday between the Uniteds and the Overseas, and it will have to be replayed next Sunday. The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd, that was enlivened by the antics of a large and none too highly organized rooters' section for the Overseas. Their enthusiasm waxed and waned as the tide of battle flowed. In adversity they were found wanting.

To the Overseas went first blood, when Fisher netted the ball after the game had gone but a few minutes. The Uniteds were caught napping. The veterans were playing right on top of their men, and did not allow the league champions to get set. Apparently not satisfied by the shooting abilities of his forwards, Billy Robinson, by virtue of clever dribbling and a long shot, equalized. This encroachment on the rights of forwards, by a full-back, is not without precedent, however, and in this Billy found excuse. Smarting at losing their advantage at the hands of a back, the Overseas again took the lead, Fisher being the medium for the second time. Sheperd put his team on even terms by a clever shot, and with the score 2 all, the game waxed fast until within ten minutes of time, when Benton scored for the Overseas. With less than a minute to go, Sheperd found the net for the tying goal as the result of a fruitful corner.

The game was a rousing exhibition of soccer and was marked by many spectacular plays that time and again brought the spectators to their feet.

KARNES IS WINNER.

Start Spring Golf Meet at L. A. C. C.; Reach Finals at Griffith Park.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

In the annual spring handicap golf tourney which started yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club W. L. Karnes won the medal round with a score of 78. Four players—J. T. Gilmer, A. D. S. Johnstone, E. A. Inglis and Everett H. Seaver—tied for second, each registering 79.

The pairings provide for sixty-four players in the first flight and thirty-two in the second, and are as follows:

PAIRINGS—FIRST FLIGHT.

W. L. Karnes (6) vs. A. B. Macbeth (12.)
H. T. Wayne (16) vs. C. H. Isle (8.)
B. M. Reed (10) vs. Phil Forve (10.)
S. M. Salisbury (10) vs. H. S. Heintzmall (8.)
H. C. Bennett (10) vs. Dr. Cummings (18.)
D. M. Baker (16) vs. W. P. Reid (16.)
E. W. Maxon (12) vs. Dr. Burgess (14.)
Dr. Williams (14) vs. E. H. Seaver (0.)
A. J. Shafer (6) vs. Dr. Warren (18.)
D. C. MacWaters (24) vs. H. Chapman (12.)
A. Brown (10) vs. F. B. McMullen (12.)
M. L. Billson (10) vs. H. J. Scherer (8.)
J. M. Arnold (10) vs. F. H. Crawford (12.)
A. S. Theberge (14) vs. Dr. Spinks (2.)
Dr. Burt (10) vs. J. H. Moulton (12.)
R. H. Moulton (10) vs. A. D. S. Johnstone (0.)
J. T. Gilmer (4) vs. F. Moulton (10.)
J. D. Hora (10) vs. L. W. Dennison (8.)
R. B. Brown (8) vs. B. Carr (18.)
J. A. Kerr (10) vs. W. R. Walton (2.)
W. D. Bohn (8) vs. F. Carlisle (12.)
C. W. Roberts (12) vs. H. V. Gifford (14.)
Major Tisdale (4) vs. Dr. Hughes (10.)
R. A. Fowler (10) vs. E. K. Brown (1.)
G. H. Snyder (4) vs. R. L. Burns (12.)
G. W. Weber (14) vs. M. L. Housman (12.)
Dr. Cocke (8) vs. H. M. Snyder (14.)
H. E. Moore (10) vs. George Thomas (2.)
Dr. Hardin (12) vs. S. S. Parcus (8.)
Dr. Kiger (12) vs. E. A. Hawkins, Jr. (10.)
C. A. Wayne (16) vs. W. L. Morrow (12.)
H. L. Grace (10) vs. E. A. Inglis (6.)

SECOND FLIGHT.

R. C. Ducommun (18) vs. Dr. Seabrook (18.)
Dr. Fish (18) vs. A. E. Baldwin (18.)
Dr. Voorhies (18) vs. L. D. Dunn (24.)
G. H. Schellenback (18) vs. R. L. Rayner (18.)
E. B. Young (24) vs. W. G. Hamilton (24.)
W. Taylor (24) vs. Arthur Letts (24.)
J. M. McPeak (18) vs. B. B. Hardacre (18.)
W. G. Hunt (18) vs. G. A. Fitch (18.)
J. V. Baldwin (18) vs. W. W. Hample (24.)
W. P. Marshall (18) vs. W. H. McConnell (18.)
A. Shore (18) vs. C. H. Hamilton (24.)
A. R. Gibson (18) vs. C. L. Peck (18.)
W. Arnott (18) vs. S. W. Smith (24.)
W. G. Hamilton (24) vs. C. Harrison (18.)
R. M. Griffith (18) vs. Dr. McArthur (18.)
A. Day (18) vs. C. E. D. Bunnell (18.)

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Play in the annual Griffith Park titular tourney has narrowed down to the semifinals in the championship flight and finals in all other flights. The feature match of the championship flight was the defeat by fourteen-year-old Robert Ross of Roy Gradle, 2 and 1. The match was played in the wind of Saturday and Ross tallied a 73.

Ross is a "find" of Pat Patterson, professional at the municipal links, and Patterson has been bringing him along for the past two years, and says the boy has wonderful possibilities. He shoots a steady, consistent game, and has the ideal temperament for a golfer.

In the first flight, F. T. Knox defeated E. G. Unitt, Jr., in a close battle, 1 up on the twentieth hole. Unitt has been playing for about four months, and deserves a lot of credit for his showing. The complete results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Fred Barber defeated T. T. Barrett, default.
H. G. Milligan defeated O. W. Holmes, 3 and 2.
Robert Ross defeated Roy Gradle, 2 and 1.
George Lance defeated George Overy, 5 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT—SEMIFINALS.

F. T. Knox (14) defeated E. G. Unitt, Jr. (18.) 1 up, 20th hole.
Gordon Wolfe (18) defeated E. J. Flannigan (10,) 7 and 5.

SECOND FLIGHT—SEMIFINALS.

Bill Hall (12) defeated Shaw Lovett (14,) 1 up.
F. T. Goss (18) defeated W. T. Kelly (18,) 6 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT—SEMIFINALS.

F. W. Ward (18) defeated R. M. Rowan (18,) 3 and 2.
F. A. Holmes (12) defeated S. M. Griffith (14,) 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT—SEMIFINALS.

William Conklin (14) defeated F. J. Welch (18,) 3 and 2.
W. G. Tracey (18) defeated J. J. Jennings (12,) 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT—SEMIFINALS.

C. Schockley (18) defeated H. J. Martin (18,) 3 and 1.
E. R. Northmore (18) defeated J. R. Sturgis (16,) 2 and 1.

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The senior tourney at the municipal links last Friday resulted in a victory for J. B. Bowles, who scored 97-30-67. C. W. Ostrander was second with 98-30-60.

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Dr. Paul Hunter, California's brilliant contribution to the American golf team which will play in the British amateur championships at Hoylake starting May 23, left yesterday for New York. In Gotham he will join his teammates leaving April 30 on the steamer Caronia for England.

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The Annandel course will be thrown open today to contestants who wish to practice for the annual invitation which starts tomorrow. C. J. Lathrop, chairman of the greens committee, expects about 150 entrants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS NOSE OUT CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Deal's single to right in the ninth, scoring Maisel, gave Chicago an 8-to-7 victory over St. Louis. The Cardinal pitchers were unsteady. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	1	1	0
H'locher,ss	4	1	0	2	4
Terry,2b	3	0	0	10	2
Grimes,1b	3	2	1	7	1
Maisel,cf	2	1	1	4	0
Barber,lf	3	1	2	2	1
Deal,3b	5	2	1	1	5
O'Farrell,c	4	1	0	2	2
Vaughn,p	4	0	2	0	2
Totals	32	8	7	27	16

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
H'thcote,cf	5	1	1	4	0
F'rnier,1b	4	0	3	10	1
Stock,3b	5	1	0	1	1
Hornsby,2b	2	1	2	1	1
Mann,rf	2	1	1	3	0
McHenry,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Lavan,ss	3	0	0	4	2
Clemons,c	4	0	1	3	1
Dilhoefer,c	0	0	0	1	0
Schupp,p	2	0	1	0	1
Walker,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	1
Schultz,x	1	1	1	0	0
Janvrin,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin,xxx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	27	9

x—Batted for Schupp in seventh.
xx—Batted for Walker in eighth.
xxx—Ran for Clemons in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	—8
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Barber, Heathcote, Stock, 2; McHenry. Three-base hit—Flack. Home run—Schultz. Stolen base—Flack. Sacrifice hits—Fourn'er, Lavan, Maisel, Barber. Double play—Hollocher to Terry to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 2; off Schupp, 5; off Sherdel, 1. Innings pitched—By Schupp, 7; by Walker, 1; by Sherdel, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schupp, Barber, 2; by Vaughn, Hornsby. Struck out—By Vaughn, 2; by Schupp, 2. Wild pitch—Schupp. Losing pitcher—Sherdel.

PIRATES POUND RIXEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Pittsbourg batted Rixey out of the box in the sixth and won from Cincinnati, 7 to 2. Adams won his first victory of the season by keeping the Reds' hits scattered. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Paskert,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Daubert,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Bohne,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Duncan,lf	4	0	0	1	1
Bressler,rf	2	0	2	1	0
Fonseca,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Crane,ss	4	1	1	2	6
Wingo,c	2	0	0	6	0
Rixey,p	2	0	0	0	1
Brenton,p	1	1	1	0	2
See,cf	2	0	1	1	0
Williams,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	16

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	5	1	2	3	1
Carey,cf	3	2	0	5	0
M'nville,ss	5	0	3	1	0
C'shaw,2b	5	0	2	0	6
Whitted,rf	5	0	0	4	0
Tierney,3b	4	2	2	2	2
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Schmidt,c	3	0	0	3	0
Adams,p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	9

x—Batted for Brenton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	0	1	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Crane. Two-base hits—Maranville, Fonseca, Grimm. Three-base hits—See, Crane. Stolen bases—Bigbee, Carey, Maranville. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Wingo. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 2; off Adams, 4. Innings pitched—By Rixey, 5 1-3; by Brenton, 3 2-3. Struck out—By Rixey, 4; by Brenton, 1; by Adams, 1. Losing pitcher—Rixey.

SUPERBAS SOAK PILD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, April 24.—The Brooklyn champions overcame Boston's early lead and won, 12 to 6. The Superbas batted Fillingim and Pierrotti out of the box, while Eayrs was wild. Fillingim made a home run and Cruise knocked the ball over the fence with one man on base. Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	5	0	0	3	1
Barbare,ss	5	0	1	2	2
S'worth,rf	5	0	1	1	0
N'olson,2b	4	2	2	3	2
Cruise,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Boeckel,3b	4	0	2	3	3
Holke,1b	4	0	1	5	1
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	3	1
Gibson,c	1	0	0	2	0
Fillingim,p	1	1	1	0	1
Pierrotti,p	1	0	0	0	1
Eayrs,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	24	13

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,ss	5	1	1	1	5
J'nston,3b	5	3	4	0	1
Griffith,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Wheat,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Hood,lf	1	1	1	2	0
K'etchy,1b	5	1	1	9	0
Myers,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Neis,cf	5	0	2	5	0
Miller,c	4	1	2	7	1
Cadore,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mamaux,p	2	2	1	0	1
Miljus,p	0	0	0	0	0
S'mandi,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	14	27	10

x—Batted for Mamaux in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 6
Brooklyn	1	0	2	6	1	0	2	0	x	—12

SUMMARY.

Errors—Boeckel, O'Neill, Pierrotti, Myers, Neis. Two-base hits—Johnston, 2; Wheat, Miller. Three-base hits—Nicholson, Hood. Home runs—Fillingim, Cruise. Stolen bases—Johnston, Griffith, Miller. Sacrifice hit—Mamaux. Double play—Powell to O'Neill to Boeckel. Bases on balls—Off Cadore, 1; off Fillingim, 3; off Eayrs, 6. Innings pitched—By Cadore, 1; by Mamaux, 7; by Fillingim, 2; by Pierrotti, 1 1-3; by Eayrs, 4 2-3; by Miljus, 1. Struck out—By Fillingim, 1; by Pierrotti, 1; by Mamaux, 7; by Eayrs, 1; by Miljus, 1. Winning pitcher—Mamaux. Losing pitcher—Pierrotti.

ONE HIT OFF DOUGLAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK CITY, April 24.—Douglas held Philadelphia to one hit and the Giants won, 1 to 0. Meadows kept the New York hits scattered, except in the sixth, when Kelly's triple scored Frisch. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Stengel,rf	4	0	0	1	0
R'lings,2b	4	0	0	4	2
Williams,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	0	4	0
W'stone,3b	3	0	0	2	0
R.M'ler,ss	2	0	1	1	7
Lee,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Bruggy,c	3	0	0	1	2
Meadows,p	1	0	0	0	4
Neale,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	24	16

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Bancroft,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Frisch,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Walker,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Kelly,1b	2	0	1	7	1
Brown,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Rapp,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Snyder,c	2	0	0	5	4
Douglas,p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	29	1	5	27	15

x—Batted for Meadows in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rawlings, R. Miller, 2; Bancroft, 2. Two-base hit—Walker. Three-base hit—Kelly. Sacrifice hit—Douglas. Double plays—Douglas to Bancroft to Kelly; Meadows to Lee to Wrightstone. Bases on balls—Off Meadows, 4; off Douglas, 3. Struck out—By Douglas, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TIGERS SWAT RECRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 24.—Manager Gleason gave three of his recruit pitchers a trial today and Detroit batted the trio hard and won from Chicago, 7 to 3. Hooper and Heilman made home runs. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,2b	4	0	4	0	2
Bush,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Cobb,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Veach,lf	2	1	1	5	0
Heilman,rf	4	1	3	0	0
Jones,3b	5	0	2	1	2
Blue,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Bassler,c	5	0	0	5	2
Dauss,p	3	0	2	1	1
Totals	35	7	18	27	11

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	5	1	1	2	1
Johnson,ss	5	1	2	2	2
Collins,2b	5	1	2	0	2
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Falk,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Strunk,cf	4	0	2	1	0
M'ligan,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Schalk,c	4	0	0	4	1
Mul'nan,p	0	0	0	0	1
M'Weeny,p	3	0	0	0	1
Wil'son,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	3	9	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bush, 2; Hooper, Johnson, 2. Two-base hits—Cobb, Heilman, Veach. Three-base hit—Collins. Home runs—Heilman, Hooper. Stolen bases—Dauss, Mulligan. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Veach, 3; Heilman. Double plays—Schalk to Johnson; Hooper to Schalk; Jones to Blue. Innings pitched—By Mulrennan, 1 2-3; by McWeeny, 5 1-3; by Wilkinson, 2. Struck out—By Mulrennan, 1; by Dauss, 5; by McWeeny, 1. Losing pitcher—Mulrennan.

O'ROURKE BEATS YANKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—O'Rourke's triple past Ruth, which drove in Rice and Shanks, gave Washington a 3-to-1 victory over New York today. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fewster,2b	4	0	0	3	3
P'paugh,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Ruth,lf	3	0	2	3	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	1	6	1
Meusel,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bodie,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ward,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Schang,c	3	0	1	6	1
Piercy,p	3	0	0	0	2
McNally,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	13

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	1	0	6	0
Milan,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Rice,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Lewis,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Harris,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Shanks,3b	3	1	1	0	2
O'R'ke,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Gharrity,c	3	0	1	10	2
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	3	6	27	12

x—Ran for Bodie in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fewster, 2; Peckinpaugh, Piercy, Judge, Harris, O'Rourke, 2. Three-base hit—O'Rourke. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice hits—Zachary, Lewis. Double plays—Piercy to Pipp to Schang; Fewster to Peckinpaugh to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 4; off Zachary, 2. Struck out—By Piercy, 4; by Zachary, 9.

INDIANS DUMP BROWNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, April 24.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis, 6 to 5, making it four straight from the Browns. The victory was due to the ineffectiveness and lack of control of Pitchers Bayne and Cullop. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	5	2
Sisler,1b	5	0	2	6	3
J'obson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Williams,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Gleason,2b	4	1	1	4	4
Lamb,3b	4	1	2	0	1
Severeid,c	4	1	2	2	1
Bayne,p	1	0	0	1	0
Cullop,p	1	0	0	1	0
Burwell,p	1	0	0	0	2
EarlSmith,x	1	0	0	0	0
Lee,xx	0	0	0	0	0
B'ings,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	24	13

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans,lf	3	2	2	4	0
Jam'son,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Burns,1b	1	1	0	4	2
J'nston,1b	2	1	1	5	0
Speaker,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Wood,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Elmer Sth,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner,3b	3	0	1	0	4
Sewell,ss	4	1	2	2	4
S'enson,2b	4	0	1	2	1
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	4	0
Uhle,p	4	0	2	1	2
Graney,z	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	15

x—Batted for Cullop in sixth.
xx—Ran for Severeid in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Burwell in ninth.
z—Ran for Sewell in fifth.

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gardner, Stephenson, Uhle. Two-base hits—Lamb, Gerber, Wood, Evans. Three-base hit—Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Gerber, 2; Burns, Gardner, Speaker. Double plays—Gardner to Stephenson to Burns; Gleason to Gerber to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Bayne, 3; off Burwell, 1; off Uhle, 1. Innings pitched—By Bayne, 1 2-3; by Cullop, 3 1-3; by Burwell, 3. Struck out—By Bayne, 1; by Cullop, 1; by Uhle, 4. Losing pitcher—Bayne.

SEALS SPLIT WITH TIGERS.

But Northerners Win Series by One-Game Margin.

Fitzgerald's Muff Results in a Vernon Victory.

Wind Plays Quaint Antics in the Ball Pen.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Vernon postponed a decision on the series until late in the afternoon, when San Francisco took the final and deciding game, 3 to 1.

The Tigers took the first half of the double-header, 7 to 6, coming from behind and tying the score in the eighth and putting over the winning run in the ninth, in which two frames J. Fitzgerald and Joe Kelly muffed flies that had been warped and twisted by the wind.

MUFF DOES IT.

Fitzgerald's muff, resulting in the tying run, was scored as a two-base hit, while Kelly's, which let in the winning marker, was registered as a plain spill, creating a situation which is at once a distinction and a difference. Lefty O'Doul was the victim of this loose stuff, while the reward went to Art Fromme, who crawled out of his carpet slippers and ventured into the wild gale to save the reputations of his mates.

The double-header was staged in a wild, wild wind which would have played an Aeolian tune among the whiskers, except that everybody had a Sunday shave. Thus the harp effect of the breeze was lost. Hap O'Connor, wearing his war-time regalia and accompanied by a delegation of gobs, witnessed the game from the press box. Hap said he wanted to feel the boat rock. When Mr. O'Connor wears the clothes of a simple civilian he sits downstairs, but when in uniform his seafaring instinct carries him aloft.

SAM DOES WELL.

Sam Agnew proved to be the day's swatter de luxe. Mr. Agnew amassed a batting miscellany ranging from the passive walk to the uproarous homer, and failed to reach first only once. Sam homed over the left-field fence both fore and aft, and gave an exhibition combining skill and brute strength. His opening gun, which came in the third round of the first, passed through a hole in the scoreboard which sits on top of the left-field fence. His next homer, in the fifth of the last game, avoided the scoreboard and was just a plain swat over the wall. By this time some of the wild-eyed bugs were so stirred up that they threw Sam two dollars' worth of war tax. Both shots came with the bases empty.

In the opening game Truck Hannah got the worst of a windy argument with Ed Finney over a decision at second base. Truck was given the air, just as though there wasn't enough air inside the park.

TIGERS AMASS LEAD.

By the end of the opening two innings Vernon had amassed a four-run lead and consigned Couch to the second-hand dealer. By the seventh the Seals had pulled up to within a run of Vernon and chased Smallwood through the board fence. Two on in the eighth, when Jimmy O'Connell exploded a homer inside the park, putting the Seals two to the good. In the eighth the wind carried Hyatt's short fly off Fitzgerald's finger tips for two bases and Alcock singled Ham home. Dal Locker, batting for Gorman, tripled off O'Doul's first offering, tying it. Murphy looked two over and then whiffed. Chadbourne walked in the ninth with one down and High fanned. Schneider beat out an infield hit. Hyatt sent a fly to short left. Fortune again favored Ham, Kelly, after quite a run, spilling the ball out of his hands in regular windy-day fashion, and Chad counted the necessary run.

Sam Lewis had little trouble shaving the Vernon batters down to losing weight in the second. San Francisco scored in the first and fifth, and another in the sixth sent "Wee Willie" Mitchell to the massage table. Wheezer Dell then paddled into the diamond. In the seventh the wind blew the ball away from Wheezer for three passes, but he worked his way out with the aid of Gorman, who sneaked up behind Schick and blocked him off first base on a throw by Murphy. Dell was so dissatisfied with his control that he went out in the bull pen and warmed up while his own team was at bat in the eighth. When the Tigers got a man on first in this inning Wheezer's professional instincts asserted themselves so strongly that he wasted one out in the bull pen and broke up an imaginary hit-and-run play.

SPITEFUL DAY.

It was no fit weather for baseball, and the only comfortable people among the 10,000 present were the hot-dog scalpers, who navigate among the cash customers with a sputtering field kitchen strapped against their stomachs while casting their buns upon the wind. Then the fish were deprived of their customary exercise by an announcement that the city ordinance against beaning adjacent bugs with soft seats would be rigidly enforced. Ammunition can no longer be rented at the park except to sit on. Sharp-shooting by the dum-dums in the right-field bleachers should be stopped, if for nothing else than as a protection to the new crop of straw kellys. Chris Peterson says his neck has been rigid for a week as the result of having been beaned on the vertebrae by one of those nickel birds with a $10,000 arm. You can take off your straw hat when you see them coming, but can't take in your neck. At least not without practice, and no fish wants to be a turtle.

The Seals are here for another week, but Secretary Putnam promises to disguise them in a different set of uniforms. The scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
F'gerald,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rath,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ellison,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'C'nell,1b	4	1	1	12	2
Kamm,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schick,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agnew,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Couch,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Doul,p	4	0	0	1	4
Totals	36	6	10	26	15

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
C'bourne,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed'ston,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S'neider,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hyatt,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alcock,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gorman,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hannah,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S'llwood,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fromme,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murphy,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Locker,x	1	0	1	0	0
Morse,2b	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	7	12	27	10

x—Batted for Gorman in eighth.
Two out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 6
Base hits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—10
Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 7
Base hits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—12

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kelly, Schneider, Alcock. Home runs—Agnew, O'Connell. Three-base hits—Chadbourne, Kamm, Locker. Two-base hits—Agnew, Kelly, Hannah, Hyatt. Batted in runs—Agnew, 2; Hyatt, 1; Smith, 1; Chadbourne, 2; Fitzgerald, 1; Alcock, 1; O'Connell, 3; Locker, 1. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Smallwood, Chadbourne, Ellison, Schick. Struck out—By Smallwood, 1; by O'Doul, 4. Bases on balls—Off Smallwood, 1; off O'Doul, 1. Runs responsible for—Smallwood, 3; Couch, 4; Fromme, 2; O'Doul, 2. Four hits, 3 runs, 8 at bat, off Couch in 1 plus innings; 7 hits, 3 runs, 27 at bat, off Smallwood in 6 2-3 innings. Charge defeat to O'Doul; credit victory to Fromme. Double plays—O'Connell to Agnew; Fromme to Morse to Hyatt. Hit by pitched ball—Hannah by Couch; Fromme by O'Doul. Wild pitch—Smallwood. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Croter and Finney.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rath,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caveney,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ellison,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'C'nell,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamm,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agnew,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	3	10	27	17

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
C'bourne,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed'ston,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hyatt,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alcock,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gorman,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murphy,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitchell,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dell,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	1	7	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 3
Base hits	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	—10
Vernon	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Base hits	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	— 7

SUMMARY.

Errors—O'Connell, Kamm, Agnew, Alcock. Home run—Agnew. Two-base hit—Caveney. Batted in runs—Caveney, Agnew, Ellison. Stolen bases—Chadbourne, Rath. Sacrifice hit—Rath. Struck out—By Lewis, 5; by Mitchell, 1; by Dell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; off Lewis, 1; off Dell, 3. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 3. Nine hits, 3 runs, 24 at bat, off Mitchell in 5 2-3 innings. Charge defeat to Mitchell; credit victory to Lewis. Double play—Caveney to O'Connell. Time of game—1h. 48m. Umpires—Finney and Croter.

HIGGINS TEAMS WITH DE WITT.

One of the features of the A.A.U. track carnival at Redlands Saturday was the high-geared officiating in the broad jump of two athletes of ancient vintage. De Witt Van Court, the man who trained Jim Jeffries when the latter was heavyweight champion of the world, wielded a broom with rare skill and dexterity at the take-off board, his duty being to keep it spotless. Out in the leaping pit, Pat Higgins, the world's greatest referee, was observed lending his eagle eye in the measurement of the athletes' broad jumps. Higgins forsook a game of golf to watch Paddock break four world's records and teamed with Van Court to run the broad off in jig time.

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	15	5	.750	Seattle	9	10	.474
Sacramento	14	7	.666	Salt Lake	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	Vernon	8	12	.400
Oakland	9	8	.529	Portland	4	16	.200

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 7; San Francisco, 6.
San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 1.
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 4.
Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 5; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 1.
Portland, 6; Salt Lake, 5.
Portland, 5; Salt Lake, 4.

Results of Series.

San Francisco, 4 games; Vernon, 3.
Oakland, 5 games; Los Angeles, 2.
Seattle, 4 games; Sacramento, 3.
Portland, 5 games; Salt Lake, 2.

Games This Week.

San Francisco and Los Angeles here.
Vernon at Oakland.
Salt Lake at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	6	2	.750	Boston	4	6	.400
Pittsburg	8	3	.727	Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Chicago	5	2	.714	Cincinnati	4	7	.363
Brooklyn	5	5	.500	St. Louis	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7.
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 6.
Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnati, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	7	3	.700	Chicago	3	4	.429
Washington	7	5	.583	Detroit	3	4	.429
New York	5	3	.625	St. Louis	4	6	.400
Boston	3	4	.429	Philadelphia	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 3; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.

STARS BATTLE TO A CLIMAX.

Jenkisson and Geyer Settle Score Tonight.

National and Coast Champs Won't Have Draw.

Higgins Referees Feature of Irish Benefit.

Charlie Jenkisson, 145-pound American amateur boxing champion, and Ad Geyer, Pacific Coast champion, tonight will settle once and for all the moot question of which is the better man. The two ring stars will be the feature event of the big Irish benefit at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. They will fight to a climax before the city's social elect, women as well as men, and the fans who never have seen a society show also will be there. There will be no draw. If one or the other isn't knocked out and honors are even at the end of the third round, the referee will order a fourth round. Then a decision must be given. Pat Higgins, star arbiter, has been selected to do the heavy refereeing.

NO DECISION.

Those who know these sturdy L.A.A.C. boys best are confident that there will be neither a fourth round nor a decision; that one or the other will go down in a heap and take the count long before then. As to which will score the knockout—that depends upon whom you favor. Scores of close followers of the game who saw Geyer, with consummate skill and sledgehammer blows, forge his way to the front and hold the fort until the newcomer gave him a surprise trouncing not long ago, believe Ad readily will come back and put Jenkisson to sleep. The latter's admirers, including George Blake, who recognized and developed his astonishing talent, hold a different view. They expect Jenkisson to sail

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Los Angeles to Bishop Record Lowered Again

Lowering the previous road from Los Angeles to Bishop lished only last Tuesday, minutes, 6 seconds, W. W. Bramlette, driving a strictly model Leland-built Lincoln rolled into the Owens Valley tropolis yesterday morning after having piloted his the 283 miles of desert and tain road in the remarkable of 6 hours, 40 minutes,

Only six weeks ago made the same trip in the in 8 hours, 9 minutes, previous record which had a long time, by 1 hour, Only last Tuesday another driven over this road in 7 minutes, 11 seconds. experienced unfavorable conditions on his earlier terminated to not only record but also to establish one by a wide margin.

Leaving the Western Union on South Spring Street at yesterday morning, where checked out by officials of the graph company, Bramlette through Mojave an hour minutes later, lowering the mark to that place by From Mojave on to Little Bramlette was compelled to terrific sand storm which and bucked his machine foot. Despite this maintained good speed Little Lake was able to lost time and get back on the ule he had set for himself, previous run he had been to drive through rain and more than half the way.

Bramlette rolled up in front telegraph office in Bishop and was checked in by an the telegraph company.

The car which Bramlette a strictly stock model Lincoln by himself, and not only first car sent out to the the Lincoln factory, but also sixth car turned out by the car already had been driven miles before the run to started.

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PRICE appeal has always had its following. *truer today than ever that nothing can substitute for*

An almost unbelievable increase in economy, power, all-around performance is produced by the Lexi and the Moore Multiple Exhaust System, exclusive Lexington.

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Why don't you arrange for a *demonstration* April 25 to 30?

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...e Benjamin Puts Skids Under Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

...K DEMPSEY IS DEFEATED.

...'s in a Game of Pool in New York.

...pion is Catching Up on Sleep Schedule.

...He Will be in Best of Shape for Georges.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...W YORK, April 24.—Jack ... was being badly beaten by ...jamin, the California light... as we stepped in on the ... at Freddy Welsh's farm in ... N. J., Saturday afternoon. ... down to inevitable defeat in ... game of pool, the big boxer ... back just as earnestly ... of Joe's victory as though ... occupied in a championship ... with the odds drifting against ... as a pool player Dempsey ... his title as champion pu... the world.

... the hills of Summit, far ... from the maddening ... of New York's Broadway, ...empsey is resting up, trying ... even terms with his sleep ... which had been so severely ... during his ground and ... stunts while working ... vaudeville.

DIFFERENT MAN.

... a different Jack Dempsey ... on being ushered into the ... of the smiling lad who will ... next July 2 with Georges ... for the boxing champion... of the universe. The sallow ... Dempsey who fought Bill ... last December has disap... and in his place we see the ... confident boy who flat... the giant Willard in three ... The same Dempsey ... the elongated Fred Ful... a helpless bulk in one brief ... once more in evidence, and ... count for anything ... champion is in for an ... when the two men ... Jersey City ...

[illegible]

PAT SHEA WON'T JOIN WHITE SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, April 24.—Pat Shea, who, it was announced, would join the Chicago American League team, coming from the New York Nationals under an interleague agreement, will not join the club, it was made known today. The deal was declared off. Shea, a pitcher, was purchased from Toronto by New York for $12,000.

STARS BATTLE TO A CLIMAX.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

in and trim his opponent unmercifully from start to finish.

Certain it is to be a memorable battle. The two welterweights, who are rivals, but nonetheless friends and admirers each of the other, naturally will do their best. "I feel just as confident now as before he went East that I can defeat Jenkisson," said Geyer yesterday. "I heartily applaud his very creditable achievement in annexing the national title, but the exploit does not in the least intimidate me. If I do lose to him it certainly will not be due to fear. I am in condition."

"I look forward to the bout with Geyer as the most important of my boxing career," said Jenkisson. "This does not even except my fights for the national title. I believe I can beat him, but know I have a big job on my hands, and it will be no walkaway. Much will depend on condition. I'm in shape. My record here speaks for itself. Prior to starting work under Mr. Blake, my successes and defeats broke about even. I am confident but not conceited. I esteem Ad's friendship as highly as I do his ability as a boxer."

Geyer is a veteran of many victories. He was brought out and trained by De Witt Van Court, maker of world champions. The Van Court and Blake styles of fighting differ. Both are the best in the land.

The complete program for this evening's affair, the entire proceeds of which will go the relief of distress among women and children in Ireland follows. It is open to the public and some seats still are available:

Music—The famous Uplifters' Million-Dollar Orchestra.

Gymnastic potpourri—Roman rings, Herman Glass, Otto Poll; feats of strength, A. E. Bevan, A. L. Martin; tumbling, George Wackerbarth, David Sharp, Robert Dematteis.

Jiu-Jitsu contests—U. Kuroe vs. M. Nitta; R. Hagio vs. M. Watanabe. Contest ends when either adversary gives up or is disabled. Referee, Prof. Ito.

Wrestling—Walter Miller vs. Eddie O'Connell. Miller agrees to throw O'Connell, Irish champion, in 15 minutes or forfeit $500. O'Connell agrees to stay time limit or forfeit $250. Referee, George W. Betzer, Jr.

Broadswords—Robert Alberti, former champion of Italian army vs. Harry Uyttenhove, former Belgian champion. Referee, Clifford Horne.

Boxing Card—Robert Matthews, 39½ lbs. vs. Francis Matthews, 40 lbs. (flea weight class.) Tanni Stassi vs. Manual Falk, 115 pounds. Ed Goodman vs. Sid Chernila, 175 pounds. Kenneth Moffatt vs. Frank Longo, 138 pounds. Main event, Adolph Geyer, Pacific Coast Champion, vs. Charlie Jenkisson, United States champion, 145 pounds. No draws allowed. If honors are even the referee will order a fourth round, after which a decision must be given. Referee, P. J. Higgins; judges, H. M. Walker, Fane Norton; timekeeper, Robert S. Weaver.

BIG CROWD WATCHES SUDS-SACTO BRAWLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) April 24.—Seattle and Sacramento played to 14,000 people here this afternoon, Sacramento winning two hard-fought games, the first 5 to 2 and the second a twelve-inning game, 3 to 1. Both were pitching duels, with Geary, Prough and Faeth twirling excellent ball in the extra-inning contest. Seattle won the series, four games to three. Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'G'gan,2b	4	2	1	4	2	Lane,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Kopp,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Wist'zil,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Pick,3b	2	0	1	0	2	Bates,1b	4	1	1	11	0
M'lwitz,1b	4	0	2	9	2	Oldring,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Compton,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Ken'thy,2b	4	0	2	5	1
Ryan,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Cun'ham,lf	4	0	2	2	1
Orr,ss	4	1	2	1	4	Spencer,c	2	0	0	5	0
H.Elliott,c	3	1	0	9	1	C.Elliott,ss	2	0	0	1	5
Fittery,p	2	0	0	1	4	Daily,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Strand,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Francis,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Tobin,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	15	Totals	31	2	8	27	17

x—Batted for Daily in seventh.
xx—Batted for Elliott in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—5
Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Error—Bates. Two-base hits—Mollwitz, Kenworthy, Oldring. Three-base hit—Bates. Sacrifice hits—Kopp, Wisterzil, Fittery, C. Elliott. Bases on balls—Off Daily, 4; off Francis, 1; off Fittery, 1. Struck out—By Daily, 4; by Fittery, 6. Innings pitched—By Daily, 7. Runs responsible for—Daily, 5; Fittery, 2. Losing pitcher—Daily.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'G'gan,2b	6	0	1	2	3	Lane,cf	5	0	0	0	0
Kopp,lf	6	0	2	0	1	Wist'zil,3b	5	0	1	1	4
Pick,3b	5	0	0	2	3	Murphy,1b	5	0	0	17	0
M'lwitz,1b	4	1	1	11	0	Mid'ton,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Compton,cf	5	0	2	3	0	Ken'thy,2b	5	0	2	5	3
Ryan,rf	5	0	1	0	1	Cun'ham,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Orr,ss	5	1	1	2	2	Adams,c	4	0	1	8	1
Cook,c	2	0	0	2	1	C.Elliott,ss	4	0	2	5	5
Prough,p	2	0	0	0	2	Geary,p	3	0	1	0	0
Rose,x	1	0	1	0	0	Bates,xx	1	0	0	0	0
H.Elliott,c	2	1	0	4	1	S'ncer,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Faeth,p	2	0	0	0	2						
Totals	43	3	9	36	16	Totals	42	1	10	36	22

x—Batted for Cook in eighth.
xx—Batted for Adams in twelfth.
xxx—Batted for C. Elliott in twelfth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—C. Elliott, Geary. Two-base hits—Cunningham, Middleton, Mollwitz, Kenworthy, 2. Three-base hit—Compton. Sacrifice hits—H. Elliott, Geary. Bases on balls—Off Geary, 3; off Faeth, 1. Struck out—By Geary, 4; by Prough, 2; by Faeth, 4. Innings pitched—By Prough, [illegible]; runs, 1; hits, 7; at bat, 26. Runs responsible for—Geary, 1; Prough, 1. Winning pitcher—Faeth. Losing pitcher—Geary.

...y Golfers Protest Rule at Evanston.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...CAGO, April 24.—Women ... of Evanston, who have been ... Community Recreation As... links, are planning to pro... ruling which bars them from ... on Saturday afternoons ... Sunday mornings. Peter Jans, ... of the links, announced ... Saturday night after a ... of male golfers had com... about the dawdling tactics ... fair sex on the course.

... "Women play too slow," said ... "Saturday afternoon and ... morning the men want to ... and they don't like to crawl ... course behind a group of ...

... complained that the ... want to stop and daub a ... powder on their noses or dis... latest styles, the conversa... growing so animated ... game is entirely forgotten, ... holding up the players

...TION RECEIVED ...R TACOMA'S RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
... (Wash.) April 24.—... for the annual automobile ... the Tacoma Speedway on ... has been received from Rich... chairman of the ... of the American Au... Association, it was an... yesterday by President W. ... of the Tacoma Track ... The 1921 purse will be ... the largest ever offered ... event on the Pacific ... according to Mr. Baldwin ... will be for 250 miles over ... track. More than ... of the nation's best-known ... compete. Mr. Baldwin ... must show an average ... miles an hour to

DUCKS SNATCH TWO FROM THE MORMONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PORTLAND, April 24.—Portland annexed a double victory from Salt Lake, winning the first game in eleven innings and nosing out the Bees in the second contest. It was 20 minutes to 7 o'clock, when the second game ended.

Both games were featured by long hitting, four doubles and home runs by Sand, Jourdan and Cox being made in the first affray and six doubles and a homer by Poole in the second battle. Scores:

Second game:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,3b	4	1	2	0	0	Genin,cf	4	2	1	4	0
Wilhoit,cf	4	1	1	4	0	Krug,2b	4	0	1	4	6
Hauger,lf	3	0	0	4	0	Wolfer,lf	5	1	3	1	1
Jourdan,1b	3	0	0	4	1	Cox,rf	1	1	1	0	0
G'giardi,rf	4	2	3	1	0	Poole,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Siglin,2b	4	0	1	2	1	Baker,c	3	0	0	3	1
Byler,c	4	0	1	6	0	Butler,3b	4	0	0	3	3
Barry,ss	4	0	1	3	3	Young,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Bromley,p	3	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	4	9	24	5	Totals	31	5	8	27	15

None out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
Portland	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hauger, Siglin, Bromley, Genin, Krug. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Bromley, 5. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Bromley, 6. Two-base hits—Cox, Johnson, Krug, Wolfer, Gingiardi, Byler. Home run—Poole. Double plays—Young to Krug to Poole; Butler to Krug to Poole; Young to Butler to Krug to Poole. Sacrifice hits—Cox, 2.

First game:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,3b	6	1	2	0	1	Genin,2b	4	2	2	4	3
Wilhoit,cf	5	1	1	3	0	Wolfer,lf	5	1	1	4	0
Hauger,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Cox,rf	5	2	3	0	1
Jourdan,1b	4	1	2	9	5	Poole,1b	6	0	2	13	0
G'giardi,rf	4	0	0	3	2	Baker,c	6	0	4	3	0
Siglin,2b	4	0	1	1	5	Butler,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Lynn,c	4	0	1	7	2	Young,ss	3	1	2	0	7
Barry,ss	4	0	0	7	4	Kallio,p	1	0	0	0	1
Leverenz,p	5	1	2	0	3	Hickey,p	1	0	0	0	0
						King,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Polson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						SamRoss,p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	41	5	10	32	22	Totals	38	6	14	33	17

x—Batted for Hickey in seventh.
Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	—6

SUMMARY.

Error—Baker. Innings pitched—By Kallio, 3 plus; by Hickey, 4; by Polson, 1-3. Bases on balls—Off Polson, 2; off Leverenz, 5. Two-base hits—Siglin, Lynn, Poole. Home runs—Sand, Jourdan, Cox. Struck out—By Leverenz, 7; by Ross, 2. Double plays—Krug to Poole; Gingiardi to Jourdan to Lynn to Siglin; Sand to Barry. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 4; Leverenz, 6. Winning pitcher—Ross.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Louisville, 5.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 15.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
At Toledo—Toledo, 8; Indianapolis, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Tulsa—Tulsa, 6; Des Moines, 3.
At Wichita—Wichita, 11; Omaha, 8.
At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City, 4; Sioux City, 1.
At Joplin—Joplin, 12; St. Joseph, 3.

U. C. FROSH WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DAVIS, April 24.—The University of California freshmen baseball team won over the Davis farm team in a hotly contested game played here yesterday, 5 to 3.

OAKS SPLIT WITH THE ANGEL CREW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Oakland and Los Angeles split a double-header, the Oaks winning the morning game, 8 to 6, the Angels by 5 to 3 in the afternoon. Oakland won five of the seven games of the series. The Oaks overcame a three-run lead in the third inning in the morning game, scoring four runs. Lyons's wild throw to third in the seventh let in the winning runs. The game was called in the eighth on account of limited time. In the afternoon game the Angels batted Kremer for ten hits, while Hughes and Reinhart pitched a steady game. Knight and Crawford got home runs. Scores:

Morning game:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	5	0	4	4	1	Willie,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Zeider,ss	5	0	2	4	1	B'baker,ss	3	1	1	2	4
Carroll,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Cather,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Griggs,1b	3	1	1	7	0	Miller,lf	4	1	3	2	0
C'wford,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Knight,1b	2	1	0	10	0
L'imore,3b	4	0	0	1	2	White,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Niehoff,2b	3	2	2	1	0	Pinelli,3b	2	1	2	2	0
Stanage,c	3	2	2	1	4	Koehler,c	0	0	0	0	1
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0	2	Krause,p	0	0	0	0	1
Crandall,x	1	0	0	0	0	Alten,p	3	1	1	0	0
M'Auley,xx	0	1	0	0	0	Mitze,c	4	1	0	3	2
Lyons,p	1	0	0	0	0	Seibold,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	13	21	10	Totals	29	8	9	24	11

Game called in eighth. Time limited.
x—Batted for Thomas in sixth.
xx—Ran for Crandall in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Los Angeles	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Oakland	0	0	4	1	1	0	2	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Errors—Killefer, Carroll, Griggs, Lindimore, Niehoff, Lyons, White, Koehler. Innings pitched—By Krause, 1 2-3; by Thomas, 5; by Alten, 4 1-3. Three-base hits—Crawford, Miller. Two-base hits—Miller, Alten. Sacrifice hits—Stanage, Knight, Pinelli. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 2; off Thomas, 4; off Alten, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Alten, 1; by Seibold, 2. Double plays—Killefer to Zeider; Mitze to Brubaker. Runs responsible for—Krause, 2; Lyons, 1; Thomas, 4. Stolen base—Stanage. Credit victory to Seibold. Charge defeat to Lyons.

Afternoon game:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Willie,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Zeider,ss	4	2	0	1	2	B'baker,ss	2	0	0	1	4
Carroll,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Cooper,cf	0	1	0	4	0
Griggs,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Miller,lf	2	0	1	1	0
C'wford,rf	3	1	2	0	0	Knight,1b	3	1	1	13	3
L'more,3b	4	0	1	1	4	White,2b	4	0	2	2	4
N'ehoff,2b	3	0	2	4	2	Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	3	1
Baldwin,c	3	1	2	7	3	Mitze,c	3	0	0	2	2
Hughes,p	2	0	0	0	2	Kremer,p	3	0	0	1	6
Ellis,x	1	0	0	0	0	Cathers,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0	1	Arlett,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	14	Totals	25	3	5	27	19

x—Batted for Hughes in seventh.
xx—Batted for Mitze in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	—5
Oakland	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Baldwin, Brubaker, White. Innings pitched—By Hughes, 6. Stolen bases—Cooper, Killefer. Home runs—Knight, Crawford. Two-base hits—White, 2; Baldwin. Sacrifice hits—Pinelli, Brubaker, 2; Miller, Baldwin, Carroll, Reinhart, Killefer. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 5; off Reinhart, 1; off Kremer, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Reinhart, 3; by Kremer, 2. Double plays—Niehoff to Griggs; Mitze to Pinelli. Runs responsible for—Kremer, 4; Hughes, 2. Credit victory to Reinhart.

SMITH BEATS MOORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MONTREAL, April 24.—Midget Smith, New York bantamweight, outpointed Roy Moore of St. Paul in a ten-round bout last night in the opinion of ringside experts.

DUCK FANS CLAMOR FOR BALL TEAM.

Much Dissatisfaction Over Misfit Aggregation Which Now Represents the City.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND (Or.) April 24.—There is a clamor among Portland baseball fans for a more worthy team in the Pacific Coast League than the one that now represents this city. On the part of some few, led by a newspaper which is making campaign on the McCredies, there is demand for a change of ownership and management.

Portland has been a first-division team for six years. The present aggregation, at the end of the first three weeks of play, finds itself in the cellar, with four games won and fifteen lost. Today it won two games, but on the whole its performance the past week has been no better than that of preceding weeks.

"I had attended every opening game for twelve years," said Judge W. N. Gatens of the Circuit Court, "but I did not attend this year's. One cannot follow losers all the time."

"It is a cheap aggregation," said Dr. Thorburn Ross. "Portland needs to go out and buy some players," said Max Fleishner. "You can't get something for nothing," said F. A. Spencer. "That is what the McCredies seem to have tried to do."

Similar interviews by the score have been printed here. The McCredies' explanation that they had promises of players to replace those sold seems to be taken generally cum grano salis among fans and the public generally.

"Let 'em go out and buy some ball players and stop sobbing about how they have been defrauded," suggests one strident critic. But the McCredies hold out no definite prospects of betterment. The judge replies to criticisms by saying Portland will not support a first-division team. Walt says nothing.

Meanwhile Portland has a cellar team with a waning public interest.

Indians Seem to Have Edge on All Rivals.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK CITY, April 24.—The Cleveland world's champions, who took the lead today in the American League pennant race by defeating St. Louis four straight, appear to have the edge on the other western clubs. The Indians have made seventy-two runs on 113 hits in ten contests with St. Louis and Detroit. New York and Washington began battle today for supremacy of the eastern section, the Senators winning at home.

Pittsburg is outbatting the other National League clubs. It has made sixty-nine runs on 122 hits in eleven games, with Cincinnati and New York. Cincinnati has displayed the greatest strength of the eastern clubs.

The reorganized White Sox have done well with Faber or Kerr on the mound, but an attempt today by Manager Gleason to try out recruit twirlers was disastrous. Boston is handicapped by light stick work. Philadelphia made more hits last week than Cleveland, but the Athletic pitchers were easy for New York and Washington.

Cincinnati has been batting hard, but her opponents have been just as successful.

KLINE BOWLERS ARE ON THEIR WAY SOUTH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND, Or., April 24.—The M. L. Kline bowling team, champion pin-smashing aggregation of the city, will leave Saturday April 30, on the steamer Rose City for California and from there the team will make a two week's tour of the State. While in the south the Klines will compete in the Pacific Coast Bowling Association tournament which will be held this year at Fresno. The Klines also will go to Los Angeles and San Diego, meeting fast rolling teams in both of these cities.

Several match games will be engaged in by the Kline quintet before leaving for the south in order to put the members of the team in first class shape. Tomorrow night the Klines will engage in a special match with a team picked from the leading bowlers of the city.

FURNITURE AUCTION!
Two Automobiles
1422 S. Norton Ave.
Drive west on Pico to Norton and South to 1422
TODAY, APRIL 25TH, 10 A. M.
Eight rooms of fine, high-grade furniture will be sold for what it will bring. Automobiles will be sold at 1:00 P.M.

Kissel Kar sedan, just overhauled and repainted. Scripps-Booth roadster, fine running order, just overhauled and repainted; plate glass top, a dandy ladies' car. Furniture and rugs are in the best condition. Bijur mahogany case piano, two davenport tables, leather chairs and rockers, oak writing desk, 10½x15 Wilton, 9x12 Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels, fine overstuffed tapestry-covered davenport, elegant 3-piece hand-carved mahogany parlor set, William and Mary Jacobean finish dining set, white enamel breakfast set, electric sewing machine, side-oven Magic range, fireless cooker, 100-piece Haviland dinner set, complete Community silver set, kitchen table, assorted dishes, fenders, writing desk, springs and mattresses, white enamel dressers, chiffoniers, chair and rockers, wicker baby buggy, high chair. Radiant gas heater and Edison electric heater, vases, bric-a-brac, etc. BIG ALL DAY SALE.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

House and Contents, Beautiful Wilshire Home
926 South Gramercy Place. Auction Today, Monday, April 25th, at 11 a.m.

The lot, 60x125, is radiant with spring's most gorgeous offerings. A beautiful fountain throws a continuous stream of jewels in the sunlight. Without exception, this wonderful home would please the ultra-fashionable. Every room is spacious and sunny. Imported paper and oil finished walls, mahogany and ivory woodwork, polychrome fixtures and various bits of tasty, well directed color schemes make of this a most attractive and home-like residence.

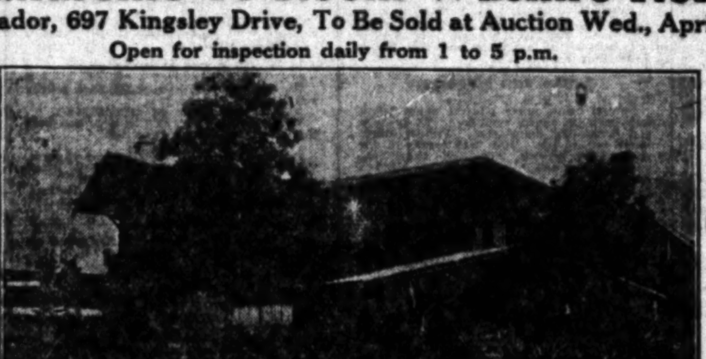
A 1918 Kissel Kar Sedan and a 1917 Apperson 8 chummy roadster will be sold at 1:00 p.m. SHARP. TERMS can be arranged on these cars. Both cars just like new.

The furnishings include mahogany living-room set, upholstered in brocade silk—mulberry shade; mahogany dining-room set; various odd mahogany chairs and tables, beautiful floor and table lamps, reed breakfast-room set, Oriental and domestic rugs of the highest quality; 7 piece ivory bedroom set, twin Simmons beds, other bedroom furnishings; Bluebird phonograph, fish aquarium, polychrome ferneries, white and nickel Economy range. Many more articles too numerous to mention.

Drive out West 10th to Gramercy Place, 1 block north to property. Take West 11th car to Gramercy Drive, walk one block west and 1 north to property.

This Handsome 10-Room Wilshire Residence
Close to Ambassador, 697 Kingsley Drive, To Be Sold at Auction Wed., April 26, at 11 A.M.
Open for inspection daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Beautiful large living-room and reception hall, finished in solid mahogany. The broad stairway with den on landing is unusually attractive. The dining-room is finished in solid oak, breakfast-room, roomy kitchen, Maid's room and bath. Laundry porch, Basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater.



Upstairs—4 charming bedrooms, 5 sun windows. Extra large closet, beautiful enclosed sleeping porch. Two large baths. Fireproof garage, chauffeur's apartment with bath, Beautiful large porches.

The beautiful lot is 85x135, corner of Seventh, the most progressive street in the city. The grounds are highly cultivated, choice flowers and shrubbery in abundance. DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS OVER.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Kingsley Drive, south to 697. West 9th St. car to Kingsley Drive, 1 block north. West 6th St. car to Ardmore, 1 block west, 2 south.

Tuesday—11 a. m.
1040 West 16th
Furniture Auction
To Close an Estate
Complete furnishings for 6 rooms. Also Cadillac Touring car and Kissel roadster—
TERMS ON CARS

SACRIFICE
Close In Duplex Court Bargain
Ten Buildings—20 Renting Units. These Buildings are not Completed, but Must be Sold
Two buildings, 5 rooms each, completed. 2 units are fully and beautifully furnished and are rented for $150 per month. Other occupied by owner. 6 other buildings nearly completed are adobe; 2 buildings of brick under construction. 14 garages complete, cement floor. Large playground. House for governess.
Lot 120 ft. on Clinton by 300 deep. 40 feet on Maplewood avenue, by 135 ft. deep.
Growing section of city, overlooking Windsor Heights and Windsor Square. These houses are being built by day labor. Nothing but the best workmanship and materials used.
5112½ to 5132½ Clinton—Just West of Western.
TERMS CASH
Investigate now! Best Buy in City of Los Angeles—Drive out Western to Clinton, west to property. Western Ave. car to Clinton—walk ½ block west of Wilton Place.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
626 Pantages Bldg.—64282

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AUCTIONEER
Oldest and Largest Auction House in the Southwest
[illegible] So. MAIN PHONES [illegible]
"BUY AT AUCTION"
Expert in Every Branch of the Auction Work—Watch Ads for Big Sales. Phone for information.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

BIG AUCTION
REGULARLY EVERY TUESDAY
3320 S. MAIN ST.
5000 square feet of floor space covered with high and medium grade furniture and rugs. We also sell on commission anything, any place, any time, or buy for cash.
A. L. MOXLEY & CO.
Vermont 3943.

AUCTION TODAY—2 AND 8 P.M.
In the Famous Arcade of the New
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
THE GREAT ATIYETH COLLECTION OF
ORIENTAL RUGS
Sacrificed without reserve to the highest bidders. All sizes and weaves represented.
RARE CHANCE FOR COLLECTORS AND PUBLIC.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

IMPERATIVE AUCTION
TODAY—MONDAY—1:30 P.M.
CAL. STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
2808 WEST PICO ST.
53 ORIENTAL RUGS
ASSORTED WEAVES, SIZES AND DESIGNS
FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
DEALERS, COLLECTORS AND PUBLIC INVITED
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION TODAY
New Furniture Stock of A. B. Wilmans & Co.
821-823 West Seventh Street
TODAY, MONDAY, 10 A.M. SHARP.
Above firm is retiring from the furniture business and have instructed us to sell the entire stock for positively what it will bring under the hammer. NO LIMIT, NO RESERVE. Furniture throughout is strictly first class. Queen Anne and William and Mary dining room sets, walnut bedroom sets, dressers, overstuffed davenports and chairs, mahogany tables, about 15 rugs, all sizes, all best quality; beds, springs, twin beds; also fixtures, mattress sacks, 2 awnings, electric fixtures, etc., etc. As possession must be given of building, all goods must be removed day of sale.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
Tuesday, April 26, 2 P.M., 4952 Melrose Ave.
Take Western Avenue car. Everything throughout of six rooms is first class and new. Owner leaving city.

Wednesday, 9:30 A.M., Furniture 8 Rooms—420 E. 64th St.
Everything for housekeeping—bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen furniture.

Wednesday, 2 P.M., Furniture 5 Rooms—4312 S. Olive St.
Brass beds, F. O. dining room set, 5 good rugs, sewing machine, gas range, etc., etc.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers 60798

AUCTION!
Tuesday, April 26, at 9:30 A.M.
Big All-Day Opening Sale in Our New, Spacious Auction Rooms
3320 South Main St., Corner of Jefferson
Over $10,000 in high and medium grade furniture and rugs, including cabinet Victor Victrola, cost $350; other musical instruments massive Louis XIV three-piece Circassian walnut bedroom set, cost $750; other high-grade bedroom sets, several period styles dining sets, parlor furnishings; in fact, everything pertaining to furnishing your home or hotel. Thousands of miscellaneous articles, too numerous to mention. If you are contemplating furnishing your home, this is a chance of a lifetime, as you can save 50% by buying from us. Our motto: Square deal and courtesy to all. Notice: Don't forget our new number—3320 South Main Street.
Vermont 3943 A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Aucrs.

Auction Today, 10 A. M.
Monday, April 25th
1026 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
Mammoth Furniture Sale
Among the numerous articles to be offered at this week's sale are a beautiful three-piece overstuffed parlor set upholstered in mulberry velour and damask. A large assortment of mahogany, leather and Reedcraft rockers and chairs. Mahogany and Fumed Oak library tables and a Mahogany ladies' writing desk. Six complete dining sets including the very handsome set in brown mahogany comprising an oblong table and six high-back, cane-paneled chairs, beautifully upholstered in blue leather. Mahogany sideboard, serving table, and china cabinets. A big assortment of Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs in large and small sizes. Fifteen brass, Vernis Martin and enamel beds in full and three-quarter sizes. Coil and steel springs, silk floss and cotton felt mattresses. Twenty assorted dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables consisting of Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, White Enamel, Oak and Ivory. A nice assortment of chinaware, glassware, bric-a-brac and 50 yards of linoleum. Drophead sewing machines, electric vacuum cleaners, side-oven gas ranges, kitchen utensils, and many other items of interest.
THIS WILL BE AN ALL-DAY SALE. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

AUCTION—TOMORROW
Tuesday, April 26th, 9:30 A. M.
At 420½ So. Grand View Street
TAKE WEST SIXTH STREET CAR.
LEXINGTON 1919 TOURING CAR, SPORT MODEL, WILL BE SOLD 11 A. M. SHARP.
We will offer for sale beautiful furniture and furnishings comprising a brown mahogany library table, mahogany rockers and chairs, ladies' mahogany writing desk. A mahogany bookcase, magnificent mahogany parlor lamp with silk shade. William and Mary dining set. 6x9 and 9x12 Anglo-Persian rugs, Tuna-Mahogany chifforobe and chiffonier. A large assortment of bric-a-brac, glassware, chinaware, including Haviland china, inlaid linoleum, wardrobe trunk, Acorn white enamel gas range. Included in this sale we will also offer a very fine assortment of high-grade afternoon and evening gowns, white and Lucile fox furs, and many other items of interest.
LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 61834.

GEORGIA WON REAL SYMPATHY

Capital Always Gave Hearty Welcome to Strangers.

Democratic and Free from Sober Restraints.

Popular with Russ Nobles Before War.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23.—The Georgian Republic, which ceased to exist as an independent, home-controlled government at the end of Feburary, as a result of attacks directed from Moscow, made a considerable stir during the three years of its freedom.

Of all the states that have broken away from great Russia, such as Poland, Armenia, and the Ukraine, none has won more real sympathy from visitors. In its capital of Tiflis, tidily nested in the Caucasian foothills beside the little River Kura, there was always a hearty welcome for strangers. Like all the provincial capitals of old Russia, the life was delightfully democratic and free from the sober restraints of more highly organized and commercialized communities.

HOUSED ROYALTY.

Tiflis had its opera, its music halls, its central clubhouse, its picturesque drinkers, its old-fashioned national costumes and dancers, both men and women. It had its society of princes and princesses and counts and countesses, who lived in their town houses and extended hospitality almost to all comers, as in the South "before the war." Russians themselves, before and since the great war, loved to visit Georgia, because of its climate and its verdant richness. The czar and hosts of Petrograd and Moscow nobles and wealthy people had their villas, their hunting lodges, and summer resort places scattered through Georgia.

One cause of the occupation of Georgia by the Bolsheviki was probably loot. This was the last portion of Russia which still retained some of old Russia's vast treasures of art, of paintings, of tapestries and rugs, of silver and gold ware, of arms inlaid with precious metals and jewels, of silver-ornamented harnesses, or diamonds and valuable oriental stones—the very names of which are hardly known in western countries.

TO RETAKE PROVINCES.

A more general cause of the occupation by the Bolsheviki has been the systematic attempt of Moscow to reincorporate into Russia its old provinces.

During its three years of independence, Georgia had on paper 16 mobilizations of troops and 14 wars, all to protect frontiers. All of these newly formed republics in Europe occupy some strategic transport position which their neighbors need and this generally brings on trouble.

Georgia held the railway up from Batum on the Black Sea to Baku, the oil center and also one of the ways into Persia. The Bolsheviki are said to have wanted Georgia as a base for their campaign into Persia and to give a better control of Armenia, all for the purpose of an attack on the British, and also for a closer contact, either offensive or defensive, with the Turks.

The attack of the Soviet army was made on Feburary 18. The fight about the city continued until Friday, February 25 when the Georgians were obliged to flee. Their intelligence service was bad, there was no lubricating oil for their brand new airplanes, everything went wrong.

CITY WAS LOOTED.

The looting of the city began from the inside. When the Bolsheviki came, more of a rabble than a soldiery, they were permitted to loot, after the manner of armies in this part of the world. The Allied and American missions and officials got away by train, together with the Georgian government. Officially President Jordania and his government will continue at Constantinople, hoping for another chapter to open in this struggle for freedom.

Because of lack of unity and sympathy among the five republics of the Caucasus, the Bolsheviki were able to play them one against the other. The Tartars and Cossacks who helped overrun Georgia had been fighting for national freedom in their republics.

The Bolsheviki who formed the soviet government at Tiflis have proclaimed that now Georgia is free to work out her destinies, without imperialistic influences.

WILL COMBAT BLUE SUNDAY AGITATION.

ANTIREFORMERS ORGANIZE AT BANQUET; DAVID BELASCO HEADS COMMITTEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—An organization to combat blue law agitation and the activities of the Lord's Day Alliance, the International Reform Bureau and the antitobacco campaign of the W. C. T. U. was started tonight at a banquet at the Hotel Commodore. David Belasco headed the banquet committee, which included Justice John J. Freschi, Sam H. Harris, Robert W. Iverson, Frederick Lawrence, J. Gardner Smith, Jefferson Demont Thompson, Charles Thorley and Henry Berrill.

Among those who accepted invitations were Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, Congressman Julius Kahn of California, and from New York State Congressmen C. D. Sullivan, John F. Carew, John J. Kindred, Nathan B. Perlman, Martin C. Ansorge, D. J. Riordan, Albert B. Rossdale and Andrew N. Petersen.

Mayors of cities—Taylor of Wilmington, Dell Kincaid of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Wilson of Bridgeport, Ct.; Sullivan of Worcester; Gillen of Newark, and Hague of Jersey City.

State Senators—Nathan Straus, Jr., Charles C. Lockwood, John J. Boylan, Jeremiah F. Towney, James J. Walker, Bernard Downing and Martin G. McCue.

State Assemblymen—Ralph Halpern, Mario G. Dippirio, Frederick A. Wells, Peter A. Leininger, Robert B. Wallace, Owen M. Kiernan, Charles D. Donahue, Nathan Lieberman, Henry Baum, L. V. Doherty, F. R. Calgano, Samuel Dickstein, Sol Ullman, J. J. O'Connor, Ben J. Antin F. L. Hackenburg, J. H. Caulfield, Jr., Thomas F. Burchill, P. Henderson, John R. Crews and Michael Reiburn.

Fitzgerald's FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

ZOELLNER QUARTET

Few string quartets have gained such notable comment from music critics. They have proclaimed the Zoellner Quartet one of the finest chamber music organizations of the present time.

These eminent musicians will appear in recital:

Tonight April 25th

At the Ebell Club House

When you hear the Zoellner Quartet tonight shut your eyes, imagine yourself in your own home—with that same glorious music pouring upon your ear. That is exactly what the New Edison gives you.

The New Edison RE-CREATES the art of the Zoellner Quartet with such fidelity that the ear cannot distinguish between RE-CREATED art and living art.

The NEW EDISON

Hear tonight why Edison found the Zoellner Quartet's performance worthy of perpetuation. Then come to our Edison Department and hear how the New Edison gives you everything the living quartet gives, excepting their physical presence.

Best reserved seats may be purchased here.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Believe Allies Will Not Reject Indemnity Offer.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, April 24.—The People's party leader stated tonight that the new reparations proposals Germany is making are such the Entente cannot afford to ignore them; that Germany, in view of the offer of the United States, is determined to make a reparations offer such as will spare President Harding any embarrassment and not make Germany appear ridiculous in her present action.

He declared France would have the least of reasons to reject the new proposals.

BUSY WEEK FACES SENATE AND HOUSE.

PEACE, TARIFF, IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURAL RELIEF ALL BEFORE CONGRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Knox resolution, tariff, immigration, agricultural relief and appropriation bills will be before Congress this week.

The peace resolution, according to plans, is to be reported out tomorrow by the Foreign Relations Committee with the view of beginning debate Tuesday. Its adoption within a week or ten days by the Senate is expected by Republican leaders. A similar measure is to be introduced tomorrow in the House. Leaders have planned to hold up the House measure until the Senate acts on the Knox resolution.

The week in the Senate also promises progress of the emergency tariff and immigration exclusion bills. The former is to be reported out of the Finance Committee for debate after disposal of the peace resolution.

The immigration bill, which passed the House last week, is to be received tomorrow by the Senate and taken up by the Immigration Committee. Leaders plan to have it passed by the end of the week.

Disarmament is to be taken up tomorrow by the House Foreign Affairs Committee in connection with resolutions designed to bring about an international disarmament conference. Secretary Hughes and other Cabinet officials are to be called during the committee hearings.

The Army and Navy appropriation bills are to be pressed soon in the House.

Foreign loans are to be considered tomorrow by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Many nominations, including those of the Railway Labor Board and major and brigadier-generals nominated recently, are to be disposed of this week by the Senate.

NORTHWEST SHOOT DATES ANNOUNCED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, April 24.—The 37th annual registered trap-shooting tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held over the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun Club, May 6, 7, 8 and 9. This shoot will be the biggest event of the season in Pacific Northwest trap-shooting circles and will be attended by scatter-gun enthusiasts from all over the West. Among the shooters expected are a number from California and Nevada who will come here from the California and Nevada tourney to be held in Los Angeles May 2 to 4.

Over 700 registered targets will be thrown during the four days of the blue rock classic, distributed in 24 twenty-target events and nine trophy events ranging from 20 to 50 targets. Six 20-target events will start the shooting activities each day, followed by the trophy and championship events.

The trophy events are: Small's Cup, Dupont Anaconda trophy, Walla Walla-Brownlee trophy, Dayton medal, Individual championship, Northwest Handicap, Multnomah Medal, Becker trophy and Three Man Team trophy.

ONTARIO DROPS A GAME TO ALHAMBRA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, April 24.—In a hard-fought contest with Alhambra, the Ontario baseball club lost the third game of the Summer League season of the Class AA Managers' Association by a score of 4 to 2 this afternoon on the Campus-avenue lot. Ontario scored its two runs in the first inning. Alhambra tied the score in the fourth and made it 3 to 2 in the seventh. The visitors scored again in the ninth on a fluke of Morris, who dropped the ball.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Proposed legislation exempting American ships from the payment of Panama Canal tolls is destined to stir up a big ruction in Congress which may be halted by President Harding, who prefers to arrive at the same end through an understanding with Great Britain. There is strong opposition to discrimination in favor of American ships, not only on the ground that it would violate the treaty with Great Britain, but that it would be for many reasons inadvisable.

The Senate Finance Committee will materially modify the anti-dumping provision of the emergency tariff bill and also modify, if not eliminate, the exchange equalization feature.

Every State conservation chairman in the General Federation of Women's Clubs is being called upon to line up the club women in each State behind the American Forestry Association's campaign for memorial-tree planting.

The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation has indorsed the principles of the McFadden-Kenyon rural credits and multiple insurance bill.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

(Effective October 1, 1920.)

Minimum space, 2 lines or 12 words. 14 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.
18 cents a line each daily insertion.
20 cents a line each Sunday
(3 to 29 consecutive times.)
$4.20 a line by the month (30 days.)

For all classifications except those listed below:

Strictly "Situations Wanted" advertisements, 14c a line daily and Sunday; minimum charge, 28c; 12c a line 3 or more consecutive times. Advertisements for the subheadings "Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging," "Dressmakers and Seamstresses" and "Nurses" are not classed as Situation Wanted advertising, and will be charged for at the general classification rates of 15c a line daily and 20c Sunday.

18c a line daily and 25c a line Sunday for advertisements under the headings of "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Street Improvement Bonds," "Money to Loan—Salaries and Chattels," "Money to Loan—Diamonds and Jewelry," "Money to Loan—Automobiles," "Physicians," "Medical," "Sanatoriums" and "Baths and Massage." Minimum charge 36c daily, 50c Sunday; $5.10 a line by the month (30 days.)

Employment Agencies advertising either under Help or Situation Wanted: 28c a line daily, 40c a line Sundays 28c daily and 38c Sundays three or more consecutive times. $7.80 a line 30 consecutive times.

All classified advertising from foreign territory (everything outside of Southern California,) 18c a line daily, 25c a line Sunday, $5.10 a line by the month (30 days.) Minimum charge 36c daily, 50c Sunday.

Minimum charge applies to each single and consecutive insertions. Count six average words for each line in advertisements not indented, lined up or capitalized.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

TIMES WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

THE TIMES averages 1000 more Want Ads per day than any other newspaper in Los Angeles, while on Sunday it leads the second Sunday paper by an average of 80 per cent. All Want-Ad readers are attracted by this stupendous variety of offerings. In fact, it is well recognized that no matter what newspaper a man subscribes to, he invariably reads THE TIMES when seeking Want-Ad information.

LOST AND FOUND.

STOLEN—$25 REWARD.
For information that will lead to the recovery of a style XI Victor Victrola, No. 46824. This instrument is in fine condition. The cabinet door had a lock, all shelves were removed except lower one, and records were in albums. If your neighbor has recently acquired an instrument note if the cabinet door has a lock or if the lock has been removed. If so, call BROADWAY 272 and earn $25. Your name will not be used if you so desire.

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Medical.

MEN specialist, GERM or INFECTIOUS disorders. Strictly reliable. Treatments $1. Pay as received. DREDWIN RAYMOND, 950 S. Olive. Hours 10 to 4. Sunday, 10 to 12.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Los Angeles Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR. CALE, president, 921 S. Hill. 15603.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—SPECIALTY 30 YEARS. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

PILES, one treatment, PERMANENT CURE. 257 S. SPRING ST., rm. 310. hrs. 10 to 5.

C-H-I-R-O-P-R-A-C-T-I-C, FEE $1. DR. FLAMHOLTZ, 408 FROST BLDG. 64037.

DR. CROCKER resumes practice. Peculiar chronic ailments. 321 WEST 3RD ST.

Sanatoriums.

BEAUTIFUL CONVALESCENT HOME NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, FOR YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED; EVERY ATTENTION; NO CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OR BEDRIDDEN FOLKS. CALL 53481 MORNINGS.

ROOM and board, convalescents, old people. Best of care, $60 month. Treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, stiff limbs, asthma, eczema. GARVANZA 1706, 6170 York Blvd.

K-E-E-L-E-Y I-N-S-T-I-T-U-T-E. Cure of drink, drug and tobacco habits. 2400 W. PICO ST. Phone 556188.

QUIET, restful home for convalescents, nervous or mild mental cases. 228 ALDEBARAN, Venice. Phone Venice 61756.

COUNTRY home in the city. Graduate nurse in attendance. All home cooking. Can give best reference from doctors. 31708.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse for aged and invalids PHONE 26709.

MILK diet and rest cure. DR. GILLILAND. 3 years with Dr. Porter. Phone 51124.

Detectives.

PERSONAL—FOR YOUR DETECTIVE SEE SWEENEY. 304 Broadway (Bradbury Bldg.) 14791.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—LEWIS S. MORIARTY, M. P. World's famous character analyst and vocational instructor, when in doubt consult the master analyst. If you are a failure in business or social life he will tell you why and direct you into your proper field. Mr. Moriarty will entertain your friends in your home or club with character readings. Private interviews by appointment only. TELEPHONE 556096.

PERSONAL—WHEN IN DOUBT, CONSULT MADAM ROSE. ALL AFFAIRS, BUSINESS OR DOMESTIC. PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT. HOURS 10 TO 8. OPEN SUNDAYS. 307 W. 5TH, NEAR HILL. PHONE 64493.

PERSONAL—I BUY DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Attorneys and Counselors.

CONSULTATION. ADOLPHE DANZIGER 628 Amer. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

L. M. PRITCHARD, Atty., 403 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway. Phone 65067.

W. E. BARNES, the poor man's attorney, 332-3 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

LAS VEGAS, NEV., A. A. HINMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR.

Roofing—New and Old.

ALL kinds of roofs repaired or renewed with Asbestos Fiber Cement, Red, Green or Black. 6-year written guarantee. Roofs recovered with Brick, Granite, Jasper, Abalone Shells or Slate. House Painting. Estimates free. SCOTT & KENNEDY, 820 W. Pico st. Phone 20848.

HAVE your roof repaired, painted now, work guaranteed, roof paints for sale: graphite, 70c gallon; asphaltum, 50c gal. Ph. PICO 3057, BURKHART ROOFING, 1330 S. L. A.

GRAVEL, shingle, felt, tin roofs, repaired, coated, painted from gun spray, black, red, green, $1 per 100 sq. feet, up. MODERN PAINTING CO., Tel. 29769.

OLD ROOFS our specialty, repaired, painted or mopped, with hot asphaltum; backed by over 27 years' experience. Estimate furnished free. B. & M. ROOFING CO., phone 73568.

"ROOFS" repaired, painted. "SCOTT, The Roofer," 3211 Central. South 48.

Contractors and Builders.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FREE—
BUILD NOW.
We Furnish the Money for the Entire Cost of the Building.
PRICE & LANGDON,
Designers and Builders.
517 Lissner Bldg.
Phone 13966.

BUILDERS OF HOLLOW Tile Houses Exclusively. PHONE 75678.

WE FINANCE YOU
If you have a lot or some cash we finance the balance. SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT. We have plenty of 7 per cent money. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO., an organization of Builders, Architects and lumber interests. 315 W. 6TH ST. 62158. We are open Saturday afternoon.

WILL FINANCE large or small construction and engineering projects—from a railroad to a bungalow.

FRANK MELINE CO., CONTRACT DEPT. [illegible]

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL.

Miscellaneous.

WHY NOT WRITE SHORT STORIES AND SCENARIOS? Fascinating; easy to learn; big demand and high prices paid by magazines and studios. Our market protects your scenarios. Special tuition offer to limited number. NATIONAL SHORT STORY AND SCENARIO SCHOOL, Schools and Colleges Bldg., 625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

ABILITY and PERSONALITY determine every man's future. Hear GEORGE H. KNOX, Pres. Knox Institute, on "How to Increase Ability and Develop Personality."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., 435 Studio Bldg. 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Care and raising of children for sumer by trained, experienced graduate NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN and ELEMENTARY COLLEGE, Chicago. 427 Magnolia ave., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—Young men or women as private pupils in Math., Latin or English. Afternoons or evenings. WILS. 414.

WANTED—Man. Tr. and Phys. Ed. teachers. THE CLARK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 420 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Young men or women as private pupils in math., Latin or English. Afternoons or evenings. WILSHIRE 414.

TEACHERS—Dr. Bunganoa prepares for L. A. co. July exams. L. A. Coaching School, 730 S. GRAND. 13689. 579878.

Professions and Languages.

YOUNG man wishes to get in touch with Spanish-speaking person wishing to exchange Spanish for English. W. L. McBEE, 727½ E. First st. Main 2480.

GENTLEMAN from France teach French to few pupils. Address box 191, L. A.

Dancing.

75c—PRIVATE LESSON on Fox Trot, Waltz, One-step, any time. Class lessons, 10c. 537½ S. MAIN.

TO LET—Large ballroom in exclusive home, Wilshire district, for a dancing class. Call 55469.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
DO YOU WANT BIG PAY?
TRACTOR ENGINEERS NOW IN DEMAND.
Thoroughly practical and personal instruction by experienced instructors.
PERSONAL INSPECTION INVITED.
Indorsed by tractor and implement dealers.
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR SCHOOL,
1836 San Julian street. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED

OPERATORS.

INSPECTORS AND MARKERS.

HAND IRONERS.

SASSY JANE MFG. CO., INC.,

746 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 6TH FLOOR.

WANTED—Experienced operators on aprons and dresses. Sanitary daylight factory. Best pay. Come and investigate our prices. Apply Factory, COOPER, COATS & CASEY, 743 Santee.

WANTED—

OPERATORS WHO HAVE SEWING MACHINES AT HOME

TO WORK ON KHAKI BREECHES, COATS, ETC. STEADY WORK TO RELIABLE PEOPLE.

ALSO 20 OPERATORS NEEDED AT FACTORY.

BATHING SUIT FACTORY NEEDS TRIMMERS, HEMMERS, BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS.

APPLY MYERS MANUFACTURING CO., 228 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' NECKWEAR AND SILK UNDERWEAR. STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY GUARANTEED SALARY. BONUS PAID. SAM ROSENBERG & CO., 741 S. WALL ST.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHERS

AND OPERATORS

ON LADIES' NECKWEAR.

APPLY ALL WEEK.

BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO.,

737 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—INSPECTOR, MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' NECKWEAR AND SILK UNDERWEAR. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. SAM ROSENBERG & CO., 741 S. WALL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS

FOR MEN'S SHIRTS.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

FOR THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.

APPLY TO LOUIS SHNEIDMAN,

312 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Finishers and button hole makers on men's coats. Saturday half day. NEW YORK TAILORING CO., 220½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Experienced operators on custom made pants. Steady work. 156 N. SPRING ST., Room 201.

WANTED—Operators on men's shirts. Must have some experience. 111 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Operators for Jersey coats. 426 S. SPRING. Room 1.

WANTED—Women to learn book binding. No fee, no tuition. Apply 421 WILCOX BLDG.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—A good cook for cooking and downstairs work; also girl to do upstairs work and help with care of children school age; 6 in family. Prefer 2 white girls friends or relatives who will work together. Good wages. PHONE 71884.

...

WANTED—Men to prepare for acctg. positions. W. W. BABCOCK, 524 Title Ins. Bg.

WANTED—U. S. Tractor, Auto and Engineers Exchange, 154-56 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Learn more, earn more. International Cor. Schools, 329 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Learn beauty culture. Leader College. Estab. 12 yrs. 228 MERCANTILE PL.

WANTED—Practical auto and tractor course. N.A.S., 600 S. Figueroa. Catalogue free.

WANTED—Costume designing, day and eve. FRENCH-AYER SCH., 510 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—Get started right. Visit Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 733 S. Hope.

WANTED—AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, tuition $25. Tools furnished free. 324 E. 5.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED—Telephone your "Help Wanted" ads to the "HOTEL GREATER LOS ANGELES" Free Employment Office. Home 14798. 227½ E. First st. Hotel, restaurant and general workers of all kinds furnished free of charge to employer and employee. No fee.

WANTED—Colored, hundreds jobs. Coleman's Old Reliable, 211 E. 2nd, Bdwy. 2108.

ALEXANDER'S Agency for efficient help. 510 CERES AVE. Pico 2900.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—OF INTEREST TO ANYONE. How can I be of service, any gentleman? I cannot take a permanent position as in a few more months I hope to be ready for a profession. Have you a private bathing pool, but fail to benefit from it for want of a swimming companion? Have you all the joy of life except health? Perhaps a daily appointment would be an inducement to keep fit. Four years' war service business, aviator. Traveled. No canvassing. Under 30 years. References. All my time free except six hours week attending studies. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, MANAGER OF LARGE HOUSE. COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS P. BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH.

...

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Store and Office.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

Trades.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

Professions and Vocations.

Farm and Garden.

House Servants, Caretakers.

Carpentering, Paperhanging.

Store and Office.

Day Work.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Miscellaneous.

Store and Office.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

Nurses.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

Day Work and Laundresses.

Laundries and Cleaners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male and Female.

WANTED—TO RENT.

Miscellaneous.

Rooms.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS. R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.

Flats and Apartments.

Stores, Offices, Business Property.

TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished, Unfurn., Hskpng., Board.

Furnished.

Unfurnished.

Housekeeping.

Rooms and Board.

Rooms and Board for Children.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS
APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
If there is a home, apartment or flat available to meet your requirements, we have it or will help you find it.
COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE—City maps, guidebooks and reliable Rental information—FREE.
STRANGERS AND NEW ARRIVALS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
BARKER BROS., 724 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Pico 1840. Main floor. Automatic 10423.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful south upper flat with six large rooms and breakfast nook. Telephone, living-room, dining-room and winding stairway, finished in solid mahogany. 3 bedrooms finished in old ivory. Two tile bathrooms, shower. Located on large high lot, between two residences with an abundance of space between them. Just two blocks north of Ambassador Hotel. 440 S. Berendo. This is one of the most beautiful flats in the city and the price is right. See owner at building. GEO. F. LEDERLE.

TO LET—The De Luxe Flats, just completed. Largest and finest in city. Absolutely unique. Six rooms and nine rooms. Highest location in Wilshire. Best view. Light and air all sides. Two tile baths, showers. Double garage. Living rooms 18x25; other rooms in keeping. Batchelder mantels. Perfect heating system. Decorations in oil on cloth. Maids' rooms and baths. Nothing like them in city. Open now. Corner THIRD ST. and NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—New 5-room flat in highest part of Westlake district. 2 extra sleeping porches and built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Hot and cold water furnished. Apply 2000 MIRAMAR ST., near 2nd and Boonie Brae.

TO LET—Flat, Wilshire district, rent $70 month, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern in every respect. Building one-year-old lease or by the month. Free garage. Phone [illegible]. Located at 336 S. CATALINA ST.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—
Apartments at Pre-War Prices.

After you are tired looking, come and let us show you our single and double apartments. All large, sunny rooms, with white woodwork, automatic elevator and 24-hour hot water service. Beautiful lobby and everything first-class. Will only appeal to those demanding clean, refined and well managed apartments at a price not to be found in Los Angeles today. Let us convince you. Also a few single rooms.

STANLEY APARTMENTS,
210 South Flower.
Phone Bdwy. 6082.

TO LET—Single apartments, very desirable; new carpets, curtains and drapes; rates include all incidentals, telephone service night and day.
MARLBOROUGH APTS.,
1335 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—Apartment of 5 rooms, private bath and sleeping porch, very comfortably furnished; beautiful view, 1 block from South Pasadena car; moderate price. Telephone 39029. Call Sunday after 2 p.m. or Monday.

TO LET—GOLD APTS.
317 NORTH FIGUEROA.
Modern brick building 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse, very cosy single apartment at $40. Also double at $45. Well furnished outside apts. with private baths.

TO LET—CECYL APTS.
216 N. BEAUDRY. Phone 19768. Walking distance. Single and double apt. with private bath, very reasonable, best for the money.

TO LET—Exceptionally attractive light, airy double apartment, third floor, elevator service, all modern conveniences, suitable for 3 adults, $80 per month. NOYES APTS., 1493 W. Adams.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished double apt. Steam heat, constant hot water. [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 11-ROOM HOUSE, HAVING 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHROOMS. EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES—LARGE COMMODIOUS PORCHES, BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY, ETC. LOCATED 3 BLOCKS FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL, AT 685 SOUTH WESTMORELAND AVE. PHONE 558018.

TO LET—FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
Anywhere. Any size. Any price.
If it is for rent—We have it.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Houses, Bungalows, Flats, Apartments.
Reasonable prices. Prompt service.
FRANK S. BLACK COMPANY,
64122. 309 Union Oil Bldg. 64122.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—FLATS—BUNGALOWS
IN
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. WILS. 2084.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—
RELIABLE RENTAL INFORMATION.
Save yourself time, worry and expense.
See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
Furnished and Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
QUICK, EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS SERVICE GIVEN TOURISTS AND STRANGERS.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
Houses, Bungalows, Flats For Sale.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1365, 62471.

TO LET—At 2200 S. VERMONT AVE., 6-room, thoroughly up-to-date bungalow, fully furnished, player piano, Victrola, all linens. No garage. Call between 10 and 4. No children.

TO LET—Nicely furnished chalet, 4 bedrooms, fine residential district, near Adams; party going East; price reasonable. WILLIAMS, Washington and 8th ave.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME, every furn. except linen and silver; 6 rooms, garage. Reduced to $135. 967 N. WILTON PL. Holly. 858.

TO LET—Am going East, will rent my well-furnished home for 5 months. Rent reasonable. 1212 LYNDON ST., So. Pasadena. 35428.

TO LET—A home, conveniently arranged [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurn.

TO LET—
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
City—Suburbs—Beaches.
If there is a home, apartment or flat available to meet your requirements we have it, or will help you find it.
COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE—City maps, guide books and reliable Rental Information—FREE.
STRANGERS AND NEW ARRIVALS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
BARKER BROS., 724 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Pico 1840. Main floor. Automatic 10423.

TO LET—Clean, attractive 4 rooms. West Side. Reasonable. Adults. References. 22441.

TO LET—Beautiful 7-R. Wilshire bungalow. Open 9-1, furnace, garage. 855 S. HARVARD.

TO LET—$40 month. Modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath. Near Temple st., car to 402 N. HOOVER.

TO LET—Hollywood, 4-rm. and sleeping porch, unfurnished, $55. 942 N. SERRANO.

TO LET — 3 unfurnished rooms in private home reasonable. Call after 3 p.m., 558 CROCKER.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, garage, automatic heater and gas stove, rent $75. 5431 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—1 unfurn. 4-rm. bung. in new court. 1031 N. NORMANDIE. Adults only. $55 per month.

TO LET—Cottage, 6 rooms, garage, fruit. 633 SOUTH COMPTON AVE. Watts car. See owner, 789 E. 29th st.

TO LET—Upper duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Very bright and pleasant. PHONE 579362.

TO LET—New bungalow, 5 large rooms and [illegible]

TO LET—Flats, Apts., Houses. With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—OR SALE—Practically new furnishings and a very reasonable lease on a 5-rm. lower well-located flat in Glendale. You can save 50 per cent. 501 W. VINE ST.

TO LET—Splendid 7-room flat, sunny, attractive; rent only $85; good surroundings. Good furnishings complete, with lease. $700, terms. 2110½ ADAIR ST.

TO LET—DANDY INCOME FLAT.
7 rooms, very attractive. Price $700, rent $35, lease 1 year. 434 MASON BLDG., 4th & Broadway. 62848. MRS. EVANS.

TO LET—4 rooms, back screen porch. Bath, toilet, for $30, to party buying furniture. Party leaving town. Furniture cheap. 723½ GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—Furnished 6-room flat, $600, will take part down. Rent reasonable. 1629 S. FLOWER. West 1062.

TO LET—New 5-room upper flat, east exposure, beautifully furnished. Will sell furniture if desired. HOLLY 4553.

TO LET—With good furniture for sale, exchange, lovely big home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, rent $150. In Hollywood. 579022.

TO LET—$700 cash or terms, 5-room furnished, ivory, mahogany. First floor. Garage. Lease. 2308 W. 24TH.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BARGAINS.
54-in. William and Mary mahogany dining set, 6 chairs, blue leather seats, $85; overstuffed kidney chairs, best velour, $50; overstuffed tapestry rocker, $25; mahogany bed, $35; mahogany vanity and bench, $52; porch rockers, $7 and $8; velour, tapestry and silk mohair overstuffed parlor sets, separate davenports, cane and mahogany sets, mahogany rockers, all period dining [illegible]

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED— —WANTED
SEND FOR OUR
BUYER.
"Hammond buys anything and sells everything." Or we will sell it for you at auction.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
AUCTIONEER.
1053-55 S. Main st. Phones, 63545 & 67870.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Single piece or entire home, $1 to $5000; FINEST QUALITY OR THE CHEAPEST. I PAY SPOT CASH, and will take possession at your convenience. You will be pleased with my methods of doing business. LEWIS S. HART, phones 61524, 68196.

WANTED— FURNITURE —WANTED
All kinds of used furniture, from single pieces to entire furnishings of a home; we need the goods; we pay spot cash and will pay more than any private party or dealer. No deal too large or small. Call KAPLAN BROS., Broadway 877.

WANTED — For spot cash, FURNITURE, house furnishings, office furniture, musical instruments, antiques; single piece or complete furnishings of a home, hotel or apartment-house. ANY QUALITY, highest price paid consistent with value. Possession at your convenience. PHONE 12168.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of household and office furniture.
Highest prices paid.
Get our offer before you sell.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. 731 S. Main.
Phone Main 823.

WANTED — Col. C. F. Calhoun, 1511 S. BURLINGTON AVE., phone 21940, buys furniture, any amount, top market price, square deal. Call any time except Sunday. Also sell every Friday, $3000 to $5000 of [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wanted.

WANTED—PIANOS.
WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR GOOD RELIABLE MADE
GRANDS OR UPRIGHTS.
PHONE OR CALL ON MR. HOULETTE.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416-418 S. BROADWAY.
FOUNDED IN 1873.

WANTED—Victrola, Sonora or Edison phonograph, from private party. Pay cash. 58809.

WANTED—If you want cash for your piano SEE US. 606 W. 9TH ST. Main 3921.

WANTED—Piano; will pay spot cash at once. Phone SOUTH 1715-J.

WANTED—Am anxious to buy a good piano or player piano for cash. PHONE 61476.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Gas engines, stationary and marine, mining hoists, air compressors and centrifugal pumps of every size, at HARRISON MACHINE WORKS, 721 N. Main.

FOR SALE—One 18-in. Ransome combination disc and ring wheel grinder. With equipment. Fine shape. 65595.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES SEE display advertisements in Part I, today's TIMES.

FOR SALE — VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT, new, used, Western, Hammar, Pacific, retread molds, section molds, etc. [illegible] MAIN [illegible]

[illegible]

Los Angeles Daily Times.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

SPRING FEVER.

IT'S IN YOUR BLOOD—THAT MYSTERIOUS, ALMOST IRRESISTIBLE IMPULSE TO THROW OFF THE YOKE OF WORK AND HIT FOR THE "GREAT OUTDOORS."

WHEN THAT ANTICIPATED OUTING COMES — WILL YOUR CAR DO ITS PART? WILL IT TAKE YOU UP GRADES THAT WOULD BE STEEP FOR A TRAIL? WILL IT TAKE YOU OVER ALMOST IMPASSABLE ROADS, MILES FROM A GARAGE, DAY AFTER DAY, WITHOUT MISHAP?

FOR MOTOR SATISFACTION IT IS WELL TO TRUST TO THE BETTER MAKES OF CARS. IT IS CHEAPER IN THE LONG RUN. A VISIT TO OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

MARMON USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1920 MARMON 34 ....4-PASS.
1919 MARMON 34 ....4 & 7-PASS.
1919 MARMON 34 ....LIMO.
1918 MARMON 34 ....LIMO.
1918 MARMON 34 ....4 & 7-PASS.
1917 MARMON 34 ....4-PASS.
1917 MARMON 34 ....7-PASS. LIMO.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.
CARS TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT.
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
1035 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET.
New and Used.
Easy Terms.
Immediate Delivery.
Your old car taken in trade.

1921 Chevrolet 4-90 touring, $350 down.
1921 Chevrolet 4-90 delivery, $350 down.
1920 Chevrolet 4-90 touring, $200 down.
1919 Chevrolet 4-90 touring, $200 down.
1919 Chevrolet 4-90 roadster, $200 down.
1918 Chevrolet 4-90 touring, $150 down.
1921 Chevrolet F.B. touring, $500 down.
1920 Chevrolet F.B. touring, $400 down.
1920 F. B. sedan .... $500 down.
1920 1-ton truck .... $400 down.
1918 Chevrolet 8 touring...... $400 down.
1919 Briscoe touring .... $225 down.
1915 Monroe delivery .... $100 down.
American underslung road.... $150 down.
Briscoe Chummy roadster ..... $75 down.

Many more.
No Brokerage.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
DONN CANN,
Chevrolet Agency, 3708 E. First st.

1919 CHEVROLET
BABY GRAND.
$625

This car has the original finish and the upholstering shows it has had careful handling; good tires, bumper and motor just repainted. A real bargain.
Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

LOOK! LOOK!

1920 STUTZ 4-pass., cord tires....$2400
1920 BUICK roadster, like new......$1450
1920 KISSEL sport, refinished......$[illegible]
1920 HUDSON speedster, 5 new cords..$1800
1920 HUDSON 7-pass., good condition..$[illegible]
1917 HUDSON roadster, refinished....$[illegible]

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—
NASH TOURING.
1919 MODEL.
$1150.

Original finish and good bumper, other extras. Motor in A-1 shape. An opportunity to get a Nash six at a bargain price.
Terms.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
W. P. HERBERT & CO.,
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

$850.00—CASH OR TERMS—$850.00.
Practically brand new Crow-Elkhart touring car, five-pass. series, that cost new $1685.00 eight months ago; that positively looks and runs like a new automobile; that has had wonderful care, at a price most dealers would jump at. Top, paint and upholstery no one can tell from new. Tires are fine, one extra. Running condition is as near perfect as human hands can possibly make it. Not a chance for you to lose on this car. Call today. 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or phone 578580 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—
BUICK LITTLE SIX.
TOURING.
$975.

Has the original finish, practically new tires, upholstering shows the owner gave it very careful care. Motor in A1 shape.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1230 S. Olive. 14716.

GET THAT CAR YOU WANT
TODAY
"BUY A GUARANTEED NASH."

Five-passenger touring, in fine condition, $1000.
Sport model, good as new, rear windshield, extra bumper, good cord tires; $1600.

These cars must be seen to be appreciated.
Nash touring with wire wheels, front bumpers, fine condition every way. $1350.
MR. SACKETT.
Pico 1323. 60262.

FOR SALE—
DANIELS 6-PASSENGER.
CONDITION GUARANTEED.
NEW PAINT. TOP RECOVERED.
6 CORD TIRES.
GEORGE CAMPE,
2200 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

BUICK 1919 TOURING.
In new condition throughout, new rubber and extra special top; plate-glass side and rear; rear side wind deflectors, spotlight, etc. This is a buy seldom found on the market. Terms. Open Sundays and evenings until 9:30.
524 W. PICO ST.

1920 STEPHENS TOURING CAR.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. BOUGHT NEW LAST JULY. HAS BEEN DRIVEN 8000 MILES. CORD TIRES, TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS, BUMPERS, SIDE WINGS AND OTHER EXTRAS; JUST LIKE NEW; $1600. CAN ARRANGE TERMS. CALL HOLLY 4874.

1918 LITTLE SIX MITCHELL FIVE-PASSENGER touring car. Fine mechanical condition; good tires, one extra. Plate glass top with glass sides, paint and upholstering is just fair. But the price is several hundred dollars under average market value, so forget about the paint. The car cost new $2065.00; my price today is $895.00, cash or terms. Call at 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or phone 578580.

PACKARD—
3-35 late model 7-passenger touring car. Excellent condition, had only private use; seat covers, etc., drive a six thousand dollar car for $2300 if sold this week. Phone MR. GABRIEL, Main 1238, between 9 a.m. and [illegible]

FOR SALE—
CLEVELAND TOURING
1920 MODEL.
$1325.

Refinished and rebuilt. Cannot be told from new and guaranteed. A chance to get a light six at the right price.
TERMS.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

FOR SALE—
1918 Mitchell, 5-passenger.
Overhauled and repainted, equipped with plate glass op, Bosch magneto, cord tires. Bargain price, $900. Terms arranged.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST. Pico 3649.

FORD 1920 with starter. Special Universal red body and disc wheels. Demountable oversize nonskid tires. Wind deflectors. One-man top. Many extras. Owner, F. S. ROGERS, 1722 N. Wilcox ave., Hollywood. Shown by appointment only. Phone Hollywood 5129.

FOR SALE—
1918 BRISCOE TOURING.
BARGAIN PRICE—$625.
This car has a $300 California top, seat covers, fine mechanical shape, good tires. Bargain. Terms arranged.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST. PICO 3649.

NASH 6 touring car. Bought 2 months ago. Been driven only 1400 miles. Has 5 cord tires. Wind deflectors, bumpers, motometer and other extras. Must raise money at once. Will take $350 less than new price and will give terms as low as $600 cash, balance in one year. This car has just been broken in. Call Holly 4874. Can be seen at 1850 N. BERENDO, Hollywood.

BUICK 1920 TOURING—
Special Rex top, can be used as inclosed or straight touring. In extraordinary fine condition, and many extras. Terms.
524 W. PICO ST.

LATE MODEL NASH
$950.
This car is in excellent shape. Has 5 good tires and some extras. $325 cash, balance in one year. Has the usual guarantee we give with all Nash cars. Ask for Mr. Cross with Troy Motor Sales Co.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS.
60262. PICO 1323.

LATE MODEL STANLEY STEAMER—
We have one of the latest models Stanley Steamers, in perfect condition; cord tires and tonneau windshields. This car will be sold at a great bargain, as owner is going East.
Call at 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LATE MODEL STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TO BE SOLD AT ONCE. GREATEST SACRIFICE ON ANY CAR SOLD IN L. A. EQUIPPED WITH CAL. TOP, GLASS WINGS, ETC. $1100 WORTH OF EXTRAS. GOOD AS NEW. IN PERFECT CONDITION. CALL 029 W. 52ND PLACE. OWNER.

1920 DORT.
Fully equipped, plate-glass top, good rubber, driven by private party. A-1 shape. Price $850, $300 cash, balance $30 per month. One of most economical cars in the market. See LUTHER, 731 N. Ardmore ave., near Melrose, evenings after 6 p.m.

1917 HUDSON TOUR., just been overhauled, has new paint. Good rubber and runs like new. $1100, cash or terms.
PICO 2178. 126 W. PICO.

GENUINE BARGAIN.
MUST SACRIFICE MY VICTORY MODEL MITCHELL, AM GOING EAST IMMEDIATELY. NEW PAINT, FIVE CORD TIRES, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. WANT QUICK ACTION. PHONE ROSENBAUM, 560168, FOR DEMONSTRATION.

1920 MITCHELL demo., looks and runs like a new car, carries new car service and guarantee.
Price $1650. Terms. No Brokerage.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST. Pico 3649.

STUDEBAKER '19 touring. One of those economical and popular little 4-cylinder, 5-passenger cars. Has been refinished and looks like new. Extra tires, bumper, etc. A snap at $650. Terms. 6323 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OVERLAND MODEL 75-B, LATE SERIES. Has good tires, top, upholstery, battery and running condition is excellent. A fine small [illegible]

FOR SALE—
CHANDLER TOURING.
1918 Model.
$1250.

This car has been refinished and is like new; Pantasote top, good tires, motor rebuilt in our own shop—Guaranteed throughout.
Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

1920 NASH
TOURING.
Overhauled—Refinished.
Will Guarantee 30 Days.
$1250
Call Mr. Shenberg.
602-62. West 2404

VELIE TOURING.
1918 MODEL.
$800.
Wire wheels, good tires, finished in the original maroon color with black wheels and fenders; genuine pantasote top with plate glass in rear; upholstering and motor are in A-1 condition. "A real honest buy." Terms. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1230 S. Olive. 14716.

1920 LIBERTY SIX TOURING.
Has been driven only a short while and has been completely refinished. Rubber and trimmings in dandy shape. This automobile is priced for immediate sale. Terms and no brokerage.

Latest model Liberty Six roadster. Wire wheels, extra tire, etc. Used very little. Refinished in any color to suit purchaser at a price that will appeal to you. Terms. No brokerage.
McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.
60781. Mr. Dixon. 951 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring, self starter, one-man top, shock absorbers, in A-1 [illegible]

Roadsters for Sale.

FOR SALE—
CHANDLER CHUMMY.
1920.
This car cannot be told from new, has been refinished the original color and is a beautiful job. New tires, bumper and other extras. Mechanically right and guaranteed.
Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. Olive. 14716.

1919 FORD roadster with Ford elect. starter, new Ford wheels and new tires all around. Repainted and mechanically right. Terms. Looks like a new car.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1918 SOUTH MAIN ST.
AUTHORIZED DEALER.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—
Best buy on the market today. It will not last long at $950.
WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY.
Open Sunday 10 to 1. 1058 S. Flower st.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

DODGE ROADSTER—
Late model, thoroughly overhauled, new top, good rubber and extras. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

RENAULT
Roadster, mechanically perfect, bargain, self-starter, electric lights; will consider diamonds or equity in good bungalow.
5420 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599704.

LATE model roadster or will RENT to responsible party by the hour, day or week. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. Grand ave. Phone 60297.

FOR SALE—1918 Dodge roadster, in excellent shape. Original finish. Good tires. New top. This is a real bargain as it will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply Monday at 1060 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford roadster, like new.
Terms to Anyone.
BENJ. A. FINCH,
840 S. Los Angeles st.
Authorized Ford Dealers.

FOR SALE—1918 Oakland Six roadster, dandy condition mechanically, good rubber. Snap. $700 and terms. No brokerage. JESSE E. SMITH, Ford Agency, Glendale, Cal. Server you right.

Sedans for Sale.

CASH or terms, cheap. 1917 Buick sedan in fine shape. 953 S. BROADWAY.

1921 FORD sedan, $800, $300 down, as good as new. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

Electric Autos for Sale.

MODEL 100 BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC.
5-Passenger Coupe.
Houk Wire Wheels.
Cord Tires.
Fine Running Condition.
Best Riding Electric On the Road.
MR. A. E. CRISPIN, Bdwy. 5808.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE SALE.
This is an eastern expression. Come in and see what it means. We are offering this week a few of the biggest truck bargains in the West. For example:
3 TRAFFICS, 1920 models, 4000-lb. capacity, used from two to four months; about half price.
Also Ford, Maxwell 1-ton, Autocar, Denby 2½-ton, Signal 2-ton, Gary 1½ and 2½-ton, long wheelbase.
HONEST BARGAINS—REASONABLE TERMS.
GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY, INC.,
1207 S. Hill st. Phone 61025.

WANT A USED TRUCK?
We have a stock of many makes and many capacities. Probably we have exactly the one you are looking for. It doesn't cost anything to investigate. Come, look them over.
MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION.
1628 E. 7th. 10696 or Bdwy. 2080.

1920 3½-TON KISSEL DUMP TRUCK—
With 4-yard, 3-way steel dump body and horizontal hydraulic hoist. Mechanically right and good rubber.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
60088. 1058 South Flower.

1919 3-4-TON INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—
With stake body, prestolite tank and headlights; in splendid mechanical condition; and has good rubber.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
60088. 1058 South Flower.

ARMY TRUCK BODIES, $85.
Commerce, $850; Kelly, $1750; Ford, $400; Packard, $1450; [illegible]

Automobiles Wanted.

USED Buicks wanted, any model; spot cash. F. B. MILLER, 320 W. Pico. 25516.

WILL pay cash for good light car. 132 W. 16TH ST.

FORD, '21, $400 cash. Call at 250 E. AVENUE 57 with car.

WANTED—Auto. Have 2 clear beach lots. 1066 HARRIMAN AVE.

IF YOU want money on your auto see us. 450 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main.

PAY cash for late Dodge, Buick, Studebaker. MR. KING, 6130 Hollywood Blvd.

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT—WITHOUT DRIVER.
Twin Six Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars. Rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.
944 S. GRAND AVE.
60297—Phones—Broadway 287.

FOR RENT—
1920-21 MODELS.
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Ford, Chevrolet and others to rent without driver by the hour or day. Special prices by the week or month. Cars are new and in excellent running order.
TRAVELER MOTOR LEASING
CORPORATION, 1020 S. Broadway.

WITHOUT DRIVERS—
Latest models, Automobiles, Studebakers, Buicks, Overlands, Dodges, Essexes and Fords, 50c to $1.00 per hour, gas and oil furnished (except on Fords.)
PARSONS BROS.,
116 W. Ninth st. Phone 11080.

HUDSON, Cadillac, Chandlers, 7-passenger any time or place, rates to parties of six or more. Courteous and experienced colored chauffeurs. Office, MAIN 1476. R. G. Lamar, Mgr.

50c PER HOUR—
NO MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, elec. starters, also coupes, sedans, and 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. Flower st. Phone 13377.

FOR RENT— 50c PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
PHONE 67966. 917 S. HILL ST.

WITHOUT DRIVER—
1921 Ford touring, coupes and trucks. By the hour, day or week. HAWKINS & KERR, 736 S. Grand. Main 385.

FOR HIRE—1920 Chalmers touring car, hour, day, week or month, experienced driver; [illegible]

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE — 200 No. 1 White Leghorn laying hens, Christy Hoganized stock, alfalfa, chopping machine, good size, at right price. Have sold place to keep them. 5th & ALAMEDA, BURBANK. Phone Burbank 136-J.

FOR SALE—150 very choice April (1920) White Leghorn pullets, selected for my own breeding pens, $2.50 each, worth $3.50. D. G. CATHCART, 4th and Duarte Road, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—White Wyandottes. Hatching eggs and baby chicks. Write for catalog. BLANCO POULTRY YARDS, box 1600, El Paso, Tex.

FOR SALE—Week-old, pure-bred, [illegible] strain, Ancona chicks, with mother hens. 25 to 35 cents each. Hatching eggs, $5 for 15 eggs. 810 PASADENA AVE., S. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—For winter layers buy April and May baby chicks; will not mould this year. WESTERN HATCHERY, 2912 S. San Pedro. South 1331-W.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, McFarland strain, 9 months old. Laying. 218 E. 64TH.

FOR SALE—650 White Leghorn chicks, 5 to 7 weeks old, 20c to 25c. 6916 S. FIGUEROA. 29270.

FOR SALE—Laying hens, Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns. Call LINCOLN 969.

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap because I have too many, two good laying pullets. Wil. 4839.

FOR SALE—Cornish Indian game prize-winning hatching eggs, ½ price. 2904 Winter.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS. 915 W. 65TH ST.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—25 stands fine strong bees. One and two supers on each stand, $10 and $12 each. Also Barnes tread saw, $10. 2021 CAMBRIDGE PL., So. Pasadena. Phone 351508.

FOR SALE—Bee hives; get a suitable home for your bees that you may have honey to eat. GEO. L. EMERSON CO., factory at 423-35 S. Hewitt st. Phone Broadway 2160.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—5 Tog. registered goats, big milkers, sired by Reno, No. 2012, son of Prince Royal K., No. 1404, which won first prize in big show. Write to J. CHULZ, Lancaster, Cal. Box 394.

FOR SALE—Grade Saanen doe, just fresh, first kidding, her doe kid sired by Reliance of Three Oaks; also buck kid. All three for $65. 3909 E. SIDE BLVD.

FOR SALE—Fresh does. Two grade Saanens, 2½ qts.; registered ½ Saanen, 3 qts.; registered ½ Nubian, 2½ qts.; price $35, $50 and $35. 1629 S. 5TH ST., Ramona Park, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Brown and white Toggenburg goat, 2 years old. First kidding. Gives [illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale.

The following subdivisions will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the houses they want to buy.

Miscellaneous.

[Includes houses in all sections of Los Angeles.]

West and Northwest.

[Includes all west of Main street, Jefferson street to Santa Monica Boulevard—Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams, Pico Heights, etc.]

South and Southwest.

[Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Alameda—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angelus Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.]

East and Southeast.

[Includes all east of Alameda street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights, etc.]

North and Northeast.

[All north of Mission Road and Elysian Park—Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Park, East Los Angeles, etc.]

Furnished Houses.

[Includes Furnished Residences For Sale in all parts of Los Angeles.]

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PANORAMIC VIEW, CITY, MTNS., OCEAN. BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO RESIDENCE.

Absolutely at cost. Owner will produce bills. This new 2-story home, located in Wilshire district on a corner, north of Ambassador Hotel, on highest grounds; 9 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths also tiled kitchen. Large basement with gas furnace. 2-story double garage with 2 rooms and bath. Must be seen to appreciate price, location and wonderful view. Tel. Wil. 1464, Mr. Childs; evenings, 56269.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL.
Exterior, white with green trim.
Brick chimney. Brick porch.
Fish pond, etc.

Situated on elevated corner lot, 55x150, lawn, ornamental shrubbery planted, double garage. This unusual home contains seven spacious, well-arranged rooms, tastily decorated, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, tiled drainboard.

Home designed by the Garden City Company is reasonably priced and can be purchased by responsible people for $1000 down and only $100 a month. Its present rental value should be $150.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
60127. 8th & Broadway. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH.

Price $6900, terms $60 per month, including interest; brand new 5-room bungalow, tiled bath. 2682 24th ave., one block from W. Adams. The house is open, or call Mr. Hubbard.

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
3601 Wilshire Blvd.
560601. 563032.

FOR SALE—
$8000—5-room cottage, 1110 W. 2nd St. Buy this place for business. Raise the house and build a store under. If you want to make money on real estate buy business property. Buy now and get the benefit of the Second St. tunnel. Terms $500 cash, balance $100 a month.

$9000—5-room house, 1638 Wilton Place.

ALLISON BARLOW, owner.
1115 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Phone 15097.

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU TIME TO LOOK?
If so, we have time to show you this wonderful 8-room home, built 2 years, located 3 blocks from Manual Arts High, consisting of large living and dining-room, 4 bedrooms including guest's room with private lavatory, maid's room, separate shower in bath. Electric light fixtures, hand decorated. Large lot with beautiful lawn and rare shrubbery. Large garage.
If you want a real home, you will agree with us that it is a snap at $8000.

COX & MOBARRY.
8806 S. Vermont. Ph. Vermont 4954.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN—$500 DOWN.
BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 5 AND 6 RM. COLONIAL BUNGALOWS. POSITIVELY PRETTIEST IN S.W. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY. ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS. TIME AND LABOR SAVING BUILT-IN FEATURES. GARAGE. CEMENT FLOOR. LARGE LOTS. FIREPLACE. GAS LOGS. BUILT-IN BATH. SHOWER. ALL STYLES OF THESE HIGH-CLASS HOMES IN A RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
SMITH & MORGAN
4370 S. VERMONT AVE.
PHONE 269151. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—
$6000 ONLY $6000

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
In New Vermont Square. Two large bedrooms and den with built-in bed. Large living and dining-room, beautiful breakfast room. All hardwood floors. Large cement basement. Fine garage with cement floor and solid cement side drive. Conveniently located. One of the best buys in Southwest.
Office Open Sunday.
26884. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 26884.
Cor. Dalton and Santa Barbara aves.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW.
LOT 50x142.
STEP IN AND START HOUSEKEEPING.

This home with its 2 bedrooms, large living and dining and breakfast rooms, patio and garage, 9 full bearing fruit trees, flowers and beautiful lawns, is without doubt a wonderful buy if you really want a home. Is located near 10th and Western ave., on a fine street. All for the low price of $11,250. To see this is to want it. Phone SHELDON BALINGER, Wil. 2181.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, garage. Lot 50x174. Two blocks from yellow, 1 block from red car lines, near school and church. Chickens, with furniture, all goes. All kinds of fruit and garden in. Must leave on business. Sacrifice, $3600, terms. Call 3418 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

FOR SALE—Widow returning east will sacrifice beautiful 10-room, 2-story plaster home, Wilshire district, also furniture which includes Knabe baby grand piano. No commission. 1050 ARLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—Nice completely furnished 5-room bungalow, garage, nice yard. Will rent for 3 or 4 months to adults only. Has never been rented. 608 WEST 43RD PLACE, off Figueroa.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. LEAVING FOR EUROPE. Beautiful furnished new bungalow, elevated Angeles Mesa. Also piano, auto. Take part exchange eastern property. Might rent. OWNER, 5445 11th ave.

FOR SALE—4-rm. furnished house, between 2 car lines. Owner going East. 288670.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
Would you like to get away from the grasping landlord? If so we have a lovely little white bungalow in West Hollywood. Only $4300, which $1000 will handle. Balance $50 per month. Has living-room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen with nook, ivory finish. Garage with cement floor and drive.
STAMM REALTY CO.,
730 Sunset. Phone 57382.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU HOPED FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Do you know in our terming LAUGHLIN PARK "HOLLYWOOD'S BEAUTY SPOT" that it's a fact, not a phrase—Do you realize that you may procure these really wonder lots,
Front 60x237 Depth
at
$3600.
AN OFFERING BEYOND COMPETITION.
We emphasize these facts—Two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. But 20 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, near schools and car. Every lot with trees and shrubs fully established.
There will be a representative at THE GATE HOUSE, on the drive entrance, Franklin Blvd. at Hobart.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Holly 781. HOLLYWOOD. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—
THE CHARM OF HOLLYWOOD
is largely in its hillside homes with commanding views over city and mountains. Such homes are seldom for sale, but just now we have two, both north of Hollywood Boulevard, close in, both under $9000, both exceptional bargains. It is impossible to describe places so out of the ordinary. If you are looking for the unusual, with advantages of city and country, close to nature and close to town, ask us.
DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6715 Hollywood Blvd.
579-393.
578-851.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
One lot more available on Highland Ave., just north of Hollywood Blvd and joining the new Carrie Jacobs Bond building; 60-foot frontage, suitable for high-class offices or stores. Remember that just opposite this property the motion picture directors' building of three stories will be erected, beginning in May. The entire lower floor will contain the finest cafe in Los Angeles. You can buy this last lot for $10,000 if you talk fast enough.
MRS. CLARICE MacQUARRIE,
6787 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 838.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

GO OUT TODAY. DON'T PUT IT OFF.

ISABEL HEIGHTS.

HIGH
BEAUTIFUL
AN INSPIRATION.
See the kind of improvements going in and the kind of houses being built and selling ON TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER.

STOP THE RENT HABIT.

Select your lot. Build according to your own idea.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SITES.

as low as $1750. Two blocks off Wilshire blvd. The only property in the entire district where double bungalows may be built.
ACT QUICK, ONLY A FEW LEFT.
W. 11th st. car to Plymouth Square tract office or phone GAYNE COMPANY, 64241, and arrange to go by auto.

FOR SALE— —VACANT.
$9500.

FOR DUPLEX FLATS OR APARTMENTS. West Adams west of Arlington, 93x208 feet. Corner. The very finest location in that district. Snap.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
616 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Spring at Sixth. 60817.

FOR SALE—
40 feet or more, south side of Second street, between Beaudry and Boylston, $200 a front foot.
Buy now and get benefit of Second street tunnel.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
$9 $9 $9 $9 $9 $9 $9
$9 70TH AND MAIN.
$9 LOTS $599.
$9 $9 DOWN
$9 $9 MONTHLY
$9 TEMPORARY HOMES
$9 PERMITTED.
$9 Yellow car block; 20 minutes downtown. Business sites on blvd.
$9 BRING DEPOSIT TODAY.
$9 BATTERBE INVESTMENT CO.,
$9 Owners and Sellers.
$9 70TH AND MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—5 lots, 45x125, 3 blocks from Sunset Blvd. $650 each, $150 cash, $15 per month. 3807 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Lot on Andrews Blvd., near Temple, 50x125 ft., $700. Phone LIN. 2148.

FOR SALE—Western ave. business lot, near Vernon. Big bargain at $2200. Act quick. W. J. THOMPSON, 1662 Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—43 ft. frontage on Vermont near Vernon. Sacrifice $4200, easy terms. 4370 SOUTH VERMONT. 269151.

FOR SALE—Lots. Price $295.00 up; easy terms, close in. Call 840 SOLANO ST. Open Sunday. 15108.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lots in the N. W., $1552.50. Cash. Call owner, HOLLYWOOD 2418.

FOR SALE—Northeast corner lot 50x140 ft. 4th ave. and 16th st. $7800 cash. 52768.

FOR SALE—Rosemont near Temple, $1350, if sold immediately. Owner, 26526.

FOR SALE—Lot in New Vermont Square on Vernon ave. LINCOLN 2148.

APARTMENT, FLAT Property.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

SUBURBAN Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT
and
BEAUTIFUL YORK VALLEY.

Temporary Homes Permitted.

Large city lots, $25 and $50 first payment, balance monthly to suit.
ALSO
½ acre to 5 acres, $500 and up. With or without city improvements.
Wonderful soil, fine schools, 5c car fare. 25 minutes' ride.
Take Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway; get off at tract office, Occidental College. By auto—out San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road, then to tract office at car line crossing on Verdugo Road.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Phone Garvanza 2153 or 30650.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE, 8-ROOM HOME, ORCHARD RANCH
RIDE OUT AND SEE THIS TODAY. (CLOSE IN.)

Go out West Pico st. blvd., just before you get to Santa Monica at National Blvd. Heights turn off right of Steward Place, 1 block west, then to left first house on left. Part of ranch used as dairy, but dairy goes out at once. Splendid suburban home, chicken ranch, orchard for fruit. Beach markets only 2 miles. This is a bargain at $10,000. Will take $2500 cash down, balance to suit or will trade for a strictly up to date Wilshire district, or just as good, modern 6 or 7-room bungalow at actual cash value in Los Angeles.
SEE MY AUTHORIZED AGENT.
WATTS HAMMOND.
2715 WEST PICO ST. WEST 1040.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD.
One-acre chicken ranch and equipped for 2000 chickens, electric lights and automatic waterers, 4-room modern house. $4200, terms.
ARTESIA.
10 acres equipped for 1500 chickens. 5-room house and pumping plant. Entirely fenced. This bargain must be sold this week. $5000. One-half cash.

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—To buy lots and houses, and lot at Hermosa Beach, give full legal description and price. Address P. O. box 181, HERMOSA BEACH.

WANTED—Special Notice. If you have clear suburban and will assume on good city income, call on or write EARLE W. MAGEE, 486 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Suburban ranches. Have owners of city income who want to exchange. A. B. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. 61756.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—Southern California RANCH PROPERTY. 321 W. 3RD ST., Room 228.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy houses, lots, acreage, for colored, white and Spanish people. Quick results. GAMBLE & LOGGINS, South 1540. 1807 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want equity in a 6-room bungalow, northwest or Hollywood. Have 1920 Hudson speedster with lots of extras. THOMAS, 64855.

FOR EXCHANGE—I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES, both city and country. WALTER G. KING, 404 Bradbury Bldg. 15-158.

FOR EXCHANGE—Go to BEN WHITE for real estate. 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Your property in 24 hrs. PETERSON, 222 S. Broadway. Main 4540.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, 8-room house, 2 baths, 2 screen porches, 2 stationary wash tubs, fine fireplace, garage, lawn. Can be used as duplex. Will trade $5000 equity for late model car and cash. Call 407 WEST 13TH ST. Phone 67909.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

BUILDING loans in good district, where owner will give bond to insure completion. Amounts $1000 to $10,000. No commission charged.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
Main corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring.
Telephone Pico 1535.

$5000 to $50,000; money ready at T. B. B. MARLEY, 579665; 6651 Hollywood Blvd.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON FURNITURE IN private homes; easy payments; confidential. Bdwy. 555. LOAN DEPT. 220 Union Oil Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. 403 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No Misrepresenting. Diamonds are safe left with us.

DIAMONDS kept in bank safety deposit vault. Interest very low. 14 years same building.

REFERENCES—Any bank or jewelry firm. KUNEL LOAN CO., 206-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 62208.

MONEY LOANED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND LIBERTY BONDS. LOW RATE OF INTEREST. FURNITURE, PIANOS, VICTROLAS, AUTOS IN STORAGE. OLD RELIABLE PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—By
L. H. CLARK & COMPANY,
Income Property,
407 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
6th and Olive sts.

120-ROOM APARTMENT.

Modern to the last minute detail. Furnishings very fine. Located on West Side close in, just south of 10th. Somebody will get a real bargain. Price $32,000 with $20,000 cash.

100-ROOM HOTEL.

Fine pressed brick building, steam heat and modern throughout. Owner wants to buy a very large place and will sell this fine place for $25,000 with $15,000 cash. Nets $1500 per month. Quick action at this price or you'll be too late.

MODERN HOTEL.

Fine 58-room hotel. Nearly all rooms have private bath. There is a nice lobby and a gentlemen's amusement-room with billiard tables. This is a mighty nice place and caters to high-class trade. Hotel is now earning $2000 per month. $15,000 cash, small balance from profits.

NEVER SOLD BEFORE.

79 rooms, mostly single apartments in an excellent location. This place has never been on the market and is in our opinion, a wonderful buy. All modern and furniture is extremely good. Price $18,000 with $12,000 cash, balance can be paid any time during life of lease, which will be a new straight transferable one for five years at $500 per month. Net income over $900 per month. Better hurry.

54-ROOM APT.—$4000 CASH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

NEW CAPITAL FURNISHED.

For refinancing going companies or worthy new enterprises.
Capital may be readily provided for meritorious propositions.
Write for appointment at our offices.
Adress Financial and Brokers' Agents, address P. box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

A PRODUCER OF MOTION PICTURES IS HERE. HE POSSESSES REPUTATION, ABILITY, AND THE MEANS OF MARKETING HIS PRODUCT. HE WANTS TO TALK TO A CAPITALIST WITH FROM $25,000 TO $50,000 WILLING TO FINANCE HIM. NO PROMOTERS OR PERSONS WHO "KNOW OF A MAN" NEED ANSWER. ADDRESS C, BOX 103, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISER HAS $25,000 TO INVEST IN SOUND MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, OR WOULD JOIN SOMEONE WITH SAME AMOUNT TO START NEW BUSINESS. NO AGENTS. BANK REFERENCES. ADDRESS S, BOX 462, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2750 for one of the most conservative and profitable investments found in Cal. today. I do not get a dollar until you get your money back. We split 50-50 on profit. This is not oil, mining, or movies, but a straight, legitimate business investment which will meet the approval of your banker. No job is attached. If you want this amount to earn $10,000 or over with your money secure address R, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE you $2500 or $5000 to invest in a good paying proposition? Answer quick. Address S, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FRUIT GROWERS, ATTENTION!

The advertiser has been authorized to offer for sale a modern equipped fumigating plant for spraying fruit trees, on a commercial paying basis; plant is located in the heart of citrus fruit center. Pays 20 per cent on the investment; ...

BUSINESS CHANCES.

NOTICE OF SALE OF
THE ASSETS OF THE
LOS ANGELES SLIPPER CO.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee will on TUESDAY, THE 26TH OF APRIL AT 2 p.m., offer at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the assets of the above named firm at its place of business, 208 North Los Angeles street and inventories as follows:

Machinery installed and equipped with a daily capacity of manufacturing 300 pairs of slippers	$4000
Raw and manufactured material	$4275
Total inventory	$8275

The above assets may be inspected at the place of business at any time up to the hour of sale. Terms a certified check for 10 per cent to accompany bid, balance cash to be paid on award of property.

Right reserved to reject any or all bids and to continue or postpone sale without assigning any reason therefore.

J. V. BIARD, TRUSTEE,
Phone 12736. 208 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — High-class, experienced business man, with excellent references, to be active, and invest $25,000 to $50,000 in expanding a large, well-connected old-established wholesale and export business, doing a large business in Mexico, Central America and Cuba, also doing business in United States territory. Desire to increase capital to establish branches in Juarez, Mexico (across river from El Paso,) and Mexico City, and to handle general merchandise of America, Japan, England, France and Germany. Present capital, $400,000. Practically fully paid. ...

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—
MOUNTAIN
SUMMER RESORT
$75,000 CASH.

The key to the tourist business in the High Sierras—no other point in this magnificent range of mountain wonders offers such possibilities or has such great potential value, unique in the position of affording automobile use in the mountains over a score of different short trips from this center. Fine trout fishing, mountain streams, lakes, close to greatest and grandest mountain peaks in the United States. Completely equipped to handle 70 guests now. 400 acres of grounds, a portion of which can be sold in one to five-acre tracts for private camping grounds for enough to ever half the investment. Several of the wealthiest and most influential men in Los Angeles have within the past few weeks acquired sites for summer camp grounds in this favored spot. State highway passes in close proximity; altitude 7500 feet; wonderfully clear atmosphere; the finest photographs of the Sierras are obtained here. For particulars call at room 1216 WASHINGTON BLDG., Los Angeles, 9 to 10 a.m.

JOB PRINTING SHOP—One-man, one-press shop in one of best towns So. Cal. 30 miles from L. A. Equipment of the best and very complete. Owner anxious to make quick sale. Price reduced from $2300 to bargain at $2000, shop doing good business.

Beautiful foothill town L. A. county, COUNTRY WEEKLY doing $10,000 annual business. Equipment complete with Lino., first-class in every way. This is splendid opening in exclusive field and only $7500 on reasonable terms.

Orange county weekly available because owner is non-resident. Property is paying well but resident owner could treble profits. $4250.

THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, Brokers, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg., afternoons.

PICTURE SHOW

INTEREST.

An unusual opening is offered to an energetic man wanting to get into the motion picture business; experience not necessary, but applicant must be ...

PARTNERS—Wanted.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Total liabilities (except capital and surplus)	$1,068,297.91
Capital	200,000.00
Surplus	300,727.88
Total liabilities, capital and surplus	$1,568,025.79

E. G. TRIMBLE, President.
JNO. WOODHEAD, Secretary.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts or bills incurred on or after date by my wife, Mrs. Ida J. Irving. (Signed) T. J. IRVING.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

They were very proud of their daughter, were old Silas Hopkins and his wife. She'd been well educated, and now was settled down in the old home as head teacher of the village school.

But she wasn't quite the same girl as she had been. She'd gone away "Mary," and returned "Marie," for one thing. And she was always trying to smarten up the farmhouse and her parents.

"Father," she began, with a mildly exasperated air, at the tea table, "I wish you wouldn't say 'I seen.' I don't know how many times I've corrected you about that."

"Now, Marie, you look here," said the old man, soothingly; "you make yer livin' by good grammar and eddication, but yer ma and me, we're obliged to take in summer boarders, and, by jiminy, they demand the dialect if they pay the rates."—[Exchange.

He Returned the Compliment.

Little Jack went over to see a friend of his mother's one afternoon while mother was at the club. The friend tried to be entertaining. She fed him, she read to him and finally she began to talk to him very much in the way she would to an older person. "Oh, I have a trade last for you," she said. "My husband says you're such a fine little fellow; so much nicer than you used to be."

Jack smiled sweetly over the compliment. Then he decided to give one himself. "My mamma says you look older every day," he informed her a minute later.—[Indianapolis News.

Better Business.

Nine-year-old John's father is a labor leader and John hears much of "division of labor," etc., so he has already formed ideas on the subject.

He goes to church every Sunday with his mother, but the other evening a neighbor took him to prayer meeting for the first time in John's life. There was a testimony meeting. John listened intently to each speaker, and on the way home commented on it. "I sort of like that idea of having several of the people preach," he said. "It gives them a chance to divide up the salary."—[Indianapolis News.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Clune's Broadway—"The Little Clown."
Majestic Theater—"Wedding Bells."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Egan Little Theater—"True to Form."
Morosco—"Adam and Eva."
Gore's Burbank—"Show Me."
Hippodrome—"Broadway and Home."
Kinema—"Trust Your Wife."
Ambassador Theater—"Sowing the Wind."
Miller's Theater—"Behold the Man."
California—"Kazan."
Grauman's Rialto—"The Gilded Lily."
Philharmonic Auditorium—Al Jolson in "Sinbad."
Grauman's—"What Every Woman Knows."
Mason Opera House—Elks Minstrel Show.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Russell to Lecture.

Edmund Russell, lecturer and orientalist, will talk on "Great Women of India" at Smart's studio, 3108 West Seventh street, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Missourians to Meet.

Former Missourians now residing in Southern California will hold a reunion and general meeting tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss plans for the spring rally of persons from the "Show Me" State at Bixby Park, Long Beach, May 14.

To Advertising Men.

Dr. Edgar F. Magnin will speak on "What Has Become of the Wild and Woolly West?" and Elmer H. Tucker on "Success or Failure in Business" at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club tomorrow at 741 South Broadway. Benjamin Citrin, baritone, will sing.

For Daylight Tent.

There will be a meeting in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, tomorrow at 2 p.m., of those who are interested in the organization of the Daylight Tent of Daughters of Veterans. Arrangements will be made for the institution of the tent, and all eligible women who are desirous of becoming members are urged to be present.

On Smoker Program.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 487, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, will hold an old-fashioned smoker for members tomorrow evening, at the hall, 711 West Seventeenth street. Among those artists to appear will be "Bobbie" Lehman, female impersonator; Miss Annette Schiller, violinist; Barney Weber, popular songs, and Josephine Perluss, jazz pianist. Several of the local theaters also will furnish numbers.

At Exposition Park.

Motion pictures showing the resources, industries and scenic attractions of California are being shown at the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, at 2:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday. The subjects include Yosemite National Park and the upper Tuolumne region, Mt. Lowe, Mt. Tamalpais, Mt. Wilson, Coachella Valley, Inglewood, Chico and a number of industrial reels.

WOMEN TO AID FOREST PROTECTION

National Federation to Give Support to the Memorial Tree-Planting Idea.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Going out to the State conservation chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this week is a letter calling on every local organization to get behind the American Forestry Association's campaign for memorial-tree planting, roads of remembrance and its drive for special programs in the schools for forest protection work proclaimed by President Harding for May 22.

Mary K. Sherman of Chicago, head of the department of applied education of the federation, has gone over the plans and the letter is being sent out by Miss Julia Thorns, chairman of forestry in Mrs. Sherman's division.

"Roadside-tree planting," said Miss Thorns following a conference with R. S. Rodsdale, secretary of the American Forestry Association, "is one of the best educational features for awakening the people to the forest situation in this country.

"Let one town advance to another with its tree planting. Let the national tree voting of the American Forestry Association be introduced into the schools, the trees studied, voted for and then planted. Thousands of votes have been received. I urge that the whole nation respond to this call for forest protection, not alone during the week of May 22, but let us keep it up."

INSURED EX-SOLDIERS WILL GET DIVIDEND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Dividends ranging from \$1.04 to \$7.50 on each \$1000 of government insurance will be paid June 1 to holders o fone and two-year converted policies, it was announced tonight by Director Jones of the War Risk Bureau.

The government, the director announced, has a total of \$4,452,000,000 of insurance in force upon the lives of 690,000 former service men and women.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

Weaver Roof Manufacturing Company, Sylvester L. Weaver, president, 339-341 East Second street. Broadway 784. Ask your dealer for Weaver roofings, water-proof papers and paints.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 780, 10391.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Blg.

Dr. Crocker now at 321 W. Third.

HOME-BREWER HELD FOR EXPLOSION OF HIS STILL; MASSAGE GRAFT IN DANGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—A thirst, kettle, moonshine—boom! Then Marcel Osrekoske, janitor, saw stars.

He's charged with violation of the explosives laws and operating a still in the apartment-house basement.

* * *

CHICAGO, April 24.—Illinois barbers are on the warpath against a bit of legislation which they claim would take away their revenue from massaging and shampooing the public.

The bill, introduced by State Representative Krump, would place all "cosmetic therapy" in the hands of licensed facial practitioners. Barbers claim it would force many shops out of business.

* * *

MIDDLETON (N. Y.) April 24.—On either side of Otterkill bridge, on the State road between Goshen and Chester, the Board of Trade of Goshen has erected large signs bearing the following inscription:

"Private cemetery across the bridge for reckless drivers."

The sign is in black and white, decorated with skull and crossbones.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, APRIL 24.

Steamer Humboldt, from San Francisco, 2 a.m.
Steamer Quinault, from Tacoma, 6 a.m.
Steamer Santa Monica, from Eureka, 6 a.m.
Steamer Halco, from Eureka, 8 a.m.
Steamer Iris, from New Orleans, 10 a.m.
Steamer Admiral Evans, from Seattle, 4 p.m.

...United Kingdom ports. McCormick & McPherson will handle the vessel here.

The Williams Steamship Company yesterday announced an independent slash of 35 cents per 100 pounds on the rate-carrying charges of all California dried fruits in boxes, from Los Angeles harbor to New York and other Atlantic seaboard ports.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

...San Pedro for Wilmington, ... miles from San Pedro; S.S. West Henshaw, Cadiz for San Francisco, 157 miles from San Francisco; tug Sea Monarch, Blaise for Santa Cruz, 20 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Fred Baxter, San Pedro for Everett, 341 miles from San Pedro; S.S. Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Wilmington, 66 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Claremont, San Francisco for Willapa Harbor, 135 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Whittier, San Pedro for San Francisco, 48 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Yosemite, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 65 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Ernest H. Meyer, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 120 miles north of San Francisco.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

9 p.m., April 24.—S.S. Herrin, Avon for Gaviota, 5 miles from Avon.

CANDEE, RETIRED MANUFACTURER, DIES.

ENJOYS LONG AUTO RIDE, BUT SUCCUMBS ON WAY TO HOTEL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Willard L. Candee, retired wire manfacturer and pioneer in promoting the popular use of the telephone, drove from the Hotel Marie Antoinette this afternoon to his country home at Great Neck, L. I., with his wife and his niece. Mr. Candee, 70 years old, enjoyed the trip in the spring air so much that the chauffeur was directed to drive to Babylon before starting home.

The return journey was begun tonight and as the car was nearing New York Mrs. Candee noticed her husband had slumped in his seat and seemed to be resting. She and the niece conversed in low tones, wishing to let him sleep undisturbed.

When the car reached the hotel where the Candees had made their winter home for some time, Mrs. Candee shook her husband gently, cut could not arouse him. He had died of heart failure.

PFIRRMANN IS HIGH MAN AT L. A. TRAPS.

Heinie Pfirrmann scored high in the first of a series of registered shoots at the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday for A.T.A. trophies. The results follow:

PRACTICE SHOOTING.

G. W. Price	94x100	D. Dockensmith	82x 90
G. R. Warman	91x100	L. A. Wilhelm	27x 50
N. W. Warman	89x100	J. A. Cornelius	23x 25
J. G. Fameshon	88x100	L. P. Bailey	23x 25
G. W. Tabler	80x100	V. E. Goodman	22x 25
W. A. Cornelius	73x 75	F. R. Mellus	22x 25
H. E. Sargent	71x 75	E. L. Kost	21x 25
E. B. Everding	69x 75	G. E. Holohan	20x 25
A. Pechmayr	68x 75	F. H. Temple	20x 25
W. H. DeWolf	68x 75	C. H. Gowan	19x 25
J. E. Hamilton	65x 75	F. Gravell	19x 25
W. E. Ratcliffe	55x 75	E. L. Valleau	19x 25
Ed Bodding	44x 50	J. N. Moncravia	17x 25
J. Dockensmith	38x 50	M. W. Page	16x 25

RAY FRENCH REPORTS TO MANAGER ESSICK.

Ray French, shortstop secured by Vernon from the New York Americans, reported to Manager Essick just before the start of the second game yesterday. He didn't get into uniform, but will be in the game this week.

HOLD COLLEGE AIR RACE AT MINEOLA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—The third annual intercollegiate airplane meet will be held at Mineola, N. Y., May 13, it was announced yesterday. Ten colleges will compete for championship events for the cup donated by the Aero Club of America and now held by Yale.

MISS SEYDEN IS VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAMEDA, April 24.—Miss Gertrude Seyden, Neptune Club, won the Pacific Association junior 50-yard swimming championship here today in 36s. Miss Ernestine Renzel, San Jose, was second. Miss Renzel swam the second heat in 35⅗s., the fastest time.

TO CUT FREIGHT RATES.

Commerce Commission is Preparing to Act; Harding Fills Vacancies.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Harding is expected to send to the Senate tomorrow nominations for the remaining two vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The men who are to be nominated are E. T. Lewis of Indianapolis, Ind., and J. B. Campbell of Spokane, Wash.

The former is chairman of the State Utilities Commission of Indiana and has been the protege of Senator New. He has had opposed to him nearly the entire Indiana Republican State machine, which is opposed to New and is fighting the appointment of Lewis because it will strengthen New in his forthcoming fight for the Senate. Lewis has made an enviable record in his present position. Previous to heading the Indiana Utility Commission he was on the staff of the Indianapolis News.

CAMPBELL IS ATTORNEY.

Mr. Campbell is an attorney and farmer. He has for several years been making the fight on the long and short haul cases in favor of the intermountain section. With his appointment there is certain to be an aggressive factor on the commission in favor of the intermountain country as against the Pacific Coast points which on the completed commission will have but one representative, Commissioner Atchison of Oregon.

His appointment was urged by Senator Poindexter, who has been the champion in Congress of the intermountain country as against the Coast points and completes the personnel of the enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission preparatory to revision of rates downward following reduction in wages and cost of operation.

PREPARE TO CUT RATES.

An illustration of the disposition of the commission to get ready for lower rates is shown in the announcement that an examiner of the commission has been sent to Los Angeles to hold an inquiry on the rates on fruits and vegetables on May 3. He will also hold a conference on the same subject at San Francisco, May 6, and a few days later at Denver. Close observers are certain that a revision is to come either on the application of the railroads or upon the initiative of the commission acting under pressure of the administration.

The convention of farmers just finished here after a two weeks' session accentuates the need of reduced freight rates on the products of the farm and they contemplate a campaign in Congress to secure the repeal of the provision in the Cummins-Esch law providing for the fixing of rates to give the railroads a fixed earning above the cost of operation.

SENATE TACKLES TARIFF.

Finance Committee Today Begins Tearing House Bill to Pieces.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Members of the Senate Finance Committee will start tomorrow tearing to pieces the exchange equalization and antidumping provisions of the emergency tariff bill as passed by the House.

Incidentally the Senators, in presenting their reasons to the Senate for such action, are expected to criticise the House for allowing what they regard as ill-considered legislation to go through.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The Finance Committee will meet in executive session tomorrow with a number of customs and legal experts to consider the features of the bill which were the subject of attack at hearings throughout the past week.

It is planned to report the bill to the Senate within the next two or three days.

It is quite probable that the exchange equalization provision limiting depreciation of foreign currency to 66⅔ per cent below normal in assessing import duties will be eliminated from the bill entirely. In any event it will be amended materially. The antidumping provision probably will be limited so that customs officials will not be required to investigate to determine whether dumping is being practiced except in the case of such commodities as may be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The antidumping provisions will be almost entirely rewritten.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

No consideration was given during the hearings to the duties imposed on agricultural products and this part of the bill will be approved by the committee without change.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania will appear before the committee in executive session tomorrow in connection with his proposal that control over imports of German dyes and chemicals, which is now exercised by the War Trade Board, be continued for a period of six months, or until the permanent tariff bill is enacted. This is to take care of the situation during the period between the passage of the Knox peace resolution, when the War Trade Board will lose its authority, and the passage of the permanent tariff bill.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, is opposed to any sort of licensing scheme, and it is doubtful just what will be done.

Aviator Lands Disabled Plane in City Street.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Charles R. Parmelee, aviator, today executed a descent and landed his plane safely on the embarcadero, the broad street which parallels San Francisco's water front, after the engine had developed trouble and stopped in mid-air over the bay.

Parmelee had two passengers aboard. They were en route from Sausalito to the Marina field here. After repairing a feed pipe, which was the cause of the trouble, the party resumed the journey.

Plebiscite in Tyrol Favors German Union.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

INNSBRUCK, April 24.—Returns up to midnight in the plebiscite held in Tyrol today totaled 86,600 for and 928 against union with Germany.

Complete returns for Innsbruck show a vote of 33,000 in favor of and 476 against fusion.

AGED MILLIONAIRE CLAIMED BY DEATH.

MARRIED TWO MONTHS AGO TO 26-YEAR-OLD GIRL—PARTED THREE WEEKS AGO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 24—George W. Oyster, millionaire of Syracuse, N. Y., and Washington, died at the Ambassador at 11:30 tonight. He had been ill three weeks of acute heart trouble. Two months ago he created a sensation by marrying a 26-year-old girl. She is reported to be in Atlantic City, but has not been at the Ambassador. His partner, H. N. Browner, Washington, and a brother, were at the bedside.

Mr. Oyster and his 26-year-old bride vacated their apartments in the Flamingo Hotel, Miami, Fla., a month ago, and, in spite of denials of Mr. Oyster's business associates that they had separated, rumors that the forty-six years difference in ages had caused a quarrel persisted at the southern resort and in Syracuse, the home city of Mrs. Oyster, who was Miss Cecil Ready. Mrs. Oyster, according to reports from Syracuse tonight, had not been with her husband during the three weeks of his illness at Atlantic City.

Mr. Oyster was a well-known Washington club man and horseman.

HEARD ON THE STREET.

Scraps of conversation overheard on the street: "I am just as careful of them as I can be." "Oh, so am I of mine; I wash them myself." "I try so hard to be careful when I put mine on, and take them off, but I declare I am afraid they cannot go through with another washing." "I have patched and darned mine until they positively will not hold the stitches." "I hardly dare breathe in mine, but I am determined to make them last this winter."—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Coolidge's Coat Safe, Judge Files Indemnity Bond.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBBURG, April 24.—An indemnity bond for \$57.57 on Vice-President Calvin Coolidge's overcoat has been issued to Federal Judge Buffinion. The judge attended the inaugural ceremonies at Washington and during the excitement he walked away with the Vice-President's overcoat, mistaking it for his own. The bond is designed to protect the coat while the Vice-President attends lectures at Carnegie Institute Thursday.

While the coat is insured, the contents are not, and under the bond, the owner must wear it from 7 a.m. until midnight Thursday. Another clause provides that Coolidge must notify Mayor Babcock as soon as he arrives in order that the Mayor may detail necessary police protection to guard the coat.

Cats Are Taught to Upset Lamps and Start Fires.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Stories of how cats are taught to upset lamps, thus setting fire to buildings, were related here today by C. D. West, manager of the investigation and prosecution department of the National Association of Credit Men, in detailing exposures of schemes used by storekeepers to gain insurance.

While investigating in Paterson, N. J., recently, Mr. West said he became interested in the disappearance of several satchels used for transporting animals. He traced the case to Chester, Pa., where he found a man who owned cats.

"The cats were being trained to fight lamps and when their training was completed they were sold for \$250 each," West said. "So when a man wanted a fire in his store, all that was necessary was to purchase a trained cat and leave it in his store with a lighted lamp."

FOR MRS. DREISBACH.

Will Conduct Funeral in Colton for Newspaper Man's Wife.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. D. Dreisbach, who died at her home in Colton Friday afternoon, will be conducted at the Methodist Church in that city at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Dreisbach was well known in Los Angeles, where she lived for several years, during which time her husband was engaged in the newspaper business. Mr. Dreisbach has been associated with several papers on the Pacific Coast and recently took over the management of the Colton Courier. Besides the widower, Mrs. Dreisbach, who was 47 years of age, leaves a son and a daughter, both residents of Colton.

Catty.

"I admire her hair. I rave over those fair tresses."

"I can take you to the store where she bought it," said the other girl, "a store just filled with similar fair tresses. And you can throw a regular fit." —[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Just what you have been looking for
Steel Bead and Hand Crochet
Bags at \$12.50

So smart and modish are these crochet and bead combination bags! Because they are different from the usual bag, they possess individuality. They are silk lined and come in a good range of colors.

FURS Repaired, remodeled and made to order by expert furriers at summer prices now prevailing.
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

New Stomachs for Old
Eat What You Like and Be Happy
HERBAL MEDICINES
Not Sold in Drug Stores
Not Patent Medicines
No High Prices Here.
Over 100,000 successfully treated
Gall Stones, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation.
We recommend Herbal Medicines.
J. P. Klein, cured 4 years, 2828 East Fourth St.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Forester, 616 N. Serrano St.
Mrs. I. E. Wilkins, 906 E. 27th St.
W. Seibert, 1831 Summit Ave., Hermosa.
Ed. Doswick, 441 West 52nd Place; cured 4 years.
Thousands have been cured.
Our treatment of Chronic Diseases is different from all others. Consult free.
It pays to investigate before you squander your money.
Rheumatism And all painful diseases quickly removed.
Sanitary Trusses Guaranteed Free Trial 30 Days—Money Back.
DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 6. 523 West 8th Street. 22 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

CARPET AND RUG DYEING
Phone 23277—Representative will call and give details, price and colors.
UNITED CLEANERS & DYERS, INC.
15TH AT SAN PEDRO STREET
WESTERN AMERICA'S GREATEST DYE HOUSE

\$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Linoleum laid. All new designs; best grade. Our reputation stands back of every yard. Prices moderate.

Teeth as Low as \$5—Best \$7 Set
PRICES

Your WATCH Repaired \$1.50

Our Reason
MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.
Diamonds & Watches Bought
619 S. Spring Street
(Bring This Ad With You)

PEEKO TWO
CALL A YELLOW
PEEKO TWO

PYORRHEA CURED \$2 PER TOOTH \$2
PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
R. C. BAKER, D.D.S.

CARPET CLEANING
AMERICAN
Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co.
1667-1677 E. 32d St.
South 3024 South 3024

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
OVER THE HILL
COMING MAY 9

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR MARCH, 1921

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the ... record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of March, 1921: ...

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ... of April, 1921. [Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times LOS ANGELES

VOL. XL. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1921.—PART II: 12 PAGES. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1921)—[illegible] By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible]

CRAFTS HERE, NOW WILL STAY

Reform Chief Outlines Fight for Film Purity.

Will Close All Playhouses, Make Sunday Sportless.

Alleges Plot by Disgruntled to Cloud Moral Issue.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau and of the Lord's Day Alliance, announced last night in an address in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church that he has come to move to Los Angeles to take part in the fight right on the ground to purify the motion-picture industry.

The first step in that direction will call upon the people of Los Angeles to punish the motion-picture industry in the capital of that industry by securing the closing of motion-picture shows on Sunday on the ground of their present low moral tone.

In a talk of more than an hour and a half he likened the motion-picture industry to the liquor traffic as a menace to the morals of the nation and charged it with having been responsible for a conspiracy among the leaders of the low elements in various branches of sport and entertainment for the purpose of fixing in the minds of the people of the nation the bogey of a "blue" Sunday.

He also charged that since the leaders in the motion-picture industry have announced plans for its reform from within they have done nothing toward accomplishing what they claimed they wish to have done.

FOUND FEW HONEST.

In the course of his address he said that in all of his goings up and down in this country over a period of some thirty years he had only found ten honest mayors.

Discussing the long fight for prohibition he said that, although the vote at the polls was repeatedly against his side, that side refused to accept the decision as final and kept on fighting until it triumphed. In discussing the Pomona situation he severely upbraided the motion-picture people for not being good sports, as he called them, to accept the decision of the majority.

Motion pictures, he declared, should meet the American standard of manhood, not what he called the French standard.

He placed the fight centering upon the motion-picture industry as the great moral issue before the nation today, and declared that although he is seventy-one years old he proposes to throw himself unreservedly into it, and to that end has come to this city to live.

No definite statement as to the scope of his campaign was made.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

BUILD PLANES HERE FOR NAVY.

Local Company Starts Work on Federal Contract.

Expect Machines to be Used to Guard Pacific Coast.

Authorities Impressed with Cloudster's Success.

Airplanes, which will probably be used to guard the Pacific Coast, are being built in Southern California, it became known yesterday, work having been started on a machine for the United States Navy by the Davis-Douglas Company of Los Angeles. This firm has a contract with the government, which is said to call for the delivery of several planes of a type believed to be the latest development in naval warfare.

Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, said yesterday no details can be given out, but if the first plane proves to be the success it is expected to be, a large order will follow upon the completion of the present contract. The company has leased the Goodyear flying field and hangar and also a building of the factory group, and as work progresses expects to employ a considerable force to supplement the present organization.

QUITE A COMPLIMENT.

The letting of a navy contract to a Southern California firm for aircraft designed here, is considered quite a compliment to the new company, as the last similar contract was let in 1916. The planes built here under that agreement were also designed by Mr. Douglas, who was at that time chief engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Company.

While the Navy was undoubtedly influenced in giving the local concern the contract, by the remarkable success of Mr. Douglas in producing more than a dozen different types of government planes during the last eight years, the unusual performance of the "Cloudster," recently built by the Davis-Douglas Company for David R. Davis of this city, undoubtedly cinched the matter, as many Navy and Army officers have made special trips to the Goodyear field to inspect the giant plane and fly in it.

BATTLESHIPS OF SKIES.

While no details of the new Navy plane are available and company officials refuse to make any statement regarding them, it is generally believed that the new battleships of the skies will be similar in general type to the Cloudster as its unprecedented ability to carry enormous weights to high altitudes and at high speeds, makes this new type approximately twice as efficient as any plane previously built.

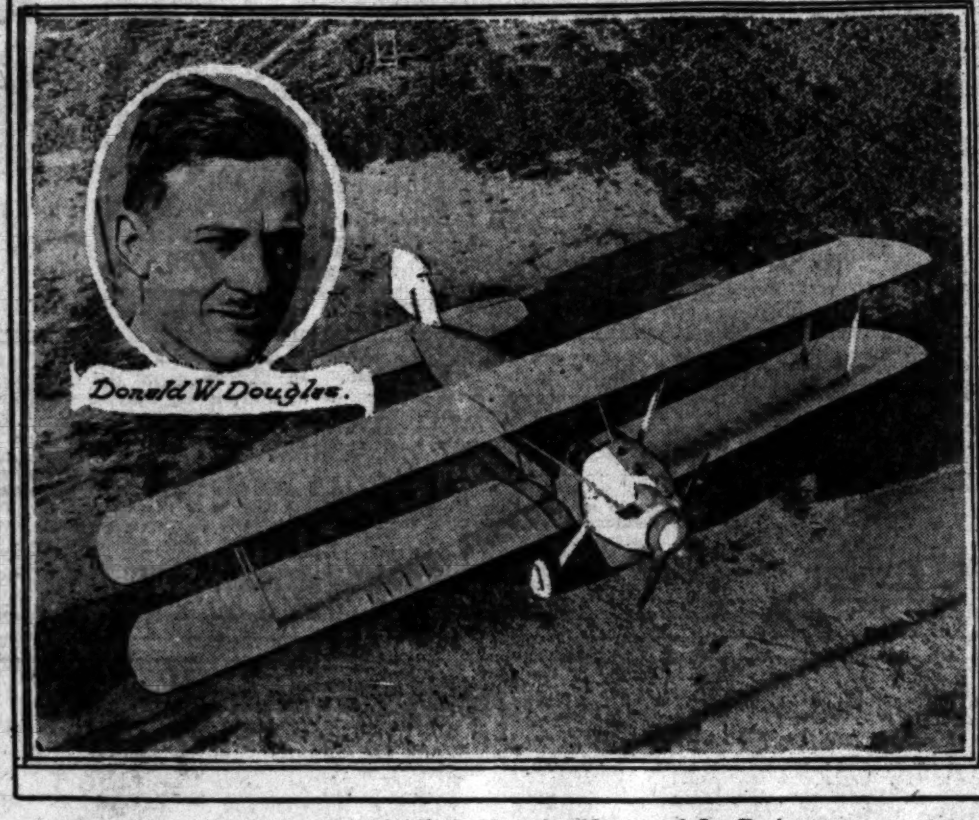
The Cloudster, which will be flown from Goodyear field some time within the next two months on an attempted nonstop transcontinental flight, with a single Liberty twelve-cylinder engine of 400 horsepower, carries a load equal to that lifted by the latest Army and Navy bombers, with planes using two Liberty engines. It is so efficient that one engine does the work of two.

IS FAST CLIMBER.

On the flight to New York David Davis and Eric Springer, who will pilot the ship, will take 660 gallons of gasoline, which is sufficient for a flight of thirty-three hours. This fuel alone weighs more than two tons. On recent test flights the Cloudster has shown fast climbing and a high speed of approximately 110 miles an hour with a heavy load. The plane also recently broke the Pacific Coast altitude record.

Mr. Douglas, while a comparatively young man, is old in aviation experience and has succeeded in surrounding himself with an exceptional organization of airplane designers and builders, most of whom have been with him for four or five years. In building the Cloudster, Mr. Douglas and a skeleton organization of picked men set a remarkable record by having the plane in the air seven months from the starting of work. The officers and executives of the Davis-Douglas Company are Donald W. Douglas, president; William M. Henry, vice-president; H. C. Rich, treasurer; W. J. Waterhouse, associate engineer; Esten B. Koger, purchase and inspection and H. J. Goodyer, factory superintendent.

Los Angeles-Made "Cloudster" Makes Good.



Type of Aircraft to be Built Here for Navy, and Its Designer.

ELECTRICITY AND GINGER BREED ROW.

Police Answer "Wild Call" to Massage Parlor; Women Taken to Hospital.

Trouble broke out at a massage parlor in the Black Building early yesterday morning when Miss Louise Vandor, aged 23 years, a cinema actress, and Miss Marie Salone, aged 33 years, a nurse in the establishment, attempted to indulge in an electric massage simultaneously. Both were treated at the Receiving Hospital and for a time Nurse Salone was in the City Jail.

Officers Parsons and Barnes of the flying squadron answered what was said to be a "wild call for help" issuing from the massage parlors. They found that Miss Vandor had fallen on a bottle, breaking it, and Nurse Salone was still operating the electric massage machines. Blankets were thrown about the two women and they were taken to the Receiving Hospital. When Nurse Salone was taken to the station, the police say, she resented being clothed in a blanket. According to the officers the trouble began when Nurse Salone assisted Miss Vandor with the electric massage. The police say that she (Nurse Salone) tasted a drink of ginger given to Miss Vandor. Later Miss Vandor became frightened and, hopping out of the massage cabinet, slipped and fell on a bottle.

Now Perhaps Aide of Skipper Wishes He Had Skipped.

Further complication was injected last night into the affairs of the negro congregation which built the "Ark of God" at Los Angeles Harbor, when Robert E. Lee, secretary of the Liberian Steamship Transportation Company, which proposed to operate the craft, was arrested by Officer Weybright and booked at the San Pedro Police Station on suspicion of having violated the Mann White Slave Act.

He was held without bail, although Rev. J. E. Lewis, the shipwright, head of the congregation and ex-officio skipper of the boat, called at the station to offer his assistance. Having built the ark, a cement ship, on the mud flat at the upper end of Terminal Island, he has been unable to launch it. The court has ordered it removed from the lease of J. Kohara within two weeks.

TRANSPORTATION TALK.

Commerce Chamber Man Will Address National Convention in East.

One of the most important addresses of the ninth annual convention of the chambers of commerce throughout the country will be given by Marius De Brabant, director of the Los Angeles chamber and prominent in shipping circles. The meeting will be held in Atlantic City next week.

Mr. De Brabant has just been asked to speak on "Transportation and Communication and Sale of Government-owned Ships," on Wednesday, April 27. According to word received yesterday at the local chamber, Mr. De Brabant has also been appointed as a member of the committee on ocean transportation by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Atlantic City sessions will determine the American policies for the annual meeting of International Chambers of Commerce to meet in London this coming June.

As a local representative of the chamber, Mr. De Brabant will forward the interests of this community at the convention of chambers next week.

HELD AS "PROWLER."

Youth, Sixteen, Arrested on Charge of Attempting Hotel Burglary.

Charged by the police with being the clever hotel prowler who has been operating in the downtown district for some weeks, a youth giving the name of James S. Bullock, 16 years of age, who was arrested in a hotel at 515½ West Seventh street, is held in the City Jail for investigation. When taken into custody Bullock was wearing a sailor's uniform and told police officers that he had deserted his ship at Los Angeles Harbor.

According to Wescher Williams, he was awakened early in the morning and discovered Bullock ransacking his room in the hotel. Leaping from his bde, Wescher attacked the youth and held him until the police arrived. At Central Police Station the prisoner is said to have made a full confession, but to have denied ever having operated in this city before.

VETERAN INJURED.

Japanese Boy Drives Tricycle Against Him; Hip Broken.

Harvey Williams, aged 72 years, a veteran of the Civil War, suffered a possible fracture of the hip yesterday afternoon when a tricycle operated by a Japanese boy, ran into him and knocked him down at 139 North Broadway. He was assisted to the police ambulance by Margaret Curtis, an elderly lady of 1441 Neolo street, and treated at the Receiving Hospital. Later he was sent in the county ambulance to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

FRACTURE SKULL IN CHURCH WAR.

Janitor, Felled with Cane, May Die from Hurts.

Councilmanic Candidate Says He Was Fired Upon.

Fight is Climax to Feud in Colored Congregation.

The long-standing struggle over the management of the Birch-street Christian Church (colored) at Fourteenth and Hope streets reached a climax yesterday morning when William H. Thompson, a trustee in the organization and a candidate for the City Council, fractured the skull of Garfield Coleman, the janitor, on the church steps just as the latter, it is said, fired at him with an automatic pistol.

Thompson and a witness told the police that the altercation followed the refusal of the janitor to allow the trustee to lock up the church so as to prevent the other faction in the congregation from gaining control of the building. They stated that Coleman told Thompson to go away and mind his own business and that, when Thompson refused to obey him, the janitor jerked an automatic from his pocket and fired at Thompson, missing him by a few inches.

BLOW WITH CANE.

It was at that juncture, it is said, that Thompson struck Coleman over the head with his heavy cane. Both participants in the fight were taken into custody by the police on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Thompson was later released by Chief of Police Pendegast on his own recognizance and Coleman, his skull fractured in two places, was rushed to the County Hospital, after having been picked up, unconscious, from a pool of his own blood. At a late hour last night his condition was reported as critical.

ANCIENT HATRED.

The bitterness existing between the two factions of the religious organization found expression less than ten days ago in a complaint brought by R. Turnage and P. W. Zollar, for themselves and members of the congregation, against Rev. Frederick M. Mitchell, William Hopper and Garfield Coleman to enjoin them from controlling or managing the church.

In this complaint it was charged that the pastor had padded the church contributions in such a way as to increase his own salary without increasing the revenues of the institution. Furthermore, it was set forth in the complaint, the pastor, on the basis of this padded contribution list, received from the congregation a salary greater than that to which he was entitled under their agreement, which provided that he was to receive a percentage of all contributions.

PASTOR INVOLVED.

The complaint also stated that members of the congregation had been dissatisfied with their pastor for some months, having decided last October that he was conspiring with certain members to retain control of the church.

Furthermore, the defendants, including Coleman, were charged with having seized the church building, with having nailed it up and with having refused admission to it to the rest of the membership.

BEBE OUT, SPEEDS HOME TO CHURCH.

Says She Had so Much Company During Days in Jail She Got No Rest.

It's a long way from jail to church, but Bebe Daniels made it yesterday in two hours and a half.

She was released from the Orange County Jail at 8:30 a.m., and at 11 a.m. she was singing hymns in a Los Angeles church.

Ten days for speeding! They (the days) didn't go by half as fast as she went through Santa Ana the day they got her for fast driving, but her stretch ended yesterday.

Sheriff Jackson, who had declined to say in advance when he would turn her loose, because he said he didn't want a movie mob scene, swung wide the door after breakfast, and Mama Daniels picked up the diminutive star in a limousine at the curb.

When Bebe took her departure she bade an affectionate adieu to the Sheriff and Sheriffess and asked that the left-over candy and flowers in her boudoir be distributed among those she had left behind.

Last night she held her right hand high and solemnly declared that she'd never clip off more than thirty-five miles an hour on anybody's road.

She was glad to get home again. Didn't get any rest during the whole ten-day stay in jail, she said; had too much company there. Expects to get out in the sunshine and fresh air today, and begin work on a new picture Thursday.

"How much money did it cost you to serve ten days in jail?"

"Nary a cent. I didn't give myself up until I had finished the picture I was working on when the officers overtook me, and I was under contract, so I didn't lose anything but ten precious days of liberty. Never again for me!"

Pens Whimsical Message, Then Ends His Life.

Whimsically penning a satirical philosophy on the vagaries of the human race, Fred Tucker, aged about 35 years, early yesterday morning calmly ended his life by inhaling gas in his room at 1115 Wall street. In a letter addressed to Fred Bielman, Washington Hotel, El Centro, Tucker wrote:

"Please have my body cremated with my suit on, so it won't be sold by the second-hand dealers to some poor devil. Toss my ashes in the Pacific Ocean. . . . I don't want any preacher sky pilot blubbering over me."

Tucker left directions to send his body to the Washington undertaking establishment and for a telegram to be sent to Mr. Bielman at El Centro.

GEM INSURANCE CLAIMS FILED.

Reported Burglary Here Has an Echo in New York.

Wife of Refining Company Head Asks Large Sum.

Agents of Lloyd's Promise Fight Before Paying.

An echo of the recent reported theft in this city of diamonds and jewelry valued at $40,000 was heard in New York yesterday when Mrs. Hazel B. De Mossin, the owner of the gems, filed a claim with Lloyd's for the insurance on the diamonds and jewelry in full.

Mrs. De Mossin is the wife of Borge De Mossin, vice-president of the Mexican Producing and Refining Company of 18 East Sixtieth street, New York. While visiting here several weeks ago she reported a burglar had invaded her apartments at 1431-C Alvarado Terrace and had stolen the jewels.

Detective Sergeants King and Oaks conducted an investigation, but obtained no clew. It was suspected that the robbery was an "inside job," but after interrogating many persons the mystery remained unsolved.

One peculiar phase of the case was Mrs. De Mossin's declaration to the police that the robber had taken only those articles of jewelry which she had insured, leaving untouched

(Continued on Third Page.)

PAYS HIGH FOR FRENCH DRINK.

Thinks He's Getting Whisky, but Purchase Proves to be Eau Sucre.

Ten gallons of "sugar water" were sold to a man early yesterday morning for $150. The stuff was supposed to have been whisky and was so described, it is said, by Harry Stevens, a barber, who, with two other men, is said to have sold the liquid to the customer. The transaction took place in an automobile at Sixth and Olive streets, and Officer Mathewson and Detective Zeigler say it was speedy and businesslike.

Stevens and his companions, the detectives assert, obtained a $50 check and $100 in cash from their victim after offering him a sample of real liquor, and then hurried away. Stevens was placed in the City Jail on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Yale Will Resume Two Cities' Trips Amid Navy Pomp

R. F. Cullen, district passenger agent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, reports a lively demand for berths on the steamer Yale for her resumption of service to San Francisco, May 2 at 3 p.m. The vessel has just been remodeled and redecorated so as to make her one of the finest steamers ever engaged in carrying passengers between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Interesting preparations have been made for the first sailing. These include a formal recognition by the Navy of the part the Yale and her sister ship, the Harvard, played in the war and an official send-off by representative business and other interests of Los Angeles.

The Harvard is expected to be ready for her trial run in about two weeks. That she will show herself as fast as the Yale, 24.6 knots, is generally conceded.

The fare for the eighteen hours' voyage from port to port will be $18 to $25 for the standard two-berth staterooms, and $32.50 to $50 for the de luxe staterooms, which contain double davenports or twin beds and are equipped with private baths.

Cash and Clothes for Needy Asked by Red Cross.

Will the people of Los Angeles heed the appeal by the Red Cross for cold and destitute children of Central Europe? This is the question asked by Red Cross officials in Los Angeles today.

The national Red Cross is making a drive for contributions and clothes for these little people and the local chapter, they say, must do its share, as always in the past.

Tiny tots, shivering and insufficiently clothed, are looking toward America for help. "They love America now for the help already given. We must not turn them away when they come to the Red Cross huts," chapter officials say.

Workers at Red Cross headquarters have provided baskets, which are to be placed on the downtown streets the first week in May, so that donations may be left by people whenever they are downtown.

Contributions may also be brought to the Red Cross headquarters at 321 Coulter Building.

Dream Home is Raided, Chinese Opium Seized.

What is called a veritable "dream bungalow" was discovered at 225 Victoria street, Walnut Park, early yesterday morning by Detectives O'Brien, Cline and Boden in a quietly conducted raid and two Chinamen, Woo Yet, a bookkeeper, and Tom Wah, a merchant, were arrested on charges of violation of the Volstead and State Poison acts.

The detectives report that they found on the curtained back porch of the six-room artistically built bungalow, fourteen full barrels of prune and apricot mash and two twenty-gallon stills, which were connected with the gas stoves and sink in the kitchen. On the porch were also found a complete opium smoking outfit and two boxes containing 2000 toys, valued at about $20,000. Detective Boden said there were also about 2000 empty toys in the place, and a number of "bindles" containing cocaine. The two Chinamen are in the City Jail.

ADVENTISTS REPORT.

Nearly Million Dollars Given in Tithes During the Year.

Members of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, of which Elder J. W. Christian of Glendale is president, gave $624,983.70 in tithes during 1920 and $364,736.70 toward foreign missionary endeavor, according to a report issued yesterday by President Christian.

"Besides this," he says, "we remitted to the Foreign Mission Board in specific funds and special appropriations, $25,030.47."

Ninety-eight persons responded to the call for missionaries to foreign lands. During the year 898 persons identified themselves with the church and received baptism.

TO AID HOSPITAL.

Members of the Marigold Club of the Hollywood Congregational Church will aid the Orthipaedic Hospital in the film presentation of the work now being done at the hospital. Beginning tomorrow, a film depicting the work at the hospital will be shown at five of the leading downtown theaters.

For Funeral of Lawyer, Educator and War Veteran

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., in the Westlake Methodist Church for Archibald Mayo, lawyer and educator, who died Saturday morning at the family residence, 816 Beacon street, aged 83 years.

He leaves a widow, Eleanor McKell Mayo, to whom he was married in 1902. She is a cousin of the wife of President Hayes, and a sister-in-law of William King, president-emeritus of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The Masons will be in charge of the services tomorrow, and the body will be taken back to Mr. Mayo's former home in Chillicothe, O., for burial.

Mr. Mayo was born in Oxford, O. His family belonged to the Virginia branch of Mayos. He received his education at Miami University. His early life was spent in Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the Civil War he joined a company of university students and served until the close of the conflict.

Afterward he taught in the public schools of Hamilton, O., studying law at the same time and being elected to the Ohio Legislature soon after he was admitted to the bar. He moved to Chillicothe, O., in 1870, and remained there until the family came to Southern California in 1904. Mr. Mayo was an orator, an after-dinner speaker and an author.

Human Flowers to Beautify May Day Celebration.

Entries are pouring in for the Children's May Day festival to be held at Ocean Park next Sunday. From present indications it is announced every corner of Southern California will be well represented.

Each child will be dressed to represent some well-known California flower and a charming and colorful pageant along the ocean-front walk is expected to result.

Mrs. Earl Fraser is instructing mothers in making the flowers and adding names to the entry list.

Cash prizes will be awarded the children who best represent some flower. A special division will be provided boys and prizes will be given for the best decorated vehicle.

The celebration will open the season at Ocean Park.

MULLEN & BLUETT

QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

Clothes "Mileage"

Buy your clothes the way you buy your tires—by mileage records and reputation rather than price.

Endurance records established by the clothes we sell run into several years. In fact, we might say that one of the paramount reasons why discriminating men buy Mullen and Bluett clothes is because they give "most miles per dollar."

Not only the inherent quality of the clothes themselves but the policy of a fair price marked low in the beginning has for 38 years been building—our reputation.

BROADWAY at SIXTH

Dance at Home

A few friends and the VICTROLA

—all that's necessary for an evening's delight.

You can invite the friends: we invite you to come and select your Victrola.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Riverside Long Beach San Diego

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Courage of the Handicapped Inspiration for Everyone.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Suppose that you lost both hands and the sight of both eyes. How would you face life? Would you feel beaten and done for, or would you have the courage to carry on the fight?

Wounded veterans of the war furnish rich and varied opportunities to study this question of the ability of the human spirit to endure seemingly crushing disaster.

Take, for example, the case of Henry Bitter, former corporal in the United States Army. Corporal Bitter was so injured by a premature explosion of a hand grenade that he became totally blind in both eyes and had to have both hands amputated at the wrist. Yet Mr. Bitter, with the aid of training supplied by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, has got control over his physical troubles so that he has originated a formula for a patent medicine. It is well spoken of by physicians of standing, and he and his brother are traveling together selling the medicine to wholesale dealers. Mr. Bitter has more business than he can handle and is soon to incorporate.

An interesting sidelight on the way a man with these defects overcomes them, is given in a letter from Alan M. Nichols, a British war veteran, who also suffered the loss of both hands and eyes, to Henry Bitter. The letter is quoted in part:

"Sir Arthur Pearson was speaking to me about you last week and he asked me to write you a line or two to tell you about myself. I understand from Sir Arthur that you had a similar accident to mine, and I know you will agree the circumstances are not the most enviable; however, I think you will be able to do quite a lot if you will persevere.

"In the first place, I am wearing a pair of artificial hands which are quite useful, they are extremely light and are made of aluminum, and I can wear them all day without the least fatigue or discomfort. The movement of the hand is obtained by a shoulder movement, and the hands are perfectly natural in appearance. I once addressed a meeting without any of the audience knowing that I was wearing artificial hands. When I first became like this, I could not see anything that was likely to interest me on this earth. I never dreamed of the possibilities of a pair of artificial hands, and I assure you that I now surprise everybody, but the one I most surprise is myself.

"Less than six months ago I smoked a cigarette by having one placed in a holder which I held in my mouth from start to finish. Now I take my cigarette out of my mouth at will. If you are a smoker, you will understand what that means. I can take my hat off, carry a walking stick, feed myself with a spoon and fork, use my handkerchief and do many other little things.

"If you will take my advice, I would like to give you a little tip about getting around by yourself. Do not entertain the idea of a walking stick for that purpose. You will find that you will have to depend entirely on the two senses, hearing and smell. When you are fitted with your artificial hands you will get about better than your other blind friends.

"Adopt a soldier-like appearance when walking, this necessarily means swinging of the arms and you will find you very rarely bump into anything, or if you do, your hands warn you. Walk in the center of the pavement. You will find bicycles and unattended hand-barrows a nuisance at times. I know I do. An apology in a stage whisper is sometimes sufficient when knocking into these snares.

"Your chances of physical exercise are naturally greatly impaired but you will find plenty of physical exercise in Swedish drill to keep you fit. Swimming is also practicable and roller skating. I find dancing good recreation. I also can ride by having the reins passed through my artificial hands and strapped to the wrist.

"Since I have been like this, I have traveled quite a lot up and down the country, and have had many amusing experiences. I take considerable satisfaction in the fact that I am able to deceive 99 per cent of the people I meet."

Mr. Nichols also passes on to Mr. Bitter, tips regarding how to use a typewriter, with artificial hands, so he can do his own correspondence work, a simple code by means of which his friends can guide him on the street without having to touch him, and other practical details of a similar nature. A training officer who visited Mr. Bitter at his home in Dubuque was prepared to cheer the young man, but immediately upon meeting him, found any such efforts unnecessary, and after entering into conversation with him, soon almost forgot that he was talking to a disabled man.

Another of the many interesting cases of blind men receiving training under the Federal Board, is F. Raymond Pyle, who in March, 1919, was sent to "Evergreen," the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, at Baltimore. Mr. Pyle took up the study of Braille, typewriting, business correspondence, and dictaphone operating. He is now a dictaphone operator at the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, Inc., of Virginia.

In a short article on the blind at "Evergreen" written by Mr. Pyle for publication in the Federal Board magazine, "The Vocational Summary," Mr. Pyle takes up a point of showing the blind men's attitude toward those well-meaning, but tactless souls, who can not, or will not recognize the fact that those physically afflicted may be quite as capable and natural individuals as the rest of humanity. Mr. Pyle says:

"Incidentally, happiness is given to the blind as well as to the sighted, but unfortunately, many people think not and always want to pity. To pity a man without sight or to compliment one who can turn around without falling over, is humiliating to him. A blind man wants to be treated as though he were the same as any other specimen of manhood. We can appreciate pretty flowers, nature, and intelligent conversation as well as anybody else. In my two years' experience without sight and in association with many other blind men, I find that we often forget our condition, but frequently, when we are with sighted persons we are reminded of it.

"Sometimes when we are in a room with a number of people and happen to change chairs like any one would do, some one is sure to remark, 'doesn't he do it well.' If candy is passed around, the hostess may say to the man next to you, 'does your blind friend like chocolates?' If people would just act naturally when they are with a blind person, he would feel very comfortable."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Mayor Snyder and Vice.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am wondering how much pride still remains with our Mayor, for I think he is very close to his fall. After such an exposure as was printed in the Tuesday morning Times, I hardly believe any right-minded citizen who saw the matter in its true light would so abuse his voting privilege as to place his mark of approval after the name of our present Mayor on the coming ballot.

Mayor Snyder, when questioned by one of The Times' staff as to why the Submarine Base commander's letter concerning our flourishing red-light district was not made known to others, childishly answered that he "didn't think the commander wanted the letter made public." Then why did he write direct to the Mayor of Los Angeles concerning this grave matter if he had no desire to make an exposure of the whole rotten affair?

Surely our Mayor possesses the single-cylinder brain of a 3-year-old if he thought it possible to hide this letter in his file until the matter was at last brought to the public's attention, after he had once more taken his hoped-for official seat.

San Francisco has cleaned up her open and festering district, Barbary Coast, and has much to be proud of in the result, but how does it come that Los Angeles, which so short a time ago had not a single blemish within her, is now opening her doors to a renewal of the white-slave traffic of yesterday? Have the pimps and panderers who so efficiently manage this traffic now corrupted our city government in order that they might prey upon the enlisted personnel who have anchored their ships in our harbor that they might make our city their home?

Soldiers and sailors are not the riff-raff and ne'er-do-wells that some simple-minded people would have us believe. I know what I'm talking about, because it's only a year since I finished serving my four-year cruise as a regular Navy man. Service men are only natural. If they are not welcomed as they should be by the society of which they are equals, then it stands to reason they will drift to places where they and their money are welcomed. Don't ever think a service man is disappointed if he has to make his liberties, his overnight leaves from his ship or station, in beautiful cities where there are no open brothels and dives nor free-flowing, cheap liquor. Not 1 per cent of our Army and Navy men ever entered the free and easy door of a brothel before they enlisted, and very few after their entry into the service.

It isn't a case of fighting vice-masters out of the city. They would not be here if they were not allowed. I am that much of a believer in the close-knit working of our police system. It isn't because we haven't enough policemen to chase them out of Los Angeles; it's just that the higher ups have some reason of their own for allowing them to remain. What is that reason? And why does Mayor Snyder allow them here? It is up to every public-minded lover of the great city of Los Angeles to see that our administration answers that question. If our present Mayor is powerless to prevent these evils from debasing the name of our city, then he cannot but be impotent as the safe guardian of our city's morals if elected to that post for another term.

GEORGE B. LUDLUM.

Jobs to Veterans.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the United States today, there are many veterans, some partially disabled who are out of work; many are penniless and in dire want, while aliens are feeding off the "public pay rolls" or the "pay rolls" of American manufacturers, merchants, factories and other industries.

Owing to the necessary reduction of the civil forces of the government and in the readjustment taking place in the commercial world, many veterans have felt the ax. Why should these men who have protected our banner, who have and are now making America fit for Americans, feel the ax while aliens are retained on the pay rolls?

Veteran organizations and other patriotic bodies feel that something must be done to remedy the situation. We should do something to alleviate this suffering, mental as well as physical. These full-blooded American citizens endured much and were willing to give their all in the defense of our banner, laws and institutions, and to make our peace-loving and prosperous country a well-regulated home for those who sought liberty and freedom.

Let us renew that fervor and patriotic feeling we had as these men left our cities and hamlets to go to the front, and make a special effort to place them on the pay rolls again. We were willing, then, to give them a rifle. Let us now give them a job.

I personally know of a number of veterans whose condition is quite serious; men who are industrious, intelligent and deserving of immediate employment. Some have dependents upon them. Let us make room for them on the pay rolls, if we have to erase the names of aliens to do so. Let us make "public pay rolls" 100 per cent American.

"One Flag, One Country, One Language, No Hyphen."

ALBERT BRADY.

Objects to Library.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We do not now live in the home in the city, but the taxes go merrily on, and I want to add the strength of my kick to the big one against making them any heavier to build a library building. A library building is not needed anything like as much as a new city hall and new jail.

I agree with J. M. Scanland that charity begins at home, and instead of sending money out of the country, we ought to take care of the boys who saved our homes and business for us. Take care of Americans first. Take the advice of one of the disabled veterans and let each nationality send their contributions to their mother country, and keep our money at home till the boys are all provided for.

Save the dignity of this great commonwealth by building a city hall that will be a show place, a jail that will curb crime instead of inciting riots and leave the library where it is, till we have more money and don't need it for something more important.

O. BIRGE.

The Common Folk.

TORRANCE, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The editorial of Richard Maumee in Sunday's paper was amusing to say the least. To what he says of California's charms I agree, but the rather egotistical ravings about the scum and chaff of Europe invites comment. Might I ask him if he is the son of a lord or a descendant from a king, or maybe scum and chaff? For he must surely be a descendant from somewhere in Europe as all we Americans are, but not all of them are addicted to manifesting their egotism and let me tell you, Mr. Maumee, if you are a descendant from a king, that the scum and chaff of Europe have gloriously given in their offspring to America toilers and great men and shall continue to do so. Egress should not be encouraged; it is our duty to teach and help overcome any tendancies toward radicalism but your kind is too radical for that. Did you know, Mr. Maumee, that chaff is not worthless and too good to throw away; we feed it to the cattle and other stock and it makes the cows produce good milk and the chaff of Europe will help our industries and produce if you treat them right. A descendant from Scotch chaff.

MARGOT ATHOL.

A COLORED LINGUIST.

One night recently the porter of a well-known establishment made a speech before his colored brethren which created a sensation on account of the number of big words it contained. On the following day his employer heard of it, and coming upon the porter looking through the dictionary he said, "What are you doing, Sam; looking up some more big words for another speech?"

"No, sah," replied Sam, "'Tain't that. Ah's jes' translatin' the speech ah made las' night."—[Boston Transcript.

May Restrict [illegible]

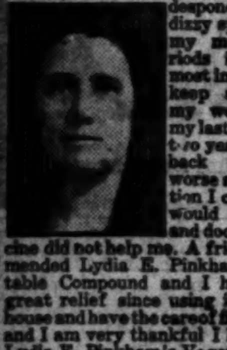
Many people, [illegible] go down to the [illegible] cars, will welcome [illegible] are being made [illegible] more faithfully than [illegible] billboard. If an [illegible] State billboard [illegible] fore the Senate is [illegible] board or advertising [illegible] the future be erected [illegible] where it can obstruct [illegible] a curve or angle. [illegible] amendment, as far as [illegible] better one would be [illegible] billboard, in the country [illegible] —[Christian Science [illegible]

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT DISCOVERS A JEWEL

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often despondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. I keep house and have the care of five children and I am very thankful I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound such a help. I recommend it to any woman suffering as I was before I used it."—Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.



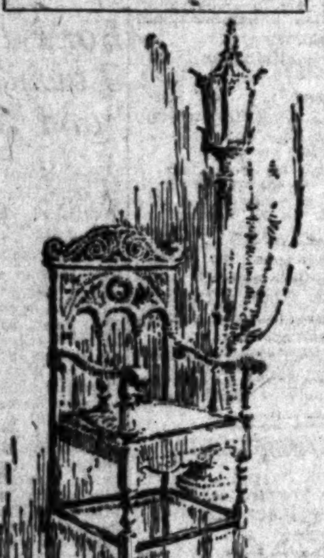
Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You May Not Be Aware of It—

Our regular cash prices have been reduced
One-Fifth
One-Fourth
One-Third
One-Half
in nearly all lines.

but we know our values in furniture, rugs and draperies are better than you will find elsewhere on the entire Pacific Coast.

It stands to reason that our prices must be lower to attract cash patronage from other and larger cities to Pasadena as we have done.



Our Million dollar cash sales volume under low overhead expense enables us to buy the better class of homefurnishings direct from the world's greatest factories and sell them at prices proved by comparison to be invariably lower.

This and the advantage of shopping at an easily accessible location under ideal conditions from large, choice assortments with service of a high standard, is the basis upon which we solicit your patronage.

May we have the pleasure of showing you through our beautiful store?

Located in Pasadena
83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.
Phone Colorado 8200

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Closed at One o'clock
Every Saturday
in the Year.

This is an Illustration of the Striking Posters which identify The Great Milk Drive Now On in the Los Angeles Public Schools

(The following is a Summary of Instructions Sent to the Principals of the Public Schools of Los Angeles, for Governing the Contests.)

CASH PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Every pupil in the Public Schools of Los Angeles up to and including the Eighth Grade can enter the Milk Poster and Milk Essay Prize Contests. A number of children will receive liberal cash prizes. Will you be one of them?

Read the rules given below carefully, and then—Drink More Milk—Think More Milk—Write About Milk—and Draw Milk Posters.

For the best Milk Poster	$25.00	For the best essay on Milk	$25.00
For 2nd best Milk Poster	15.00	For 2nd best essay on Milk	15.00
For 3rd best Milk Poster	10.00	For 3rd best essay on Milk	10.00

Posters may be in any size, on any paper, in any number of colors, but each should bear some slogan or inscription.

Essays may be in any form, and on any phase of the milk question, but should not contain more than five hundred words.

All essays and posters should bear the name of the scholar who is the author, the home address, the name of the school and the teacher's name.

A cash purse of $50 will be given to the school showing the largest daily average consumption of milk for the months of April and May. This sum is to be spent by a committee of the pupils and teachers selected by the principal for some useful or ornamental gift to the school. The best posters and essays will be published in the newspapers.

Essays and Posters Should Be Handed to the Teachers for Mailing, or Delivered Direct by Pupils on or Before May 15, 1921, to

SCHOOL CONTEST DEPARTMENT
CALIFORNIA MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.
429 Pacific Finance Building — *Sixth and Olive Streets*

Seeks Fortune for "Baubles" Lost.

Mrs. Hazel B. De Mossin.

GEM INSURANCE CLAIMS FILED.

(Continued from First Page.)

other pieces of jewelry not insured. Mrs. De Mossin had also told the police that on other occasions she had lost various amounts of jewelry, all of which had been covered by insurance.

Local agents of Lloyd's said yesterday a legal battle would probably follow Mrs. De Mossin's attempt to collect the $40,000. She left this city for the East soon after she reported the robbery. For a while she remained in Chicago, but the insurance agents there failed to find her. Upon her arrival in New York she called at the New York insurance office, where she submitted a statement of the facts surrounding the theft in Los Angeles. A copy of this statement was forwarded to the local police. According to Detectives King and Oaks, it differs slightly from the statement she gave in this city.

SOUTHLAND WOMEN TO AID CURIE GIFT FUND.

RADIUM DISCOVERER TO BE PRESENTED WITH GRAM OF RARE ELEMENT.

Mme. Marie Curie, accredited the world's greatest woman scientist, and the discoverer of radium, is to be presented with a gram of the rare element by the women of America on her arrival in this country in May. The movement to raise the $100,000 needed to purchase the radium has just recently been started by women's organizations throughout the country and at the twentieth annual convention of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs last week the women of Southern California voiced their intention to aid in the raising of the amount.

The gift of radium is to be made to Mme. Curie in recognition of her discovery and her scientific experiments, and the fact that she did not patent her process, but gave it freely to science. It is estimated that the gram, which is approximately equivalent to the amount of one-quarter of a teaspoonful, will provide Mme. Curie with enough radium to last her during her life in her experiments in the cure of cancer. It will suffice for scientific work for 1000 years to come.

It is asked that all contributions be sent to Mrs. Sidney T. Exley at 626 West Forty-second street. Checks are to be made out to the Mme. Curie Radium Fund.

Fair Division.

The dispute was over an eight-day clock, and the judge said: "I award the clock to the plaintiff."

"Then what do I get?" the defendant asked.

"I'll give you the eight days," said his honor.—[Boston Transcript.

No. 9,966.—Lady's Skirt. The uneven hemline proclaims this model, No. 9,966, as being exceedingly new and fashionable. When the flounces are finished with a scalloped outline, the effect is most attractive.

The lady's skirt, No. 9,966, is cut in sizes 26 to 32 waist. Size 26 re-

quires 3¼ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price (in stamps or well-wrapped coins) and the number and size of the pattern desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
230 South Wells Street,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

MAIN BANK
FIFTH AND SPRING
SEVENTH ST. BRANCH
SEVENTH AND GRAND

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
HOLLYWOOD AND CAHUENGA
EQUITABLE BRANCH
FIRST AND SPRING

April 25, 1921.

To our Depositors:-

We have in the files of our Trust Department the Wills of thousands of our depositors. One of the most important services which this institution has been able to offer its patrons is that of acting as executor of their estates, or as trustee to carry out special provisions made for beneficiaries, or as guardian of the estates of minor children.

The advantages of having the Trust Department of this bank act as executor, trustee or guardian are obvious. An individual named as executor may die or become incompetent before the Will in which he is named is presented for probate. Moreover, individuals generally lack the varied experience which a Trust Company accumulates.

The Trust Department of this bank is a permanent institution through which flows a continuous stream of estates and trusts. Experience and competency in administration, absolute reliability and responsibility, coupled with the bank's accuracy in accounting are the essentials of its successful operation. The deposit of securities valued at $600,000 with the State Treasurer gives surety for the faithful performance of our trusts.

The fees of an executor are fixed by law and are the same for this bank as for an individual. Where the bank is named as executor, the Will may be filed with it for safekeeping, without charge. It is then free from danger of destruction, alteration or inspection, and is kept free from all prying eyes. The maker of the Will may, however, have access to it at any time, may change it as he pleases, destroy it, or supersede with a later Will.

Your Will should be drawn by a competent lawyer. We invite a consultation with our Trust Officers regarding the advantages of naming the Trust Department as executor, trustee or guardian, and the services which it can render you.

Yours truly,
J. F. Sartori
President.

Buck's "The Range of No Regrets"

ECONOMICAL: its patented burners use 17% less gas than the next best burner on the market—not a claim—but a tried and tested fact.
BEAUTIFUL: modeled along symmetrical lines—black enamelled finish; white or pearl gray enamelled splashers, drip pan and broiler; nickeled trimmings.
DURABLE: made of copperized rust—not steel—with non-rusting zincized oven linings—built for lifetime service.
INEXPENSIVE: because when you buy a "Buck's" range it means a "one-stove purchase"—its life is worth twice that of the average range—and just now they all carry especially low price tags at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

We will be glad to explain our interesting plan of credit to you.

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — **LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.** — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
720-722 South Hill Street

The Gentle Art of Contriving

Vogue would never, never—well, hardly ever!—advise any woman to get on without a lovely new frock, a charming hat, or the pair of slippers that haunts her dreams.

No! Vogue contrives the smart fashion from the limited income by putting HELEN DRYDEN's charm and ingenuity to work on simple shell-pink shadow organdie, to which she adds organdie roses and a peacock-blue sash—and on yellow organdie with a cascade of dyed lace and a three-length hem-line.

And these are just two out of scores of suggestions—priced or priceless—in the Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes Number of Vogue.

SMART FASHIONS *for* LIMITED INCOMES *number of*

V O G U E

Contriving, according to Vogue's ideas, means economizing gracefully but effectively. So Vogue has planned and shopped and selected for this Smart Fashions Number with just two ideas in mind—a low price and a good value for you. It has found frocks and wraps and shoes and stockings and lingerie—and shows them all, with their prices.

Then into its pages Vogue puts its originality, its taste, its dash of the unexpected that is better than bargains in achieving the effect of crisp smartness. The sash, the flower, the frill, the tiny touch of Paris at a tiny Paris price, the airy trifle that turns a simple garment into a chic toilette—you find them all.

And, knowing that you won't want to come out well-dressed from a shabby and charmless house, Vogue has devoted much time and thought to the house that may be just as attractive as its mistress on an equally modest sum—and photographed it in detail for this issue, with directions, plans, and addresses.

This number of Vogue is as helpful as a cheque for a thousand dollars.

At All News Stands! Now!

CONDÉ NAST, PUBLISHER ... EDNA WOOLMAN CHASE, EDITOR ... HEYWORTH CAMPBELL, ART DIRECTOR

VOGUE PATTERNS AT BULLOCK'S ONLY IN LOS ANGELES
In the Pattern Section on the Second Floor
VOGUE MAGAZINES IN BULLOCK'S BOOK STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Bullock's Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year. — **Bullock's** Los Angeles

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—40TH YEAR.

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Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for March, 1921..........140,674 Copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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REAL AMERICAN.

Speaking about America for Americans, the first full-blooded, native-born Indian to achieve complete citizenship in this country was recognized in a Wyoming court last Thursday. His name is Thomas Blackbird and he is a descendant of the chieftains of the Sioux tribe. His great-great-grandfathers held domain over a territory now comprising several sovereign States. His ancestors were here before Amerigo Vespucci or Christopher Columbus had learned to sail ships. They were the real simon-pure Americans; but until the day of this Blackbird none of these copper-hued but genuine Americans has had all the rights and privileges of full citizenship. The Indians were wards, but not citizens. Thomas Blackbird was brave enough to fight for the American flag in France and under the law may now become President of the United States if he can induce the people to vote for him.

THE UPLIFTING.

The film colony has been strengthened by the arrival of Clara Smith Hamon, who is going to show the Talmadge girls and this Pickford person how to act. It would be fine if she could have a night school so that Nazimova, Pauline Frederick, Clara Kimball Young and other day-time plodders might get a chance to pick up some of her stuff. As an uplifter this Clara Smith party has Old Man Atlas sitting in his night shirt. Of course, she has never acted upon the stage or in the films, but that doesn't make any difference. There are a lot of them before the camera who can't act, anyhow. This Clara has had the training that counts. She had a snap-shot taken while she was being tried for murder. If that doesn't make a finished actress out of her, where can we see anybody's finish? Clara will begin the purification of the world by filming the story of her adventure in assassination. She will herself be the heroine and the story will show how a girl can be born on a farm and yet get her name in the papers for shooting her lover. Possibly she may dramatize the Rollo books and Louisa M. Alcott later, but she wants to get Jake Hamon out of the way first. The uplift seems to call for it.

BUILDING TANGLES.

As a return for the recognition of the principle of collective bargaining in Illinois it is proposed to require all trade unions or contractors' associations—as parties to such bargaining—to be legally incorporated and to file good and sufficient bonds with the State for the fulfillment of all contracts. A law is also proposed which would provide compulsory arbitration of any disputes arising between parties to trade agreements. There would be no cessation of work. The chief weakness of a union, as well as its greatest strength, rests in its irresponsibility. It is not incorporated and as an organization it can dissolve into thin air when any attempt is made to hold the union or its members directly responsible for any damage resulting from their acts. The graft and scandals in the building-trade unions in the East make it necessary that some responsibility be found. For the further protection of the country's building program it is proposed to make it a misdemeanor for any manufacturer, contractor or dealer to substitute or deliver materials of a lower quality or standard than described in the agreement. The safest way at present is for a man to go to the lumber yard, pick out and mark his own stuff, take it away in person and build his own house. He might make a punk job of it, but he would have the satisfaction of knowing what went into it.

WELCOME STEAMERS BACK.

Men and women who travel much have an affection for various lines both on land and water. They like to use certain trains and particular steamships. Thus it comes that great machines of steel win a following among human beings. Take the steamers Yale and Harvard, for instance. When they first came out to the Pacific Coast from the Atlantic they were received with favor and won the patronage of those who like swift ocean traveling. The white flyers retained their popularity even though big vessels were obtained to compete with them, and thousands enjoyed voyaging on them between Los Angeles and San Francisco. When America was obliged to enter the World War it was inevitable that the two swift ships should be placed in the troop-carrying service. From the calm waters of the Pacific Coast they steamed to the cold, gray North Sea and the choppy channel that separates England and France. Thousands hurrying to the trenches and more thousands brought back wounded from the fields of war were transported on the liners whose mission hitherto had been one only of peace. Here in Los Angeles (their real home port though that honor was still claimed on the Atlantic side) one knew only vaguely what they were doing. It was certain, however, that they were doing well. Proof of that is today afforded by the gold chevrons of honor which decorate their funnels. The war over, the Yale and Harvard returned to America and great was the pleasure given many Pacific Coast travelers when it was learned that they had been bought by a Los Angeles company. Thoroughly reconditioned, they are now about to resume their old run and will be cordially welcomed back by thousands.

NO REAPPORTIONMENT.

"No additional representation from the south. The Constitution be damned." That is the fiat of the Sacramento plunderbund concerning reapportionment.

Southern California pays practically one-half the taxes of the State. Under the 1920 census it is entitled to ten additional Assemblymen and six extra Senators. But the Sacramento plunderbund has coolly informed the Southern California representatives that there will be no reapportionment of Senatorial and Assembly districts this year.

There is a provision in the State Constitution, hitherto regarded as mandatory, directing that:

> The Legislature shall, at its first session after each census, adjust such districts and reapportion the representation so as to preserve them as near equal in population as may be.

The Constitution provides that there shall be eighty Assembly and forty Senatorial districts in the State, and that they shall be so adjusted as to preserve an equality of population. During the last ten years Southern California far outstripped the rest of the State in comparative increase of wealth and population. If the State were to be redistricted the northern and central parts of the State would lose ten Assemblymen and six Senators. Los Angeles county alone would gain seven Assemblymen and four Senators.

There is no disputing the meaning of the constitutional provision; but the State machine, controlled from San Francisco, has cracked its whip over the Senate. The result is that a majority of the Senators voted against considering a reapportionment bill at this time.

As long as the control of the Legislature can be kept in the north the power of the machine is likely to remain supreme. It is interesting to note that the vote in the Senate against reapportionment followed very closely that in favor of the King tax bill. The same influences which forced the passage of that bill, increasing the amount of State taxes $29,000,000 for the coming biennium, caused a majority of the Senators to deliberately violate a plain provision of the State Constitution, for the purpose of robbing Southern California of its lawful representation in the Legislature.

One hundred and fifty years ago such procedure would have been called taxation without representation. When the Bolsheviki refused to give to the Russian people representation in the Duma we called it tyranny. There is not another instance in the history of American commonwealths in which such an injustice has been perpetrated.

One can well imagine the protest that would go up from the American people if Congress should refuse to pass a reapportionment act after a census had been taken. Yet the group of State commissions that control the present administration has figured that it can disfranchise Southern California and get away with it, because the majority of population in the State is still in the north.

To protests from the chambers of commerce and other Southern California interests the bosses of the State machine coolly respond, "We've got the votes to block reapportionment. What y' goin' to do about it?"

That is a serious question for us of Southern California to consider. What are we going to do about it? The present Senate is not to be swayed by appeals to reason and justice. When a majority of its members voted for the King tax bill they knew it was legalized robbery; and if the people of the State would stand to be robbed of $29,000,000 they figure they will not make much of a howl about being robbed of a few Senators and Assemblymen.

In the Examiner on Saturday morning its Sacramento correspondent attempted a justification of the plunderbund in cheating Southern California. He said that reapportionment was defeated because of the attitude of Los Angeles members on a number of bills which came before the Legislature. Most important of these was the King tax bill. Southern California members are to be punished for protesting against State extravagance by denying to this section of the State the representation which the Constitution guarantees.

What are we going to do about it? We seem to be paying for the political folly of the last ten years. The Times used to point out that the old Johnson machine was openly violating the State Constitution. The Johnson henchmen would rejoin "Let 'em howl!" and the voters of Southern California continued to support them.

If Los Angeles county had possessed seven additional Assemblymen this year the King tax bill never would have been adopted. If ten Assemblymen were transferred from the northern to the southern part of the State it would probably result in a drastic reduction of the State's expenses at the next session of the Legislature; for a majority of the Southern California delegation has been consistently opposed to increased State expense. It is for this reason that the plunderbund is willing to scrap the Constitution in order to prevent an increased influence from Southern California in the State Legislature. It is playing for big stakes.

It is possible that the State Supreme Court might mandamus the Legislature to carry out the provisions of the Constitution. If the taxpayers north of Tehachepi were made aware of what is taking place they might bring sufficient influence to bear on their Senators to cause them to vote at a special session of the Legislature to give Southern California the representation to which it is entitled. Many things, in short, are possible; but how many of them are probable? The question of representation for Southern California may depend upon how loud a protest we make about being robbed.

The Times admits that we of Southern California are getting what we have deserved by reason of our political follies of the last ten years. But is it not time we resolved to deserve something better?

OUR SCHOOLS' FAIR FAME.

The schools of Los Angeles have the reputation the country over for efficiency and high moral standards. The reputation has been fairly earned and is well-deserved. The public schools constitute a peculiar and potent force for civic betterment and advancement. The value of schools of the highest type and their influence on the community have been fully recognized in Los Angeles and for many years much earnest thought and endeavor have been given not only to the efficiency but the character of the schools here by educators and citizens generally.

In view of the facts, any attack upon the schools is ill-advised, or any utterance that might be construed as an attack. It is a mistake to use the schools, an institution entitled to so great credit, as the basis for any reform crusade. No doubt the schools need reforming in some respects, as do the churches and every other institution. The millennium has not arrived yet.

Let every possible helpful influence be brought to bear on the schools! Let every sincere friend of the schools, of Los Angeles and of mankind join with those who have worked quietly but assiduously to uplift our public institutions of learning! Let us watch over them as the apple of our eye! But to give utterance to slanders that are bound to be exaggerated by repetition is a mistake. It is harmful rather than helpful. Whether justified by strict interpretation or not, utterances scandalizing the pupils have the effect of casting odium in some quarters on the schools generally because a few individual instances of dereliction exist among the great multitude of students.

In another column of The Times this morning are excerpts from sermons on the subject of our schools by several Los Angeles clergymen. None of them claims perfection for the schools, but all of them, in no uncertain terms, declare their belief in the high standards of the local institutions and deplore attacks upon them.

Because they appreciate the importance of the school and its function as a bulwark of the community they are jealous of its good name. Some of them, at least, are aware of the fact that from time to time in past years various evil and baseless reports concerning the schools have been circulated. Investigations by newspapers and other organizations have proved these reports to be false in every particular. True friends of the Los Angeles schools, watching vigilantly over them lest they be smirched by false reports of evil origin, deplore even well-intentioned public accusations as calculated to tear down rather than build up the morale of the school system.

The earnest words of commendation for the schools of Los Angeles contained in the pulpit utterances yesterday are gratifying indeed. They are not lightly spoken, nor without knowledge of the conditions. Los Angeles should be thankful that its great schools are in a position to deserve such meed of praise from ministers of the gospel and should continue its efforts to further improve and uplift them.

A GENUINE IMPROVEMENT.

Long Beach is the first of California cities to signal the reaction of popular sentiment against intensive direct legislation. No initiatory measure can be placed on the municipal ballot in that city now until it has been signed by 25 PER CENT of the qualified electors. Referendary petitions may not be circulated at all. They can be filed at the City Hall and those wishing to protest against an ordinance passed by the Council must go there to sign them. Before such a petition becomes affective it must also be signed by 25 per cent of the registered citizens.

These new charter provisions are plainly intended to limit the use of the direct legislation privilege—to prevent its being converted into a nuisance, as it now is in many California cities. While Long Beach has called down upon its head the wrath of the Direct Legislation League of California, it has given evidence of a preponderance of right-thinking citizens. Direct legislation has worked no administrative reforms in the State. It has tended to weaken the authority of and respect for legislative bodies; and the record of the last ten years proves pretty conclusively that it is an obstacle to good government.

Proponents of the initiative are wont to assert that the privilege will be exercised only when the State Legislature or a municipal Council refuses to enact a good law. But experience has proved that in almost every instance the petition for which the initiative is invoked is an outburst of fanaticism. The law proposed has not been judged by any unprejudiced body and is nearly always unjustifiable. But the strongest argument for requiring a substantial number of signatures is that it discourages those who employ paid solicitors, as was done here in the Bullock incident. When the signatures of only 8 per cent of the electorate are required an interest willing to put up $500 can get any petition it desires on the ballot; and a campaign of education is necessary to prevent its being enacted into a law.

The Times regards the Long Beach plan of placing the referendary petitions on file at the City Hall in place of permitting them to be circulated in the streets as a long stride in the right direction. If a City Council were to pass an ordinance to which any great number of citizens took violent objection enough of them would find their way to the municipal building to suspend its operation; and it would not be so easy for paid solicitors to get signatures under false pretenses. The same principle should apply to the initiatory petitions.

Actual experience with the referendum has proved that it is almost invariably invoked against good laws instead of bad ones. When the privilege of some special group or interest is interfered with by a new law the sum of $500 to suspend its operation for two years is a mere bagatelle. Every genuine reform hits some special privilege, and those exercising that privilege are willing to pay to retain it.

By requiring one-fourth of the voters to sign a direct legislation petition before it becomes effective Long Beach will avoid the trivial use of that privilege. It is more than a reform, it is a genuine improvement. Most of the measures labeled "reform" during the last twenty years have only tended to aggravate the evils they sought to remedy. The Times trusts that the example set by Long Beach will be followed by other California municipalities.

ROMANCE AND FINANCE.

Any man with a fair-sized bank roll can now acquire a slightly damaged European princess or duchess for the asking. It used to be the doddering dukes of the Old World who were after our damsels—and dollars; but now the princesses themselves are donning their war paint and coming after our men.

Apparently Billy Leeds, the youthful scion of the tin-plate family, has been rounded up by the Grand Duchess Xenia—not Xenia, O., but Xenia of Russia and Greece. The prospective bridegroom is but 19 years old and the match was evidently made by his socially ambitious mother, who is now Princess Anastasia of Greece and a possible future Queen. Princess Xenia is the daughter of the late Grand Duke George of Russia and had the time of her life dodging the Bolshevists and escaping from the Red republic after the assassination of the Czar. After her escape she shared the exile of King Constantine of Greece, whose niece she is. She shared also in her uncle's triumphal return to Athens, and there she is now at home. The Greeks will be glad to have her marry young Leeds. The Greeks are a thrifty race and the ties royalty has made to the Leeds fortune have seemed proper and popular to them.

There are other international alliances in the offing.

No less than thirty-six reigning houses were put out of commission by the late unpleasantness. There are a hundred princesses who have nothing to princess at. Unless they marry a bunch of coin they will have to take up stenography or laundry work. Some of them are rather pretty; all of them are fairly well educated; a few are talented. But most of them are shy on income and do not know where next year's Christmas presents are coming from. The prospect of an alliance with a handsome American having a fat bank account is very appealing to them. Any American who goes abroad with a couple of thousand dollars in his vest is apt to find himself hooked up with a Balkan princess before he knows what really happened. When you add several hundreds of duchesses and countesses to the available list the hazards of a wealthy American taking a wife from the nobility of Europe are vastly enhanced.

The dukes and princelings are after our girls and now the princesses and duchesses want our men.

It looks like a hard summer for somebody.

Modesty Assumed.

You never in your life knew a man who didn't say he hated newspaper notoriety and who wasn't trying to get it.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.

What Everybody Knows.

Everybody knows how to raise the neighbor's children and direct the other nation's conscience.—[Providence Journal.

Then What?

[Indianapolis News.]

A NEW BIBLE?

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

In a recently published article H. G. Wells submits that a new Bible is one of the greatest needs of the present times and one of the possible remedies for the disintegration now threatening civilization.

Mr. Wells's ideas are always suggestive, if nothing more. And he proceeds in this case to make an argument for a book which shall revise and complete the Bible by setting forth effectively and authoritatively the history of the universe and of mankind, brought down to date; and the results of scientific research and the accrued wisdom of men—"all this as a basis and a framework for the thoughts and the imaginations of every citizen of the world"—quoting Comenius, who first suggested such an idea in the seventeenth century.

The author claims that the Bible, while it was the cohesive force or cement which built up and held together western civilization, has now ceased to wield a controlling influence over the people of the world in meeting the tremendous problems presented by the conditions in which we find ourselves. In order to exercise a positive influence upon the minds of the generations now taking over world management, the Christian Bible needs to be rewritten in the light of present-day scientific knowledge and of the best thought of the ages. This new Bible should follow the order of the old by giving first the origin and history of the earth and of mankind; it should present an ordered account of universal history and its relation to the individual; a new Leviticus should deal with the laws of health, of sex relations and of morals; a sound code of law for human relations, especially focused upon the just and right administration of labor and property rights, should be included.

All of these subjects, it is pointed out by Wells, are dealt with in detail in the Bible; but the rules which amply fulfilled the needs of the children of Israel, in the beginning time of civilization, do not now meet the requirements of our complicated system of governments and our multiplicity of interests, individually and collectively.

The preparation of such a book is admitted to be a tremendous job. But the Magna Charta, the King James version of the Bible, the English prayer book and the Declaration of Independence—all great and inspiring documents—were prepared by chosen men. And Mr. Wells believes that a committee of men might be appointed who should represent the best available human intelligence and wisdom. Such a body, clothed with authority and animated by high purpose, ought to be able to prepare a compendium which would serve to help set this muddled world of ours straight and once more give a community of thought and purpose and establish a rule to which life might be trued. Such a book, in the estimation of H. G. W., should be used as a text-book in the schools of the world and constitute the basic fabric of education, in place of the new and demoralizing system of equipment for earning a living which has taken the place of training the youth for living itself and for becoming a good citizen of his nation and his world.

Whether this scheme of a volume, or volumes, which shall sum up the garnered wisdom and knowledge of the ages in a form that will make it a living factor in the lives of men is feasible or not remains to be seen. It is a daring project; yet the attempt to provide some new and comprehensive basis for the education of future generations and some criterion which will appeal to the reason and judgment of mankind seems to be imperative. But any such work can be only a reinterpretation, in terms of modern thought and conditions, of the two great moral codes of the Old and the New Testament.

If we might have, for instance, an application, worked out in detail, of the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," it should do away with some of the inequalities of justice now daily witnessed. At least, it might once more revive the understanding that the success of a steal—taking what rightfully belongs to another—does not exonerate the stealer and eliminate the very generally accepted belief that getting away with a theft lessens the guilt of the act. And how tremendously in these days of propaganda and of sophistry, political, intellectual and moral, we need a commanding reinterpretation of "Thou shalt not bear false witness!" If this law were accepted with a full comprehension of its meaning by the people of the world generally, that alone would work a revelation—and a revolution as well—in the aspect of public affairs and in the business world. It would eliminate at one sweep profiteers, fake promoters and, alas to say it, a great volume of our printed matter. But imagine what it would mean if we could believe with a reasonable certainty everything we hear and if we could rely upon the simple statement of a fact.

The fundamental law laid down by Christ in his two great commands remain, of course, the basic principle of any code of morals and any plan for human relationships or for human existence. If we might have a simple, forcible and unquestionable application of these to the affairs of humanity, individual, national and universal, then indeed we might be able to look forward to a progressive and triumphant future for war-destroyed countries and overburdened souls. If by any means it is possible to procure a revision and renewal of the Bible which shall make it a live force in the minds of men, let the wise men of earth at once set about the task.

It seems that only some new revelation and inspiration, which shall make the great truths, now forgotten or ignored by the people of the twentieth century, once more a vital formative factor in human existence, can save civilization from the greatest wreckage yet known in world history.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

John Burroughs's Philosophy—Real Riches.

John Burroughs was one of those rare souls who did not know the tyranny of possessions and so was never possessed of them.

"Essential things are always at hand," he used to say; "one's own door opens upon the wealth of heaven and earth. All things are ready to serve and cheer."

The simple life had few more powerful exponents than this ardent nature-lover, who had little, knew when he had enough and did not care for more.

"A great many people are very weary of the way they think themselves compelled to live," he said; "but they are mistaken in believing that the disagreeable things they find themselves doing are things they ought to do. They take their idea of a proper aim in life from what others say and do; consequently they are unhappy. A man's aim should be to live in such a way as will give his mind the greatest freedom and peace. This can be obtained very often by wanting less of material things and more of intellectual ones. A man who achieved such an aim would be as well off as the most distinguished man in any field."

At another time, emphasizing another phase of this idea, John Burroughs remarked:

"I consider the desire which most people have for the luxuries which money can buy as not meaning anything except lack of higher tastes. Such wants are not necessary wants, nor honorable wants. If you cannot get wealth with a noble purpose it is better to abandon it and get something else. Peace of mind is one of the best things to seek; also, finer tastes and feelings. The man who gets these and maintains himself comfortably is much more admirable and successful than the man who gets money and neglects these."

A further insight into John Burroughs's ideas on wealth is afforded in a little talk he had with a reporter who went to his little cabin in the woods to see him.

"This log," he said simply, "with the many beauties of nature is sufficient for me. I am in no danger of losing the real riches that are scattered about. No one will take my walks or brooks from me. The flowers, the birds and animals are plentifully provided. I have enough to eat and wear, time to see how beautiful the world is and to enjoy it. Where you come from everybody is after your money, or the things you have bought with your money. It is trying to keep them that makes them so precious. I live to broaden and enjoy my own life, believing that in so doing I do what is best for everyone."

The further along the lane of life we travel the more keenly we realize that success is not all material, mere dollars are nothing, content is everything, success is a matter of mind, not money.

Money-getting is half a mania, and some other "getting" propensities are manias also; the man who gets content comes nearest to being reasonable.

John Burroughs was rich in thought, in simplicity, in the knowledge that he was making the best of life.

He achieved a light heart, a good name and much influence for good.

So he was pre-eminently successful.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GENEROUS OR JUST.

My neighbor, Biffkin, takes delight in helping things along; if there's a charity in sight he's whooping for it strong. His name is seen on every list of givers to The Cause; and people often wot and wist that he is Santa Claus. To brighten up the world he strives, he'll brighten it or bust; he's prominent in all the "drives" that call for people's dust. But if he owes you iron men he seems to hate to pay; you'll have to call again, again, and chase him day by day. I don't indorse the frequent "drives" that bore us everywhere, that pester voters and their wives for coin they cannot spare. I do not give to every jay who tags me in the mart, and Biffkin has been heard to say that I've a calloused heart. But when a man presents his bill for anything I've bought I take the rubles from the till and pay him on the spot. No merchant bones me for the kale upon the public street and no collectors, on my trail, wear out their useful feet. I pay up every cent I owe, that creditors may thrive, before I dig up any dough to help along a drive. It may be Biffkin's course is right and mine is badly wrong, but Biffkin's credit is a sight and mine is good and strong.

WALT MASON.

A Church for Animals.

One of the good things which have gone to extremes seems to be the "First Church for Animal Rights," which was organized this week in New York, its plan to include regular Sunday services, a school for children in the cult and an "animal Bible" composed of scripture passages inculcating humanity to animals. The purposes of the new church are announced to be the teaching of the oneness of life and the awakening of humane consciousness; the championship of the rights of animals, these rights being defined as similar to the human rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the development of the character of youth through humane education and the attitude towards human organizations and animal societies as their spiritual fountain head.—[Baltimore American.

Safety First.

He ordered some boiled eggs and bread,
Said the waiter as Bell turned his head:
"Shall I open the shell?"
"Gee whiz," replied Bell,
"No, open the window instead."
—[New York University Alumnus.

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

Some of the old Mexican re... ers appear to be spinning yet.

When you were married, what ... you give the clergyman? Do you ... member?

The American merchant ... on a large scale, still remain ... to the wharf.

The girls are no longer ... their ears with their hair. They ... that when they chew gum very ... and hard the hair is jarred ...

With the coming on of the ... primary we may expect a number ... raids on the wicked. Doesn't ... all what a collection of "... names are given!

Over in Nevada a law has ... passed substituting gas for the ... in legal executions. Why not ... the convicted murderers to ... session of the California Legis...

If France succeeds in col... that $56,000,000,000 all in one ... are of the personal opinion that ... might loan us enough to make ... necessary for our laundryman ... more than once for his bill.

Dist.-Atty. Thomas Lee Woolwine ... sticks to the text that 75 per ... of the criminal lawyers ought ... in the penitentiary. Here is a ... for an argument. What the ... think of the District Attorney ... be barred from the mails.

They are having all sorts of ... ble in Oklahoma. The Senate ... session, but the House has adj... sine die. The Senate does not ... how to adjourn, and the ... doesn't know how to reconvene ... is a delightful situation that ... denied in California.

By order of the Grand Lodge ... Elks all gambling is to be ... by the local lodges. Somebody ... ways taking the joy out of life ... sides, some of the boys who ... been living off stray checks ... dropped on the floor will have ... to work. Ain't it awful?

The bodies of the dead soldiers ... coming from abroad. Memorial ... will find a large number of ... made graves in which splendid ... Americans who gave their all ... sleeping the last long sleep. ... be a bivouac of the dead ... present-day O'Hara ought to ... in deathless verse.

Annie Louise Cary, the singer ... died the other day at the ... age of 78 years, left all of ... tate, valued at about $350,000 ... named hospitals in Maine and ... People's Symphony Orchestra ... New York. Annie Louise Cary ... an old-fashioned Yankee woman ... had fine ideas of the use of money.

Just as soon as all of the ... babies in Europe are cared ... might be in order to have a ... tion for the benefit of the ... lican National Committee, ... that is shy of paying off ... paign obligations. Will Hays ... the mistake of his life when ... ited the contributions. He ... make another like that.

If Prof. Einstein is such a ... why doesn't he abandon his ... known but misunderstood ... and use his talent in bring... American dollar up to the old ... ard? That would engage his ... all right. The relativity of ... the aberrations of the fourth ... sion and the establishment ... finitude of the universe are ... tant questions.

At the present time America ... sents the strangest moral ... On the one hand, we have ... tion and a growing ... against smoking, while on ... we lead other Christian ... divorce. In fact, we are only ... by Japan. This looks like a ... squint." It has always been ... "give of mint, of anise and ... but to neglect the weightier ... of the law."

An idea of the profit in the ... liquor game is indicated by ... that numerous defendants ... the local Federal court and ... guilty and pay the fee ... attorneys ranging all the way ... $500 to $1500. In addition ... the fine smilingly and go out ... it all over again. There ... been such a harvest for lawyers ... years as that afforded by the ... liquor practice. Anybody can ... a man guilty.

Among the plans in contem... to extend the postoffice ... the proposed abandonment ... chants throughout the United ... of their present local ... turning all their packages ... the government for delivery ... the parcels post. Many ... vinced that they can make ... deliveries cheaper by paying ... post rates on the packages ... can by operating their own ... wagons for that service. ... ter-General Hays is strongly ... vor of the innovation.

The appointment of Myron T. ... rick to be Ambassador to ... is the second time that he has ... so honored, having held the ... under President Taft. But ... laugh might be raised during ... the salons in Paris with the ... ican Ambassador if someone ... insist on telling "I-knew-him ... the present diplomatic ... tive peddled bells among the ... ers of the western reserve in ... There is many a bell in ... and Geauga counties calling ... vesters to dinner that was ... Herrick when a boy.

WHY AM I TO BLAME?

I'm half afraid to go with you;
The devil's in your eye;
And yet there's beauty in ...
speech,
And magic in your lie.

I scan your dark, intense ...
face;
And why am I to blame,
If, when you touch me with ...
lips,
I crackle like a flame?
—[Le Baron Cooke, in ...

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

...REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN.

"... am debtor both to Greeks and ... barbarians, both the wise and ... foolish,' said Paul. This was ... masterful statement of a ... responsibility that he ac... ledges he must accept with the ... to be 'a chosen vessel' to ... the gospel to regions beyond. ... very noticeable that Paul says ... while in Greece about their ... said nothing while in Rome ... her legions and dreams of ... conquest. He could not pay ... man's debts. He knew that ... doubtless lead to his spiritual ... ency. All the artists, sculptors, ... scholars, poets of every ... age and condition of men who ... Paul had failed to bring ... of hope to mankind just at ... where his need was great... The best neighbor is not the near... dweller, but the one most help... Therefore, Paul, like his master, ... call it neighbor rather than ... What were good roads ... climate to the man who 'had ... among thieves'? Why good ... and bad men? Why prosper... ... and immoral indiffer... Why beauty in art? Why ... in literature? Why should ... prospect please' and only man ... Nothing is more valuable ... man, therefore let's put him ... Paul makes this his greatest ... Pay that debt first. Can ... be found that is more pure ... purity? More inspiring than ... Anything more godly ... Let us begin there and ... the promise that 'other ... will be added.' Therefore ... have good roads and good ... art and refined men; bril... ... others and saved men. The ... gospel does not antagonize ... things, but harmonizes them."

...DR. ELMER E. HELMS.
...METHODIST CHURCH.

"... once did the base thing. ... the leadership of Absalom, of ... their King, the great David. ... the throne. When the baseness ... deed at last fully dawned ... one who had remained ... heart lifted the cry: 'Why ... not a word of bringing back ... King?'

"... so easy to drive the King off ... throne. And it may be done ... that we are not even ... we have dethroned Him. ... by drop the precious liquid ... from the cask, so slowly no ... detect is dropping. But lo! ... stands empty. One by one ... die on the hearth till the ... is black and cold. ... Samson, the change came so ... 'wist not God had departed ... him.' We have driven the ...

"What shall we do? 'Why speak ... a word of bringing back the ...' Peter, one of the twelve, one ... inner circle of three, drove ... King by cruel denial. But ... deep dark of soul sorrow Pe... ... forth with bitter tears and ... back the King. And how ... the King came back!

"... having so ruthlessly driv... the King, now with scalding ... rolling out his sightless eyes, ... out into the unbroken ... and—'Samson's hair grew ...' The quaint Bible way of say... brought back the King.

"... is the day to invite the King ... the throne. What a day for ... poor, old, sin-ruined, heart... world when the King shall ... rightful throne and reign in ... hearts and over all lives. 'Hail, ... despised Jesus! Hail, thou ... King!'"

...REV. F. F. DAUGHERTY.
...CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"'None of these things move me,' ... Paul, contemplating the bonds, ... imprisonment and indignity await... ... from his arrival at Jeru... ... to Rome. The choice of ... like that of his great Master, ... suffer in behalf of others, ... other choice might have been ...

"... are larger numbers mak... ... choice of suffering for ... today, than we commonly ... we all can see the quality in ... who, every one, at enlist... ... are potential heroes, but ... present day heroes round ... from the Christian point of view.

"The Christian life cannot be rightly thought of apart from courage, yet ordinarily we confine courage to martial fields. A general to his soldiers said: 'Gentlemen, if you fear the mouth of cannon do not enter the field.' He had no reliance to put on cowards, any more than had Gideon. The moral leader wants a force at his back, whether in the church or on a reform program, a force that will work and fight; no field of actual battle calls for greater heart courage, soul loyalty and physical vigor than are called for in the Christian fight of faith.

"There are heroes of temptation round about us, who are taking the drink-thirst demon by the throat and choking its life out; there are men about us keeping clean-politically, though their fight means loss of votes or office; there are folk of both sexes near us, sublimely heroic in the reliable discharge of duty when they might be otherwise.

"Toilers from necessity or choice are near us who find joy in their work, despite limitations on them, voicing no anarchistic outbursts toward others more fortunately situated. The cowards who toil not, neither spin, whether of the tramp class or that of the idle rich, are the only worthless class encumbering the world's present life.

"The higher heroism lies in living well amid life's quiet routine such as the most of us follow. To smile for the joys of others when one's own heart is aching; to manifest the Christian temper, disposition and mind, unmoved by life's many vexatious trifles; to fill unmurmuringly a lowly position, to fill faithfully the little place we have because God wills it—requires a heroism wholly admirable.

"Doubts we all have; bad influences attempting our corruption, irritations that exasperate, slight that offends, insults that sting, lies that do us injury, duties that oppress and failures that discourage, troubles, little and large that try us, things of average life we all have—and until in their midst we can stand true and say, 'None of these things move me,' we are strangers to heroism."

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

"When Jesus Christ preached His first sermon in the Nazareth Synagogue, He chose a text from Isaiah LXI, which referred to liberty. 'Where there is liberty, there must be the spirit of Christ,' and I shall undertake to show that the Presbyterian church is a church of liberty, and then shall conclude that we must have the spirit of the Lord.

"What is Presbyterianism? It is a system of church government, not of theology. Presbyterianism is government by presbyters, or elders. We believe our Presbyterian church has the form of government of the New Testament church. Our whole church polity is democratic. There are three classes of officers in every Presbyterian church: the minister or pastor, who is the teaching elder; the session, composed of ruling elders, chosen by the people for spiritual affairs, and the deacons, a body of men chosen by the people for administration of temporal affairs. We have an ascending series of appellate courts. Any layman may be chosen as an elder. The four courts in order of their importance, are the session, the presbytery, the synod and the general assembly. We believe in the priesthood, not of a sect or set of men, but of all believers. John Calvin, who organized the reformed church on a Presbyterian model, establishel the sovereignty of God, and the equality of all ministers and presbyters in the government of the church. Wherever Calvinism went, it was followed by democracy.

"We are the inheritors of a glorious past. You can trace our principles as far back as Moses and his elders and then all through New Testament times. In the sixteenth century, you find that the Presbyterian church in Scotland was the defender of the workingman's rights. Green, the historian, says that the sphere of action to which it called the people was a national sphere; and the power of the church was felt more and more over kings and nobles. The Presbyterian church in the United States was organized independently of all authority except that of its own ministers and churches. The first synod was formed in Philadelphia in 1717. In 1729, the general synod took action in the line of the denial of the authority of the State over the church. It was not the Puritan of New England, nor the Cavalier of the South, who carried the Revolution to a successful issue, but the liberty-loving, indomitable Presbyterians of Scotland and Ulster. Naturally, Presbyterians ought to be patriotic today, for they are the descendants of the heroes of the war of the Dutch Republic, the struggles of the French Huguenots, the sacrifices of the Scotch Covenanters, and the leaders in the American war of independence.

"The Presbyterian polity aims to secure the liberty of the local congregations and also preserve the authority and solidarity of the church. Five features of the Presbyterian system are: (1.) The parity of the ministry. (2.) Representative government for the local church. (3.) Lay representation in all church courts. (4.) The supremacy of each court in its own field. (5.) Each judiciary is subject to the one next higher."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"The only faith worth while is the one that has been tried and tested. Every ship must make its trial trip before it is allowed to carry passengers. The faith that will carry us through the dark waters and the storm at midnight must have been builded of staunch material and by many a trial found fitted for its mission.

"The final and hardest question of life was asked by the disciples when Christ told them that He was soon to leave them. 'What is that He sayeth? "A little while and ye shall not see me."' Sooner or later, as dear ones take their final leave and we face the way alone, this question comes to every life. It was very human and natural that they should want the one they had loved and served to remain with them. The supreme test of our faith comes with the final parting from the ones we have loved the best. Many a ship of faith that sailed out on life's sea with flying colors in the early morning has been wrecked on this rock.

"It was needful that Christ should leave that He might prepare a place for all who were to follow after. He went away that He might be neared to them. We often know our friends better after they have left us than we did when they walked by our side. If Christ had remained in the world only a few of countless millions could ever have had personal intercourse with Him. He went away that He might send the Comforter. 'If I go not away the Comforter will not come.' He went away that we might have a religion of faith and not of sight, of the spirit and not of form. He went away that every man might reach Him at once in any crisis. He went away that He might reach our hearts through our minds and not through our eyes.

"The time will come when we shall see that the ones we have loved and lost awhile have gone for their good and ours, that this world is not and cannot be the home of the soul, that Heaven is nearer and dearer as it is filled with the ones we have known the best, that we only keep what we give away and save what we have lost. When we must go away the road will not seem long, for we follow after so many who have gone before and we shall be glad and it will seem best that we should go."

REV. M. HOWARD FAGAN.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"When Jesus cast the unclean spirits out of the man and permitted them to enter the swine the whole herd rushed down into the sea and were drowned. Upon this came the swine herders and the people and besought Jesus to leave their borders. They preferred hogs to men.

"There are people who would rather have demons in Los Angeles than to have Jesus Christ. They put trade above manhood. To them a good balance sheet is worth more than a human life. They are more concerned about lost hogs than saved men. According to their scale of values money is worth more than men.

"The recent expose of vice conditions by The Times shows that there are some here who prefer beasthood to manhood. I am glad we have in this city a great daily that is not afraid to let the people know what is going on. Every right-thinking and home-loving citizen in Los Angeles ought to be stirred to the depths by the conditions as revealed.

"We need to learn that a man in ruins is a greater tragedy than any commercial calamity that could befall our city. Jesus teaches that one human life is worth more than the whole world."

RABBI EMANUEL SCHREIBER.
TEMPLE EMANU-EL.

"As the sun in his first triumphant course along the horizon wages a conflict against the sullen vassals of darkness that would hold dominion forever, thus the sun of liberty had to break through the dense mist of tyranny and despotism before he could furnish warmth and light to an enslaved world. The idea of liberty continuously advances. Greece and Rome believed in liberty, but freedom for the privileged few only, in Greece for the aristocracy, in Rome for the patricians. The Hebrews from the first proclaimed liberty for all.

"In the year of Jubilee the trumpet resounded with the injunction, 'And ye shall call liberty throughout the land and to all its inhabitants.' These words from Leviticus are engraved in the Liberty Bell of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

"From the time of the Magna Charta, of the American, French and other revolutions down to the creation of many new republics in Europe since 1918 the idea of political liberty gained ground most rapidly. The enemies of liberty never sleep. The Dreyfus case in France was manufactured not so much in order to degrade the poor, patriotic captain as a pretext to destroy the French republic. The present dangerous agitation for the resurrection of the blue laws from their graves has a similar object. It aims to destroy our Constitution."

AIRPLANE AGENT NAMED.

W. E. Saffel, a local aviator, has been appointed agent for the H. and M. Farman Aviation Company of Ballincourt, France, for the Pacific Coast. The Farman Company builds several models including a two-passenger "Sport" model and a fourteen-passenger "Goliath," which holds many world records.

Are You Alive?

Of course you are eating and breathing—but you may not be alive. If you do not reach top-notch in the day's work you may be starving the body by eating foods that have no real food-value. Eat

Shredded Wheat

with green vegetables and fresh or stewed fruits. You will find yourself very much alive. Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat.

Delicious for any meal with berries or other fruits. Two biscuit make a nourishing meal.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, Cal.

Store Hours
Daily
9 to 5:30

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1878.
Seventh Street at Olive

This Store
Does Not
Advertise Sunday

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after April 25th appear on May bills, rendered June 1st, 1921.

A Coulter Silk Sale of Unusual Importance

SPECIAL prices upon many lines of the best grades of Silks, that will make the last week of April the busiest of the month. "Coulter Silks Set a Quality Standard."

At $1.95 yd.

Silk Broadcloth Shirting
32 inches wide; in neat stripes and the popular white La Jerz; not in some time has such silk sold at so low a price.

Crepe de Chine
Twenty desirable colorings in this 40-inch material, so much utilized in making blouses and lingerie.

Novelty Georgettes
40 inches wide; the majority in dark colors.

Mignonette Fiber Silks
36 inches wide—fine, firm quality in a variety of shades, including white, black and navy.

(Second Floor)

$3.95 yard — *Feronette Silk*
40-inch heavy, jersey knit fiber silk for sports suits and sweater coats, in black, white, colors.

$4.95 yard — *New Sports Crepes*
The heavy, rough weaves that show marvelously beautiful colorings—pink, tan, pearl gray, rose, white, jade, delft, Venice blue, navy and black.

$5.95 yard — *White Sports Silks*
Novelty weaves in stripes, plaids and Jacquard designs on grounds of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Hindu crepes, Roshanara crepes, Fan-ta-si, Kumsi-Kumsa and others.

At $2.95 yd.

Plain Colored Taffetas
36 inches wide; a quality that has been much higher in price; one we recommend for service; in good shades of navy, gray, brown, delft, tan, beige, old rose, Pekin, henna, orange, tomato, jade, honey dew, apricot, turquoise, pink, ivory.

Baronette Satin
40 inches wide, in white, turquoise, burnt orange, gray, rose, apricot and black.

Printed Radiums
And foulard silks—40 inches wide; the very choicest patterns for summer frocks.

(Second Floor)

Four Extraordinarily Good Items in Wanted Woolens

IF we searched the stocks through, we could scarcely hit upon four lines of woolen goods more in popular favor than these listed below, at prices lower than they have been in a long while:

All-Wool Jersey
In a good assortment of colors; 54 inches wide; for Monday, yard **$1.95**

Navy Blue Serge
54-inch width, all-wool; regularly $4 a yard; for Monday, yard **$2.95**

Navy Blue Serge
54 inches wide; an all-wool serge of fine grade; for Monday, yard **$1.95**

Navy Tricotine
A 54-inch fine, firm weave in this popular shade of blue; regularly $6, yard **$4.95**

(Second Floor)

Fascinatingly Pretty New Dress Cottons

PROVIDE inspiration in plenty for all informal dresses that women will need this Summer. Among these are:

French Flannels
27 inches wide; the plain colors, yard $1.75
Stripes to match $2.25

French Ratines
38 inches wide; in spring's favored colors, good, heavy quality, yard at .. $1.25

Attractive Dress Ginghams
27 inches wide, in plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks, no shade or color combination missing, yard 25c

Hand-Tied Dress Swiss
An imported dotted embroidered material in light and dark colors that represent the newest tones, 32 inches wide, yard $1.75

Devonshire Cloths
32 inches wide; in all the newest plain and novelty checks, stripes, plaids, yard at 45c

Figured Flaxon
This in white grounds showing really new patterns in colored prints, yard 50c

Brushed Eponge
38 inches wide—a skirting material of rich beauty from France. In plaids and stripes, yard, $1.50

Dress Voiles
In a variety of colors, yd.. .... 49c to $1.75

(Second Floor)

Molly Mayde Dresses; a Los Angeles Product

POPULAR for the very good reason that they are so attractively made, and in such a variety of fetching styles, that any woman can find a model that is becoming to her.

The new ones
Of Pongee Silk
are quite the last word in house frock styles.

Shown in green, old rose, Copen and natural pongees, the model is a straight-line style, with panel front, hand-embroidered flower designs done in colored wools.

And despite the fact that these Molly Mayde dresses are of silk, they are selling for only $15.95

May we show you this, and others of these pretty frocks?

(Third Floor)

Hundreds of Pure Linen Tablecloths and Napkins at About Half Prices Recently Prevailing

NEW prices that should induce every prudent housewife to replenish supplies of linens that may have grown scant during the year when such goods cost vastly more:

Fine Linen Napkins
Heavy quality, size 22x22; dozen. $9.65

Fine Damask Cloths
70x72; each $7.95
70x90; each $9.95
70x108; each $11.85
In five beautiful patterns.

Doylie Luncheon Sets
Madeira hand-embroidered sets in rose scallop edges; thirteen pieces, set. $12.00

John S. Brown & Sons' Shamrock Linens
A limited quantity only of the following, much reduced in price:
70x70 pattern cloths.......... $9.75
70x88 pattern cloths $12.15
70x106 pattern cloths $14.65

Napkins
Fifty dozen, 22x22, to match the cloths above, dozen $12

Madeira Centerpieces
24 inches round; of fine Irish linen; hand-embroidered $3.50

Luncheon Napkins
Of pure linen; hemstitched; twenty-five dozen of beautiful quality fine woven damask on sale at, dozen $12.50

Bedspreads
Dimity crinkled summer spreads; 72x90. Light and dainty.......... $2.25

(Second Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive   *Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's*

For the delicious thirst and appetite that comes only outdoors
White-Rock Ginger Ale
all first class places have it
Wholesale Distributors
H. Jevne Co.
Los Angeles

From South of Tehachepi's Top.

CITY TO WELCOME VETERANS.

Long Beach Prepares to Entertain Men Who Fought in Spanish War.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, April 24. — This city will be the host to another big gathering May 2, 3 and 4, when the annual State encampment of the Spanish War veterans is held. Reports received to date indicate a large attendance. Arrangements are being made to care for at least 2000 veterans and visitors during the three-day celebration.

Widespread publicity distributed throughout the State in regard to the coming convention has acted as a stimulus in recruiting in the order. In Southern California, Roosevelt Camp No. 9 reports a gain of nearly 150 recruits, bringing up the membership to 700. The local camp has added twenty-two names to its roster, showing a total strength of 115.

Listed among those who are to be proposed for department officers is Rev. G. W. McCreary, past department commander of the department of Utah. The most important of the social features of the encampment will be the grand banquet at the Virginia Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, May 3. The women of the Ida Saxton Auxiliary will be the hostesses.

Invitations to this function are limited to honor guests and regular delegates, whether attending by virtue of rank or elected.

Included among the honor guests who have been invited to the banquet are Admiral Rodman, Admiral McKean, Admiral Twining, Mayor Lisenby, City Commissioners Eugene E. Tincher, John D. Zeerie and Harry B. Riley, Col. Frank C. Roberts, editor Daily Telegram; W. F. Prisk, editor Long Beach Press; James F. Collins, commander Long Beach Post, American Legion; W. F. Boggs, commander Long Beach Post of G.A.R.; Charles A. Buffum, president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Col. Harry Hatch, commanding officer, Fort San Pedro; Capt. Chauncey Shackford, U.S.N., commander Submarine Base, San Pedro; Mrs. Mary Lowther, president George R. Lowther Auxiliary, Veterans Foreign Wars; Mrs. Nellie Hyer, president Long Beach Auxiliary, American Legion; Dwight L. Bathurst, commander Sons of Veterans; C. O. Roynton, senior vice-division commander Sons of Veterans; Mrs. Nettie Turner, president Ladies of the Grand Army; Mrs. Ella Shoemaker, president Long Beach Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans.

COVINA CELEBRATES.

May Day Frolic Announced for Next Saturday.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, April 24.—Because May Day comes on Sunday, the American Legion, who is standing sponsor for Covina's celebration, announces the affair for Saturday. A parade of ornamental floats is arranged for the morning, an "old-timers'" picnic at noon and a program of sports, including bicycle and horse races and baseball, in the afternoon. In the evening boxing contests and an address by Buron Fitz, State commander of the American Legion, will complete the program.

SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL FROM TREE.

Falling out of a tree at Bay and Mateo streets yesterday afternoon Hvelino Fernandez, 8 years, suffered a depressed skull fracture. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later sent to the County Hospital.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATE LARGE CLASS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 24. — Bakersfield Council, Knights of Columbus, initiated a class of fifty here today. They were gathered from this city, Taft and other valley points. The second degree was conferred by the local council and the major degree was exemplified by State Deputy David F. Supple of San Francisco, assisted by Frank O'Neil of Los Angeles, M. E. Griffith of Fresno and the State degree team.

An elaborate banquet was held upon conclusion of the initiation at which addresses were delivered by the visiting officers and others.

EASTERN MAN BUYS REDLANDS THEATER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 24. — The Grand Theater, one of the best-known theaters in Redlands and the San Bernardino Valley, has been sold to Fred C. Linnert of Cleveland, O. Mr. Linnert has been in the picture business in the East for several years and will be assisted here by his wife. They have taken charge of the property.

They bought the building from the Prendergast estate. The theater was just recently remodeled at a cost of several thousand dollars. The equipment was purchased from Frank P. Cook, pioneer motion-picture man of the city. The consideration was said to be $20,000.

BIG SHIPS IN BATTLE PRACTICE.

Pacific Fleet to Engage in Most Complete Mimic War Yet Staged by Navy.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 24.—The most complete and most modern battle practice maneuvers ever held by any navy on the Pacific Ocean will take place a few miles off Los Angeles Harbor, beginning tomorrow morning and lasting for several days, according to orders issued today by Admiral Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Scores of naval vessels, ranging in size from the largest superdreadnaughts of the United States Navy to the smallest of mine sweepers and submarine chasers, will participate in the sham battle. Rehearsals starting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, will continue for two days unless prohibited by foggy weather.

Two complete divisions of submarines from the base at Los Angeles Harbor and a large number of naval seaplanes and balloons will take an active part in the practice.

The seven battleships in the fleet will be divided into three units, led by the flagship New Mexico. The "strong unit" on the left will be composed of the New York and Texas; the "weak unit," in the center, will be made up of the Idaho and Mississippi, while the Wyoming and Arkansas will make up the "intermediate unit" on the right.

The light cruiser Charleston, flagship of the destroyer fleet, will tow five battle targets, which will be the object of fire from the combined forces of the fleet. The Charleston and a number of destroyers and aircraft will participate in experimental torpedo practice following the division practice.

Spotting, patrol, observation and photographic aircraft will participate. Each of the battleships will have a kite balloon flying to spot falling shots. The submarines will simulate an attack upon the battleships while traveling at maximum surface speed.

The scout cruiser Birmingham, the repair ship Vestal and the cruiser Charleston will carry camera and rake parties, as well as the aircraft.

The combined forces will assemble at the fleet anchorage in the outer harbor at midnight tonight, with orders to be prepared to steam out to sea at 10 o'clock. Rehearsals will end Tuesday afternoon, and the practice will be fired on Wednesday. The exercises will continue until Friday. The experimental torpedo practice will take place next week.

FOR ANOTHER MAN.

Wife Sacrificed Home, Rich Husband, Divorce Winner Declares.

Mrs. Cecilia Kander sacrificed a wealthy husband and her home for love of another man, the testimony showed at the trial of George Kander's suit for divorce in Judge Summerfield's court Saturday.

Mr. Kander, said to be worth $200,000, testified his wife told him she did not care for him, but loved another man.

A witness testified Mrs. Kander had been seen out with this other man.

The court granted Mr. Kander a decree on the ground of cruelty. A property settlement has been made. Warren Williams represented Mr. Kander.

High Winds Show Nearing Return to Normal, is Word.

High winds, indicative of a great change in atmospheric pressure, which is taken by the Weather Bureau to indicate an adjustment to normal, raged in Southern California Saturday night and Sunday. At San Pedro and Mt. Wilson, Saturday night, a forty-eight-mile gale was reported, and yesterday it continued at twenty-six miles an hour, a record which was practically twice the usual daily velocity of the wind.

Along with the high wind which began there Saturday, Santa Barbara county caught a soda or salt storm yesterday. Old residents expressed the opinion that large quantities of salty dust were carried in from the soda lake basin of the Garrissa Plains, an interior valley of San Luis Obispo county.

George L. Carlton, motoring into Santa Barbara from the north with a topless machine, said he had encountered a wall of wind while ascending Las Cruces grade. One moment his car stopped absolutely, the motor being unable to force its way against the wind, and the next instant he was struck a wallop on the side of his car and the top literally whipped into ribbons.

Telephone and telegraph communication was not interefered with to any extent, but shipping is not standing in the channel, though the wind is dead from the west and is blowing off-shore so there is no danger of craft being piled up on the beach by the blow. There were no reports of damage yesterday.

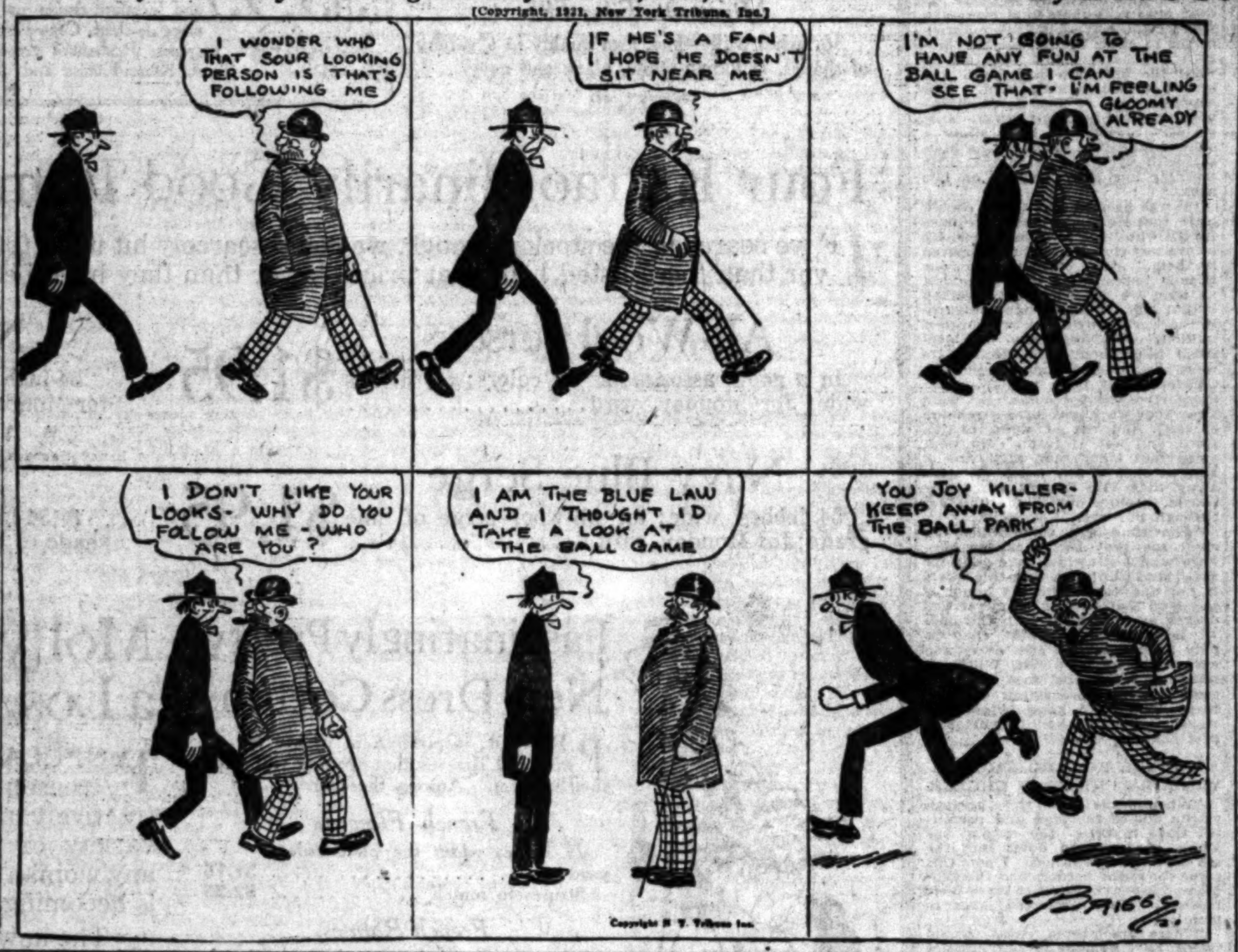
A Purist.

"Now, hubby, I hope you won't smoke up the curtains."

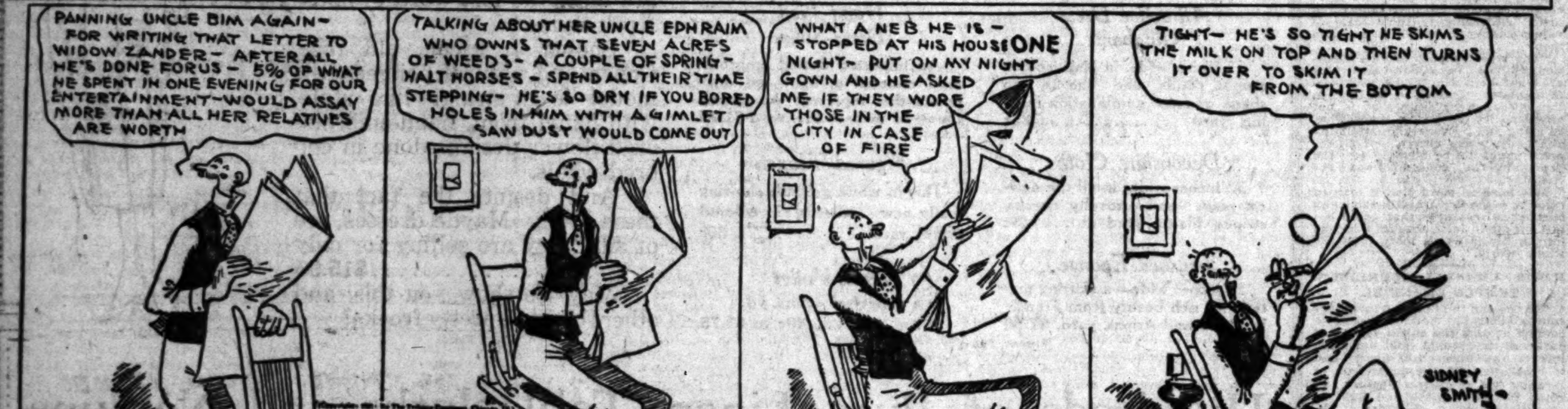
"No, dearie, I have a lot of Christmas tobacco to smoke up. The curtains shall remain intact."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life - - - - - - By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune, Inc.]



THE GUMPS—UNCLE EPHRAIM



When Mutt Starts to Spoof Jeff Goes Him One Better - - - - - - - - By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]

VISIT THE "Standard" LOS ANGELES SHOWROOM

Prospective builders or purchasers of plumbing fixtures are cordially invited to utilize the facilities which this Showroom affords for the purpose of learning about plumbing fixtures.

We will gladly prepare, without cost, complete specifications of fixtures for you. In this way you will obtain the benefit of our knowledge and experience. Above all, visit this Showroom if possible. Every courtesy for studying the fixtures will be extended to you.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
216-224 So. Central Ave.
Telephone Broadway 6775.

Sale of Condemned Material

By Sealed Proposals at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., on Monday, April 25th, 1921

The following classes of Condemned Materials will be sold by sealed proposals at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., on Monday, April 25th, 1921:

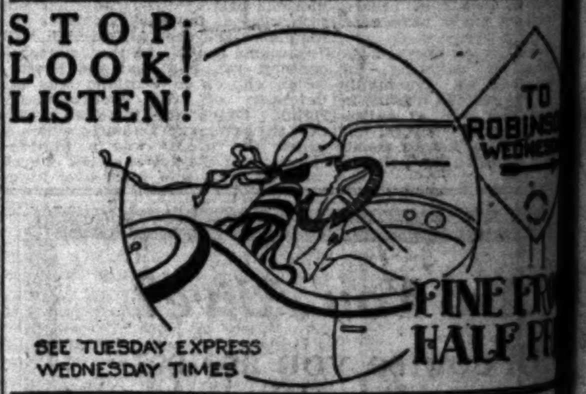
Gasoline engines, cutters, launches, fire extinguishers, sewing machines, refrigerators, nautical instruments, diving gear, medical supplies, Kapok mattresses, mattresses, dental supplies, cots, hot air furnaces, hemp, adding machines, etc.

Catalogue of Sale and further information may be obtained from Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Cal.

(Signed) F. K. Perkins, Commander, Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island.

"Buy from the Navy"

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!



Schools and Colleges

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
2710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.
The only Academy by the Sea.
Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school in America. Pupils admitted at any time throughout the year. Send for Catalog. Box 950. Phone 74316. ROBERT A. GIBBS.

Sawyer School of Secretaries
INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL
Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West Sixth.

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Foremost since 1884.
Willis individual method of instruction reduces time and increases efficiency.
SITUATIONS FOR ALL GRADUATES
Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles.
Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
(The Three C's) W. H. H. Garver, President
625 South Hope Street, Los Angeles.
The up-to-the-minute business training school of California. Book, fully describing the 13 Courses offered. Positions guaranteed.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
"The School of INTENSIVE Training."
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE
GROSSE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring Streets.

DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
426 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring Sts.
Courses: Teaching, Stenographic, Secretarial.
Kitty Dixon—E. C. McLaughlin—B. M.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial studies, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy.
Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Day and Boarding School for Young Boys.
Fifteenth year. In session all year.

THE EGAN SCHOOL of Motion Picture Acting
Endorsed by the most eminent producers. Howard Gaye, Director. twenty dollars—Mondays and Thursdays, 2:30 p.m., and p.m. Private tuition daily. Apply to the Registrar for booklet. THEATER BLDG. Phone 60371—1324 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

PASADENA Military Academy
On W. Ave.
from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys, from 4th to college preparatory. Boarding and Day pupils. Inquire of R. F. D. No. 2, Box 12, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 78491, or 386. Second Semester opens Feb. 1, 1921.

SIT THE "Standard"
S ANGELES SHOWROOM

e builders or purchasers of plumbing fix- ordially invited to utilize the facilities which room affords for the purpose of learning mbing fixtures.

adly prepare, without cost, complete speci- f fixtures for you. In this way you will benefit of our knowledge and experience, visit this Showroom if possible. Every or studying the fixtures will be extended

andard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
216-224 So. Central Ave.
Telephone Broadway 6775.

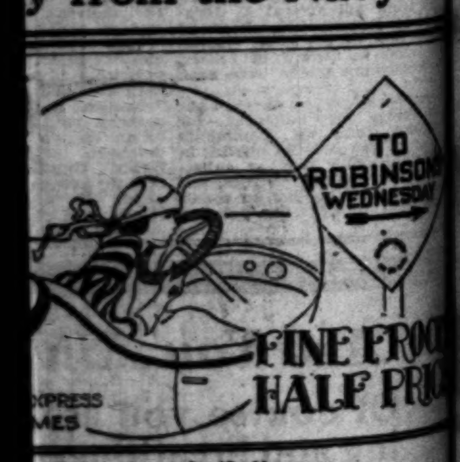
Condemned Materia

posals at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Ca on Monday, April 25th, 1921

engines, cutters, launches, fire extingui s, refrigerators, nautical instruments, barr medical supplies, Kapok mattresses, spli ntal supplies, cots, hot air furnaces, machines, etc.

(Signed) F. K. Perkins, Commander (SC) U.S.N. Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Cal.

y from the Navy"



Schools and Colleges

ACH MILITARY ACADE
E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

MILITARY ACADEMY

School of Secreta

ODBURY BUSINESS COLL
TUATIONS FOR ALL GRADUATES

A COMMERCIAL COLL

Experts' Training Institu
School of INTENSIVE Training."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

BUSINESS COLLE

MILITARY ACADE

SCHOOL of Motion Picture Acting

DENA Military Academ

The Times LOS ANGELES

XL. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1921. PART III: 4 PAGES. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1921)—[illegible] By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible]

Today to See Opening of Exhibit of Business Equipment, Methods and Service That Serves.

FULL SPEED AT BUSINESS SHOW.

Record Number of Entries in Typewriting Contest.

Contestants Include Pupils of Many State Schools.

Experts Say Competitions Are of Great Value.

... contestants have entered for ... typewriting race to be held ... p.m. today, as one of the big ... of the opening day of the ... Los Angeles Business Show ... Prager Park, than took part ... similar contest last March in San Francisco, according to Prof. ... Kimball, international type- ... contest manager. He as- ... that a large number of con- ... will participate in the con- ... than has been included in ... state school typewriting con- ... this country.

... of the typists will be ... the Business Show pavilion ... Prager Park, Washington ... and Grand avenue. One ... and twenty-five or more ... and women will partici- ... The contestants come from ... every commercial school in ... territory extending from Marys- ... to San Diego. No one is eligible ... who received any instruc- ... typewriting prior to Aug. 1,

COMPETE FOR TROPHY.

... race is officially designated ... California State school type- ... championship contest. The ... the California silver trophy, ... year at San Francisco by ... Boyden, a pupil of the ... Secretarial School. The ... to be engraved with the name ... student and school, and ... held for one year or until ... a student of some other ... school. Miss Boyden is in ... for the purpose of wit- ... the contest.

... will be two classes, one from the high schools, the other from private or proprietary schools. To each of the successful classes will be given six medals, in gold, silver and bronze, and each winning class will receive three honor medals.

A Byron typewriter cabinet desk will also be given as a prize by the Western Office Furniture Company.

"That these contests are of great value to the business world," said Prof. Kimball, "is demonstrated by the fact that in the last ten years the average speed of typing has increased more than 100 per cent, not only in schools but in business offices. In the schools pupils were graduated a few years ago with a speed ability of only thirty to forty words a minute. Today their speed not uncommonly is seventy to ninety words. In the contest Monday night, as at all of these international contests, accuracy will be the first consideration. So closely is the work of each contestant scrutinized that a microscope at times is used to read debatable parts of manuscript. The contest work is done by copying from printed copy or matter, which

(Continued on Second Page.)

Bats Out Twelve Words a Second.

William F. Oswald,
Champion typist, with cup duly inscribed to prove it.

BUSINESS SHOW EXHIBITORS WITH THEIR BOOTH NUMBERS.

Here is the list of exhibitors, with their booth numbers, at the First Los Angeles Business Show, to be held at Praeger Park this week from 1 to 10 p.m.:

Accurate Mailing List Company, 36; Acme Glass and Display Case Company, 44; Acme Visible Index, 30; Addressograph Company, 125; 127; Addresserpress, 14; American Letter Company, 17; American Multigraph Sales Company, 31, 32; American Writing Machine Company, 133; Arrow Press, 69; Automat Indorsing Machines, 1; Barker Bros., Inc. (Shaw-Walker office furniture, files, etc.,) 53, 54; Barrett-Cravens Trucks, 131; Beck Duplicator, 1; Bentham Sign Company, 59; H. G. Bittleston Law and Collection Agency, 10; Black and White Taxi Service, 18; Bowen Metal Furniture Company, 55, 56; E. C. Buehrer Co. (Barrett-Cravens Trucks, Ideal Stencil Machines,) 131; Byron Typewriter Cabinet, 12; California Metal Enameling Company, 52; Cash Register Exchange (St. Louis Cash Registers, Victor Adding Machines, Tutor Adding Machines,) 2; Corona-Pacific Typewriter Company, Inc. (Corona Typewriters, rebuilt typewriters,) 83, 84, 85, 86; Cincinnati Time Recorders, 75, 76, 77, 78; Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 126, 128; Clark-Clay Company (advertising,) 58; Classy Printing Company, 79, 80; Comptometer Agency, 91, 92; Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company, 37, 38, 39, 40; Controllograph Company (Automatic Coin Changer, with self-locking device; Controllograph Ticket Printing and Issuing Company; Distance Indicators, etc.,) 134; Costmeter Company, 21.

J. L. Davidson (Steel Lockers, Cashier's equipment,) 68; Dayton Moneyweight Scale Company (Costmeter and Graywood, Durand Steel Lockers, Envelope Sealer,) 55, 56; E. A. Douglas, 31; Durbin Office Equipment Company (Acme Visible Index and Standard Envelope Sealer,) 30.

The Elliott Company (Addresserpress, 14; Egry Register Company, 3; Eveready Paper Fasteners, 45.

General Appraisal Company, 23; Globe Registers, 7; Graywood (Envelope Sealers,) 21, 45; Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Company (Rand Visible Index, Mimeograph, Engraving and Printing, Drafting Supplies, Stationery Supplies,) 63, 64, 65; 66, 67.

Charles R. Hadley Company (Loose Leaf devices,) 81, 82; Handy Manufacturing Company (Adhesives,) 46; Hanson Desk Company, 70; Hardinge Watchman's Clock, 75, 76, 77, 78; Harrison, Janes & Paris, Inc. (Advertising,) 19; House of Service (Mailing Bureau,) 93; Huling Company (Stationers,) 45; Hummel Bros. (Technical Employment Bureau,) 133; R. N. Hutchinson and Company (Transograph,) 51; Hutchinson (Spool-o'-Wire,) 7; Hypergraph Sales Company, 20.

Ideal Stencil Machines, 131; International Time Recording Company, 38, 39.

Jenkins Bros. Company (Card Index systems,) 94; T. W. Johns and Associates (Insurance service,) 22.

Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Company of California, 111, 112, 113, 114; Kwikstik Mucilage, 8.

Library Bureau, 129, 130; Lightning Letter Opener, 41; Line-A-Time Manufacturing Company, 13; Loo-post Binder Company, 116; Los Angeles Addressing And Mailing Company, 60, 61; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 117, 118, 119, 120; Los Angeles Desk Company, 87, 88, 89, 90; Los Angeles Public Library, 132; Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company, 75, 76, 77, 78; Los Angeles Stationery Company, 7; Los Angeles Times, 5.

Henry Mayers Service (Advertising,) 47, 48; McKee & Wentworth (Library Bureau,) 129, 130; G. W. McKenzie (Beck Duplicator, Milometer and Automat Indorsing Machine,) 1; Monroe Calculating Machine Company, 34, 35; Multicolor Press, 42, 43.

National Advertising Sales Company, 23; National Stencil Sign Company, 49; Neuner Corporation, 71, 72, 73, 74; Noiseless Typewriter Distributing Company, 107, 108.

Orchestra, 103, 104, 105, 106; Pacific Desk Company, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; Putnam Studios (Commercial Photographers,) 50.

Rand Visible Index, 63, 64, 65; Refreshment Booth, 99, 100, 101, 102; Remington Company (Bank Equipment,) 59.

Safe Guard Sales Company (Safe Guard Check Writer,) 68; St. Louis Cash Registers, 2; Shaw-Walker Office Furniture, 53, 54; Smith-Barnes Corporation (Printers,) 8, 9; L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company, 123, 124; Standard Envelope Sealer, 30; Sundstrand Adding Machine Company, 115.

Tabulating Machine Company, 40; Tutor Adding Machines, 2; Todd Protectograph Company (Check Writer,) 4; Transograph, 52; E. F. Twomey Company (Advertising Novelties,) 62.

Underwood Typewriter Company, 95, 96, 97, 98; Union Lithograph Company, 15, 16; United Autographic Register Company, 11.

Victor Adding Machines, 2.

Western Office Furniture Company (Byron Typewriter cabinets,) 12; Wheeler Index Card Company, 121, 122; W. H. Whipple Company (Lightning Letter Opener, Multicolor Press,) 41, 42, 43; Wholesale Typewriter Company, 33; The Wilson Company (Typewriter Ribbons and Carbons,) 17; Woodstock Typewriter Company, 87, 88, 89, 90.

CHANNEL CITY HORSES GOING TO FLINTRIDGE.

ADD INTEREST TO SHOW BY UNCERTAINTY OVER POWER TO REPEAT WINS.

The horse show to be given for charity at the Flintridge Country Club Friday and Saturday will have even a larger entry list than the successful affair at Santa Barbara last week, says an announcement yesterday. Virtually all the entries in the Channel City show are coming to Flintridge and in addition there are more than 100 entries of other horses.

All of the Santa Barbara prize winners, with possibly two exceptions, will be exhibited at the country club affair, it is said. A special ring, 275 feet long by 125 feet wide, has been built. One side is taken up with boxes built on solid concrete foundations, and on the other are ringside parking spaces for automobiles, where occupants may witness the show without leaving their cars.

The fact that the Santa Barbara prize winners will be judged by different men at Flintridge than presided over the northern event, and the further fact that they will be in competition with horses not shown there, lends an interest element of uncertainty and blue-ribbon winners of last week may not be able to repeat at this week's affair. Cochette, Revel English's handsome five-gaited mount, which took first in its class last week, will be one of the features at Flintridge.

The show will open at 2 p.m. Friday and the Saturday program will begin at the same hour. Twenty-one classes are to be judged. Ten will be in the ring the first day and eleven the second. Saturday morning there will be a paper chase for riders of both sexes over the seven miles of bridle paths at Flintridge, to be followed by a hunt breakfast. Saturday night a horse-show ball will be held at Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE SENT TO CANDIDATES.

OWENSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S INQUIRY RESULTS TO GUIDE VOTERS.

Interrogatories for candidates at the city primaries are being sent out by the civics class of 1921 of the Owensmouth High School. It is not merely a practical exercise in politics. The compilations of answers will be made use of by various organizations in Owensmouth and made public for the guidance of voters.

The list of questions follows:

What is your nationality? Have you a family? How long have you lived in the city? Do you own any property? What is your present business or occupation? Have you ever held any public position of honor or trust? If so, what? Have you had any business experience? What training have you had that especially fits you for the position you seek? What is the condition of your health? Do you belong to any religious organizations? If so, are you an active or inactive member? If you are a member of any other organizations give names. Have you in mind any changes in the office you seek, should you be elected? Are you in a position to give all the time demanded by the office you seek?

Some of the questions for candidates for re-election are: Have you made or advocated any changes in the department since you have been in office? What changes have you in mind that should be made, and that you will work for should you be reelected? Mention any constructive policy or work which has been accomplished as a result of your efforts or approval. Mention any work now under way that you have particularly in hand. Have you personally investigated thoroughly the various departments to produce the most satisfactory results? Have you made a study of conditions in other places?

EXAMINATIONS FOR SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Examinations to fill many vacancies of second lieutenants in the Army will be held today at the several camps and forts on the Pacific Coast. Authority has been received to hold preliminary examinations immediately before the final ones, and consequently those that have not taken the preliminary tests may do so today. Col. Henry J. Hatch, Coast Artillery Corps, is president of the examining board at Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles Harbor.

TIPS ON ACHIEVEMENTS.

Why the noiseless typewriter? Is there a need for it? Does it accomplish what its inventor sought for in the patient years spent developing and perfecting a really noiseless writing machine?

The answers to these questions are self-evident. Certainly there are no sound or logical reasons for noise. Noise is an evil. Typewriter noise is one of the worst. The need for a noiseless typewriter was born because of the desire to defeat the noise evil. That the noiseless typewriter has accomplished what was intended is borne out by the fact that many leading firms throughout the United States and the Pacific Coast have adopted noiseless typewriters as standard, and this list is steadily growing.

Like every other modern improvement of a necessity, the history of the development of the noiseless typewriter reads like a romance. Previous to the coming of the noiseless feature, the struggle among typewriter manufacturers was to invent a visible carriage machine. Finally the feat was accomplished and soon all the leading typewriter companies were advertising visible writing models. Today the old blind machines are seldom seen. No one would consider buying one. They have gone into the discard.

This same fight has been waged by the leading typewriter companies for a noiseless model. Cushions and pads were used by some. Others experimented with other ideas, but, until the noiseless typewriter was placed on the market, no manufacturer had been successful.

The Noiseless typewriter is noiseless, not because a noise is developed and then muffled, but because the noise is never made. Instead of the system used in all other types of writing machines, namely, the transmission of key blows to the paper, pressure printing is resorted to and the function of the key blow is simply to put the type bar in place. When in place the printing pressure is regulated by a clever lever and counter-balance system which equalizes the final pressure and results in even work and with noise eliminated.

Close to 100 requests for information concerning summer courses for teachers have been received by the California Commercial College (Brownsberger.) The trend of teachers toward commercial work, which started during the war, continues unabated. In addition to those who are seeking a change of vocation, teachers, as a class, are coming to appreciate the personal worth of a business education. It enables them to handle their private affairs to better advantage, as well as proving very helpful in their school work, especially in work with advanced classes.

Besides commercial subjects, classes in the new psychology, vocational guidance, public speaking, psychology of salesmanship, and per-

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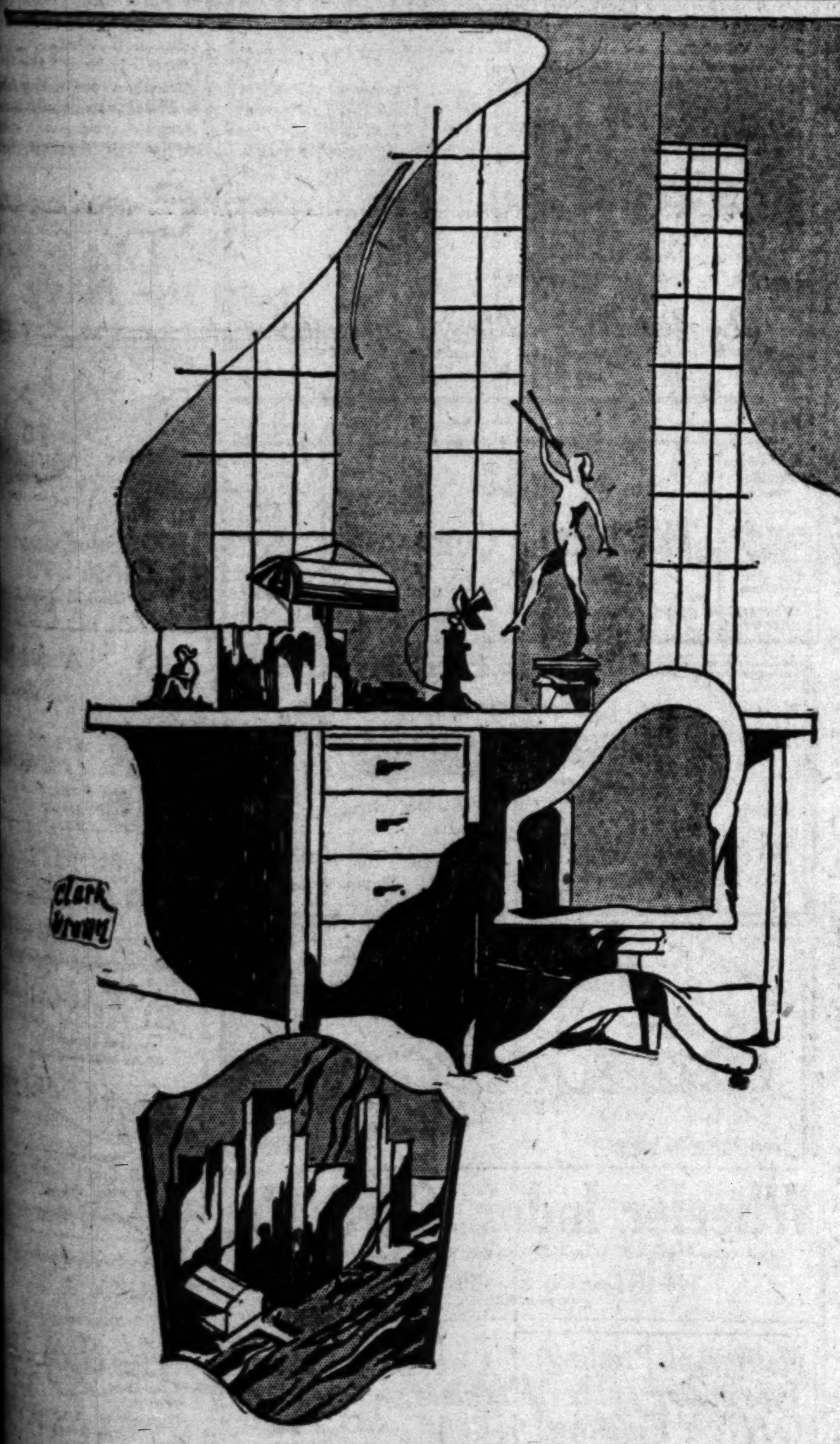


"This Afternoon the chief's chair will be vacant—

and probaby every afternoon and evening this week. No—you'll see him with all other business leaders down at the First Los Angeles Business Show—finding out how to make this business run smoother and handle more at the same time.

"Ideas"—knowledge of detail? That's why he holds down the desk in the private office. He's certain to come back from the show with the best to be had, chock-full of new inspiration and plans for this concern.

"Going?" Well, we couldn't stay away even if we wanted to. The chief got tickets for all of us. They say it's practically a school of Modern Business.

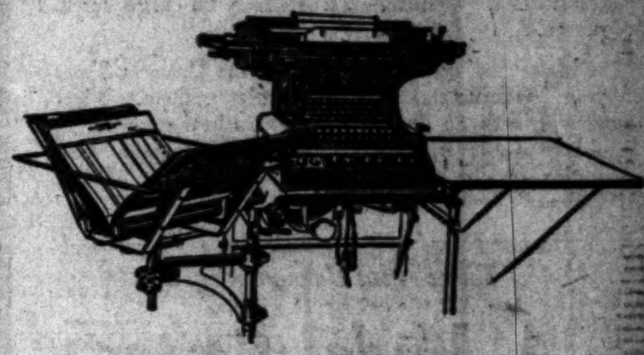
"In the pay envelopes—that's where business knowledge affects all of us.

First Los Angeles Business Show

1 P. M. to 10 P. M. Daily—April 25th to 30th, Inclusive

Prager Park—Washington at Grand Ave.

Admission by Invitation Only. Tickets on Request.



Underwood Bookkeeping Machines

—Adapted to ANY System—

Give Daily Balances and Straighten Out Your Office Tangles

See Display and Demonstrations At the Business Show

Opposite Main Entrance

Underwood Typewriter Company

Business Show Opens Executives Assemble

For an entire week Los Angeles' Executives will have an excellent opportunity to study the methods—the modern machinery—and the marvelous devices which contribute to the efficient conduct of the super business of today.

The Pacific Desk Company welcomes this first Los Angeles Business Show, both for the opportunity it gives for the diffusion of the most advanced ideas, and for the privilege it affords for promoting a broader ground of understanding between men of affairs. The result must be an ever heightened standard of commercial ethics.

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See the new desk idea—the Roll Top Flat—at our exhibit in the show.

CALLS THEM GUIDE POSTS.

Expert Tells of Statistics as Business Life-savers and Ever-ready Aids.

BY E. H. TUCKER,
Economic Statistician of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Statistics are the guide posts on the road of modern business. It is only comparatively recently that American business has been faced with the problem of securing accurate and reliable statistics as to the basis upon which to predicate future policies.

The reason for this is found primarily in the history of the economic life of the United States. The nineteenth century was primarily a period of exploitation of the vast natural resources with which nature had so liberally endowed this country. During this period the prime consideration was not economy in production and distribution and consumption, but was rather the problem of development of resources and transportation and markets for the vast products with which nature so liberally supplied this country.

In such a period waste was not frowned upon. Economy was unnecessary because goods and commodities could be produced in what appeared to be limitless quantities at comparatively small prices. The hazards of development were great but the reward of successful exploitation was greater. The margin between cost and profit was comparatively high. Economies were, therefore, unnecessary. The products of the country were largely the staples of commerce and the necessities of life.

OTHERS PROFITED.

The marketing of the products of the country was, to a great extent, in the hands of foreigners. For example, the major portion of the American cotton crop was for years sold to England for manufacturing in English mills. English buyers arranged purchases from American producers, raw materials were shipped to England in English vessels, goods were manufactured in English mills and the finished products were sold in all sections of the world by English salesmen. The problem of the American interested in cotton was a problem of production and not of distribution and consumption.

Similarly, prior to the beginning of the World War the price of American wheat was determined largely by the English wheat market. During the nineteenth century most of the investments in the future of America were made by Europe. Americans were spending the money of foreigners in the development of their country.

In the last analysis the production of the country was primarily agricultural and the industry of the country was engaged in the development of natural resources and the building of communication lines throughout the continent.

In such a period statistics were relatively unimportant. The problems of the country were those without parallel in the history of the modern world. The experiences of others had comparatively little significance to the empire builders of the United States of the eighteen hundreds.

The turn from the nineteenth to the twentieth century brought a change in the economic life of America, which was accentuated by the developments of the World War.

TO SMOOTH WAY.

Today the United States stands before the world as a huge commercial country, whose natural resources are to a great extent already developed. The problems of this century are not the problems of the exploitation of resources, but they are the problems of efficient production, smooth distribution and wise consumption. The margin of profits in industrial enterprises is comparatively narrow. This country is meeting the competition of the rest of the world in maintaining its own markets and in developing new markets.

Not only this, but the World War has left the United States the one great creditor nation of the world. This country is now charged with the duty of so extending its credits as to permit the swiftest and best economic rehabilitation of the world.

In such a position statistics are vital to the maintenance of business for they point out the tendencies of markets and waste in production and the problems of distribution.

It is this situation which is forcing the development of research departments in the progressive modern banks, and which is showing them the advisability of employing trained economists and statisticians, who can accurately picture the trend of business and industry in this period of world reorganization.

It is this situation which is leading these banks to offer the free use of their research organizations to their patrons and friends, in the hope of smoothing the road of business readjustment.

FROHMAN SPECTACLE HERE

Plans for two of the biggest theatrical and motion-picture benefit entertainments ever staged in the country were announced yesterday when it became known that Daniel Frohman, one of New York's biggest producers, had left for this city to arrange the entertainment for the Actors' Fund of America.

Having accepted the use of the Los Angeles Speedway from the Speedway Association, Mr. Frohman plans to feature a stupendous spectacle there early in June and follow it up with a combined theatrical and motion picture star performance at the Mason Operahouse.

W. T. Wyatt, manager of the Mason and representative of the Actors' Fund in Southern California, said yesterday that Mr. Frohman had written asking for his co-operation.

Mr. Frohman left New York yesterday. He expects to remain here from four to six weeks. Speaking of the proposed benefit performances he said:

"The entertainments would add materially to the Actors' Fund of America and at the same time afford us an excellent opportunity to cement firmly the two branches of the profession. We have been offered the Los Angeles Speedway, with its beautiful grounds and seating arrangements—an ideal spot for a spectacle such as the entertainment will develop into. I feel sure the event will develop into the biggest affair in the annals of benefit performances."

HELPFUL HINTS ON BUSINESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

sonal efficiency, are conducted under the direction of Dr. John T. Miller, head of the department of psychology. The work offered is especially adapted to the needs of teachers, and is one of the distinctive features of the California Commercial College.

The romantic history of the Golden West introduces a character, the embodiment of progress, foresight and achievement—Gen. John C. Fremont. His was the task of exploring the vast unknown Pacific slope. To him was left the conquest of California in 1846.

It was his dauntless pioneer work for the upbuilding of the Far West that won for him the admiration of his fellowmen and the surname, "The Pathfinder."

It was in 1847 that Gen. Fremont erected his headquarters on a plot of ground in the city of Los Angeles, now known as Aliso and Los Angeles streets.

It is indeed a fitting coincidence that on this historic ground there now stands an institution, the Charles R. Hadley Company of California, that has delegated to itself the mission of originating and preparing accounting systems which would better care for the world's business. It was for them to spread the gospel of the wisdom of quality products in loose-leaf book-keeping systems.

The series of national business shows throughout the country demonstrates the fact that the mechanical equipment of offices is beginning to receive the attention it has long been denied and also that business executives are paying more attention to the working tools of their office help.

Keen competition is responsible for most all changes, and, as in other lines, efficiency is the watchword. A striking example of this is the Sundstrand adding and listing machine, of which speed, simplicity and ease of operation are the fundamentals.

The Sunstrand weighs only thirty pounds, with a ten-figure keyboard arranged in one-two-three order, and is operated entirely by one hand, leaving the other free to follow figures, turn papers, etc. Its ten keys make the long-sought touch operation of adding machines a reality and the speed shown is a pleasant surprise to those who have had to worry along with the old type of machine.

It's correction features give a remarkable illustration of the ingenuity of the inventor in taking advantage of the mental reflexes of the operator, so that the correction of mistakes becomes practically automatic.

The Los Angeles Business College is inviting the public to visit its new home on the top floor of the Union League Building. This school was established more than forty years ago and was incorporated in 1890.

The Los Angeles Business College purchased Heald's Business College and consolidated the two schools.

SOLDIERS ACCUSED BY CLIMBERS.

Trio Arrested After Night Hunt; Couple Charge Them with Hold-up.

After an all-night hunt along mountain trails and in several canyons back of Sierra Madre three soldiers stationed at the Balloon School at Arcadia and registered as Privates Cunningham, Bensick and Akers, were taken into custody and turned over to officers of the school charged with highway robbery.

They are accused of stopping George D. Dotzler, 326 North Andrews Boulevard, Los Angeles, and his companion, Miss Florence Wilmers, and after commanding them to put up their hands, using a revolver to enforce their orders, taking about $20 in money from Mr. Dotzler.

The hold-up is said to have taken place on the Sturtevant trail about half way to Robert's Camp about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, as the young couple were ascending for a view of the sunrise. The three men were in uniform and had parts of their faces concealed with handkerchiefs. The robbery was reported to the authorities at Sierra Madre and the arrests made by Marshal Udell, assisted by Marshal James L. Quiggle of Monrovia.

Late yesterday Mr. Dotzler and Miss Wilmers visited the Balloon School and said they were positive the three men under arrest were the men who held them up.

Four Arrested in Raid; Seize Beer, Whisky.

Four men charged with engaging in the brewing and distilling business, in violation of Federal, State and county prohibition laws, were arrested by Sheriff Jackson and deputies of Orange county early yesterday morning and taken to Santa Ana to await preliminary hearings.

The officers say that when they paid an unexpected visit to the home of some Mexicans near Richfield they found an assortment of goods and utensils indicating that a business of more than mere retail proportions was being conducted. They say they confiscated twenty-six cases of home-brewed beer, sixteen crocks of beer containing from eight to ten gallons each, all in process of manufacture; one fifty-gallon barrel of beer; one sixteen-gallon barrel of beer; one keg of whisky; two jugs of wine; three empty whisky barrels, and a quantity of mash, malt and other supplies.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Times:

Gentlemen: Allow me to congratulate you on the cleverness of the thought that inspired this method of adding "pep" to a "peppy" community. Yours very truly,

MARTIN I. SMITH,
Room 409, Grosse Bldg.

Lady Lucia Landsdowne.

HERE TO REST AND GET ATMOSPHERE.

TITLED ENGLISH WOMAN HAS LONG RECORD AS WAR WORKER AND WRITER.

After devoting five years to war and post-war work, Lady Sucia Landsdowne of Richmond, Eng., has come to Los Angeles to recuperate and write. She will remain here some time as she is gathering atmosphere for future novels and articles. Lady Landsdowne is visiting friends at 903 North Edgemont avenue.

During the war Lady Landsdowne worked among the wounded and sick soldiers and was one of a party of players that toured the camps presenting various dramas. At the close of the war she began writing stories and articles and at the same time devoting her time to the disabled veterans. So strenuous was her work that she broke down under it and came to California to rest and regain her health.

While here Lady Landsdowne will write a new book. She has had a number of her stories published in leading magazines of the country, among the bits of fiction being "The Bluff Game" and "The Living Faith." The young author is the cousin of Lieut.-Commander Zachary Landsdowne, staff commander of the American naval air forces in France and a member of the crew of twenty-three on the R-34, the first dirigible to fly across the Atlantic.

WILL SPEED AT BUSINESS SHOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

has never been used or written by any typist previous to the contest. The writing at this contest probably will be done on machines made by nearly every representative typewriter manufacturer in the United States. Undoubtedly there will be a number of expert typists present in the audience, among whom will be William F. Oswald, who won the championship of the world in 1919."

KIMBALL SOLE JUDGE.

Prof. Kimball is sole judge of the contest. He says no favorites are played, and the best typist wins.

The First Los Angeles Business Show contest will be held under the auspices of the Business Exposition Company. The principal officers are Nathan W. Tupper, president, and Waldo T. Tupper, secretary-treasurer. The offices are at 522 American Bank Building and the management states that free tickets to the contest as well as to the exposition may be obtained this evening at the ticket office at Praeger Park. The secretary states that there were eighty entries in the typewriting contest held at the San Francisco Business Show.

The high schools of Arizona have challenged the California schools to a contest to be held at the second San Francisco Business Show in 1922. It is planned to hold a State school contest in almost every State in the Union. At the Connecticut contest last February sixty-three words a minute was the best record; at the New England contest week before last, the best was seventy-one words a minute. Los Angeles typists expect to beat these figures.

Getting Used To It.

"Your wife used to object to your smoking?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "That was before Henrietta became so interested in great public questions. Now she has me light a pipe now and then so that when she makes a speech she won't mind the cigarette smoke in the audience."—[Washington Star.

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Exhibiting at the First Los Angeles Business Show, April 25 to 30.

The Noiseless feature of the Noiseless Typewriter is the first real improvement in typewriting since the advent of visible writing.

The Noiseless is the only Typewriter supplying this feature.

It also embodies improvements which are worthy of consideration when installing new equipment.

An impressive and rapidly growing list of Noiseless Typewriter users in Los Angeles will be sent you on request.

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Here is one that has helped many a business man. It is a single entry, loose-leaf bookkeeping system that has been adopted by hundreds of concerns in many different lines of activity.

A single-volume bookkeeping system simple, time-saving, adequate, complete.

It will enable you to keep an accurate up-to-the-minute record of cash received, cash paid out, purchases, sales, inventory and financial statement. One of our representatives, in a single afternoon, from one town received orders for this "Unit No. 1" system from a fuel and feed company, a hardware man, a lumber yard, a furniture dealer, a clothing dealer and a garage man. Its price is $27.50, complete with instructions, specimen entries showing exactly how the system is used and sufficient filing sheets for one or two years.

There is more than twenty-five years of experience back of every product of the Charles R. Hadley Company.

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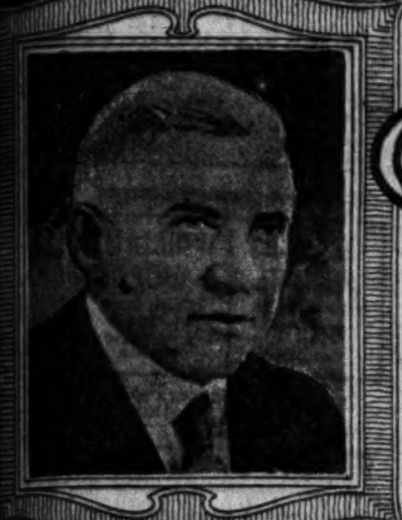
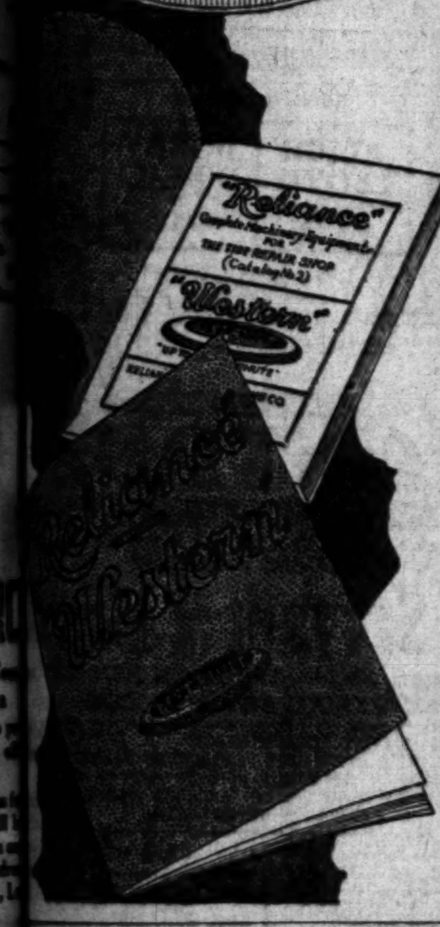


Sim Crabill says—

"There are still a lot of fellows who can't spare time to drive by the tire shop until they've been convinced by a close and earnest association with an automobile jack and some tools away out on a lonely road!"



"Best Built" is a good trademark if it's lived up to—and Reliance Manufacturing Company make vulcanizing machinery that proves the assertion.

When they selected Times-Mirror to publish the catalogs that would carry the story and pictures of their products, they knew that if there were any way of turning out better printing we would do it.

Our big plant with its special equipment and expert workmen enable us to handle your printing in a way you will be proud of. Let one of our representatives tell you about it.

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OIL IS EXPECTED IN PUENTE HILLS.

Encouraging Indication Are Found by Prospectors.

Olinda Company May Produce Another Light Field.

Outlook is Good for General Petroleum Operations.

BY ELWOOD J. MUNGER.

For some time there has been more or less digging around and prospecting in the Puente hills district, and from time to time oil indications were reported, but the work was not given much consideration. At the present time, however, the situation is different. There are a half-dozen wells drilling in the district and several of them are looking rather good. Possibly the biggest showing is that of the Bardeen Oil Company. Drilling at 2150 feet; this well is in a nice oil sand and so much gas is in the hole that drilling is now being carried on under some difficulties. From the start the International Petroleum's well showed oil in varying quantities. At the present depth of 650 feet considerable oil is showing and the International people are of the opinion that the well would make a small producer even at its present depth. The Shell Company of California is doing the deep exploration work in this field. In Turnbull Canyon a test well of the Shell's is drilling at close to 3900 feet, but as yet has shown little indications of oil. On the Santous property the Shell Company has a test well drilling at 3575 feet, and at different times this well has shown some promise of production. The Pasadena-Puente is a new company in the field and they have reported showings of oil as shallow as 250 feet.

There is indication of the Olinda Land Company coming to the front and giving to Southern California another light oil field similar to the one opened up by the General Petroleum Company on the Tonner property in Brea Canyon. The Olinda Land Company, drilling on what is known as Well 23, in an undeveloped section of Olinda and Chino Canyon, at 575 feet struck a heavy showing of light oil, and the showing has continued to 600 feet. The oil looks exceptionally good. Great things are expected from the light-oil showings and the drilling is being watched with interest by Southern California oil men.

OUTLOOK BETTER.

At Olinda the Petroleum Development Company's deep test well, now drilling at 4175 feet, is showing a lot of gas and the outlook is better now than at any time since the well started drilling. Should the Petroleum Development Company succeed in opening up deep production, one of the oldest fields in the State will be redrilled with deep holes.

At Brea the outlook for deep production does not improve. The Brea Canyon Oil Company's No. 33 is drilling at 4020 feet and looks like a small producer at best. The General Petroleum's Tonner No. 6 is drilling at 3325 feet and is not showing up very strong.

The Standard Oil success in getting deep production on the famous Kramer property continues. At a depth of 4461 feet Kramer 2-9 has brought in a 1500-barrel well. The addition of this new producer raises the output of the Kramer property to about 15,000 barrels a day. The major part of this production is coming from wells drilled to 4200 and 4500 feet. Wells on the same property, drilled to 3000 and 3200 feet in the so-called deep sand, do not make more than a few hundred barrels. The Standard has two test wells drilling at 4700 feet. Vejar No. 1, drilling at 4710 feet, is not showing any marked indications of oil, and drilling on the Loftus-O'Bryan No. 1 has reached 4715 feet without hitting anything very promising.

Disappointment attended the bringing in of the Petroleum Development Company's Bradford No. 1. Drilled to 4100 feet, it gave evidence of doing something good, but failed to make good when put on production. The well came in at 165, but soon dwindled down to twenty-five barrels. Preparations are now being made to drill the well deeper.

PRODUCING WELLS.

Selby-Root and Hogue came in for a share of the production honors of the Richfield district, by bringing in what looks like a 350-barrel well on the Claxton-Wardman property. The well was drilled in record time and marks success for one of the smallest operating companies in the Richfield district. Preparations are being made to go ahead with further development work on this property, rig building for No. 2 being under way.

The Union Oil Company is going after the deep production on the Chapman property at Richfield. On account of the gusher, Chapman No. 1, coming in at 8000 barrels two years ago at a depth of 3050 feet, the Union figured on bringing in more wells at about the same depth. Ito seems that Chapman No. 1 was a freak well, as nothing has ever been brought in that has amounted to anything at this depth since. The Standard is getting its big production on the Kraemer adjoining property at 4200 and 4500 feet, and it seems that the Union will have to go to this depth to get the big production. Three wells on the Chapman property are now drilling at more than 4000 feet, all are in the oil sand and showing up promisingly. Preparations are being made to start three new wells, Nos. 14, 16 and 17. These wells are being started with the intention of going to 4500 feet if necessary.

At Santa Fe Springs, the Wilshire Oil Company has expressed the confidence of getting at least a 1000 or 1500-barrel well at its Wilshire No. 1, now down 5200 feet. A string of 4-inch pipe is expected to shut off all water and put the well in production condition. It seems that the Wilshire struck an oil sand at 4900 and that this sand continued for about 165 feet, and represents a heretofore unknown sand in this field. From this deep sand, the Wilshire expects its big well.

FIRE WHILE DRILLING.

The Union Oil Company's Meyer No. 4 created a little excitement by catching fire, while drilling at 2250 feet. A body of strong sulphur gas was struck at this depth and the friction of the drilling line ignited the gas, and for a while, it looked as though the rig would be a total loss. Prompt action with chemical engines succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

The Montebello field still holds the interest of the oil operator. A few days ago the Petroleum Midway increased the production of the old field by bringing in a 375-barrel well at Baldwin No. 10. Drilled to 3525 the new well started off nicely and will probably hold up to its initial production.

The most interesting thing at Newport is the Coalinga-Mohawk's well, about to be given a production tryout at close to 4000 feet. This well has been looking rather good for some time and something good is being expected of it. Wirscher & Gray, a new concern, has entered the Newport field, and started drilling on a well-located spot at the head of Newport Bay.

New production marked the week's developments at Huntington Beach. The Union Oil Company brought in its Copeland No. 1 at 2940 feet. This new producer came in at 150 barrels. On account of its showing signs of blowing out, the well was allowed to go on production really before being completed. It is understood that the drill pierced the oil sand only about four feet. In case the well does not increase its production or falls off it will be cleaned out and carried farther into the oil sands.

The Standard Oil Company's big gusher, Bolsa Chica No. 1, continues to be the pride of the field, it has increased its production to 2200.

PASTOR TO MAKE ANNUAL ADDRESS

Committee Selects Speaker for Memorial Day.

Pasadena High School Tests Students' Efficiency.

"God is Healing Our Boy," Says Mother.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, April 24.—Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, has been chosen to make the principal oration at the annual Memorial Day observance here.

The selection of Dr. Smith has been announced by John McDonald, chairman of the memorial committee of the G.A.R. and patriotic observance committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

EFFICIENCY DAY.

Pasadena High School is to have a personal efficiency and health-day observance next Thursday. Last Thursday there was a special demonstration of the physical education department of the school, and the coming week's observance will be a sequel to it. There will be an efficiency demonstration at the girls' gymnasium. The Parent-Teacher Association will serve dinner at the school.

SAYS FAITH IS CURING.

Richard Bailey, 17-year-old boy who collided on his motorcycle with a Santa Fe passenger train last week, sleeps well and is rapidly recovering from his injuries, including his fractured knee, according to his mother, Mrs. F. R. Bailey. The accident attracted much local attention because Mrs. Bailey refused to allow the police surgeon to set the fractured knee, saying she did not believe in doctors and that faith in the Lord would cure her son's hurts. "God is healing him," says the faith-inspired mother. "He is answering our prayers." Young Bailey has not received medical attention since he was hurt.

YE BARBER IS HOAXED.

Discovering that lovely, close-in, furnished apartments and large houses with all modern improvements could be rented for $12 and $15 a month, a Pasadena barber caused much excitement along Colorado street last evening. He first telephoned his landlord, who had raised the rent, and said he did not intend to pay a fancy price any longer. Then he began telephoning the agents of the $12 and $15 apartments and houses. He met with many rebuffs and later discovered that his fellow-barbers had given him the want-ad section of an April 23, 1915, newspaper to read.

American Easter Lilies.

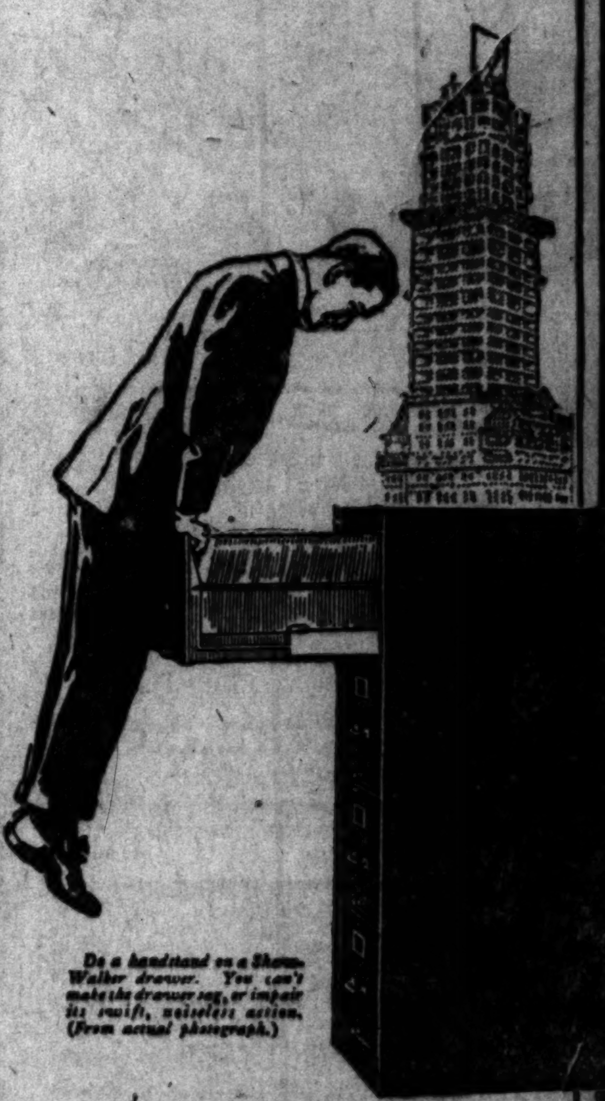
As a result of successful experiments conducted at the government farm in Vriginia, the Easter lily has now become a wholly domestic plant, grown from seeds instead of imported bulbs. Furthermore, the home-grown lilies, reaching full flower fifteen months after planting, carry five to fifteen blossoms to a stalk, as compared with four to five for the average bulb-grown plants. It is reported that good seed may be procured by anyone, by pollinating the flowers as now obtained. The importation of lily bulbs is large, some 10,-000,000, valued at about $2,000,000, being brought from Japan last year. The experiments have proved that the Easter lily is really a very hardy plant, wintering well in the average temperate climate with the bulbs only 4 inches under ground.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS.

Copper Ore Valued at Six Million Reported by Kay Company.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 22.—The Kay Copper Company has re-elected its old officers, with George W. Long as president, S. J. Tribolet, vice-president, and F. J. Elliott, secretary-treasurer. Report was made that copper ore worth $6,000,000 already has been blocked out. The main shaft is nearing 500 feet of depth, driven at the rate of thirty feet a week, and is in a blue schist considered of very promising nature. The main exploration of the property is to be from 1000 feet of depth.



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FLASHES.

ALLISON FILM GEM.

"EXTRAVAGANCE" GLISTENS WITH HUMAN APPEAL.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

The w. k. bow-wows aren't going to claim the screen yet awhile! Not while such stories as Ben Ames Williams's, produced under such direction as Phil Rosen's, with such real people as May Allison and her supporting cast—in short, not while such pictures as "Extravagance," at Tally's Broadway this week, are shown. The mills of the picture gods do grind out good stuff slowly, but once in a blue moon they do grind exceedingly fine.

There's not a train wreck, an auto smash, nor a chest-heave in the whole film, yet you will wait breathlessly for the finish, because the problems of the characters are your problems, and because the story is told in such excellent continuity, and with such convincing acting that it seems as if those shadows could step right out of the frame and shake hands with you.

The theme is one of social life, and concerns the extravagant wife of the young lawyer. But it's not a drama of duds by a great long way. Miss Allison makes a real girl of that young wife's role, frivolous, spendthrift, loving, lovably spoiled, coquettish, with moments of contrition and thoughtfulness, and at the last, after her husband has been brought to the shadow of prison by her wheedling ways when she wants pretty clothes, developing into the wife she was meant to be.

There's a delightfully humorous touch at the last, when, seated on a stool at her husband's feet, contentedly sewing, the girl sees the frayed edge of his trousers, looks up and exclaims: "You must have a new suit, dearie. You can have it charged—" Then, seeing her husband's look, she amends, "You can have it mended, I mean!"

Theodore Von Eertz is a young actor of great promise, and all the parts are well done. The photography, too, is pleasing, especially in that scene, a very striking and original one, by the way, when the rich revelers on the beach at night decide to hop into the ocean in their evening clothes.

Then there's a beautiful shot of the interior of Miss Allison's own home, introduced into the house she wanted her husband to buy.

"KAZAN" GRIPPING AT CALIFORNIA.

It seems as if you could hear the roar of the wind, the snarling and snapping of the dogs, the brawls in the snowbound dance halls, in "Kazan," the latest of the James Oliver Curwood stories to be wound off the reel by the Selig folk, which is on view at the California. That dog playing Kazan—too bad he can't read his notices or hear the applause that's zipped out by the audiences! Two small boys sitting besides me yesterday clutched at each other in excitement whenever he showed up to nail the villain meanwhile hissing, "Sic him, Kazan! Get him, good old dog!"

Very wisely the dog was chosen for "Kazan," too, because he had one dark eye and one light eye, which made him easily distinguished from the other dogs at all times. And I don't know when we've had a greater, more genuine thrill than when the villain struggles in a death grip with the animal at the last, in the scene softened by being shown in silhouette inside a lighted tent.

Pardon me, you human actors, for mentioning the dog first, but the telling Kazan's story—of the wolf-dog's mating with the wolf, of the birth of his offspring, of his killing of his enemy, the mountain lion, after his mate has been blinded—all this is so novel that it needs must remain in the beholder's mind.

I wonder sometimes if Jane Novak's wonderful naturalness, sincerity, power of poignant drama, not to mention the real allure of her beauty, have ever been sufficiently lauded. How little of the actress-y there is about her—and how much of the actress! She'd make the play of "Kazan" for you if the rest of it were as poor as could be.

But "Kazan," on the other hand, is not poor. It is very lively, breath-taking drama indeed.

Marvelously beautiful is the photography, of the scenes in the northern country—worth, indeed, the price of admission in themselves.

And I wonder, too, how much of the enthralling charm of the production is due to the wizardry of Carli Elinor's skillfully selected and rendered music.

The cast is excellent. Is Ben Deely going to become another William S. Hart? He shows much strength and promise in that direction. William Ryno, Ben Haggerty, Edwin Wallock, and the others are convincing in their roles. Bertram Brocken directed.

—o—

Bessie Barriscale Triumphs.

From Oakland comes word that Bessie Barriscale has staged a wonderful return at the Fulton Theater. That return was something of a family affair, too, inasmuch as the play is her husband's (Howard Hickman.) His, too, is the stage direction.

The name of the play is "The Skirt," and it is adapted from a screen success of Miss Barriscale's, also by her husband, called "Two-Gun Betty."

All the notices from the northern papers are extremely laudatory concerning both play and star, and it is likely that the piece will go to New York.

—o—

Holubar Contract.

Allan Holubar and his wife, Dorothy Phillips, have been put under contract to produce six photodramas, according to word just received from New York. Four of these will be made with Miss Phillips as the star, and the other two will have feature casts.

Mr. and Mrs. Holubar are on their way West.

—o—

"Mamma's Affair" at Garrick.

"Mamma's Affair," With Constance Talmadge, opened at the Garrick yesterday.

Skilfully treated so as to extract every ounce of humor from the situations, "Mamma's Affair" proves itself highly entertaining. Adapted to the screen from the Harvard University prize play, it has developed new possibilities of humor.

The story moves swiftly, even though the plot takes sudden twists and turns that baffle the ingenuity of the spectators as to its final solution.

Connie has a terrific time trying to get out of a maze which her fond mother has arranged so that she may keep her daughter under her supervision always. Kenneth Harlan is in the support.

REVIEWS.

SPIRIT IS ABSENT.

LETTER ONLY OF PASSION DRAMA IN BIBLE FEATURE.

By Edwin Schallert.

When you were a child and went to Sunday-school they used, perhaps, to give you colored pictures showing incidents from the Bible, or perhaps you had a history of the Scriptures illustrated in colors. Sometimes the pictures were good and sometimes they were poor, but at least they probably served the purpose of stimulating your imagination and interesting you in the great drama of the ages.

I wish I could say as much as this for "Behold the Man!" which is showing this week at Miller's Theater. But even with the imagination of the children to whom the Christ story is related on the screen, I don't believe I could. Of all the hopeless failures to portray the spirit of the narrative that begins in the manger and climaxes on the cross, this is the most puerile.

In the first place, the film apparently is an old Pathe release that has been revived. It looks like so many colored slides of the Oberammergau pageant, animated perhaps, but without the slightest vestige of emotion, as we now know emotion and feeling on the screen. All that there is to this magic-lantern display is "the letter that killeth," not a sign of "the spirit that quickeneth." A dead dull voiceless episodic record; not human, inspired, thrilling drama, as it should be.

There isn't a close-up in the Biblical narrative, which in itself is sufficient proof of its ancient technique. Even if you approached close enough to observe the expressions of the characters, however, I don't believe they would be there.

The so-called natural colors add nothing, because it is very questionable whether the many-hued vibrations enhance the reality of the picture art, except on occasion. They are tiring as a rule, and particularly where they lack life as in this feature.

No story ever held greater potency for an inspirational picture drama than the Christ story, but its telling must be done with all the variety of portraiture that pictures have at their command. The cast must be above reproach in its resemblance to the paintings of the masters. We cannot have a St. Joseph that looks like an ex-brewer as does the one in this feature. And I say this without any desire to become facetious about hallowed personages.

There are a few shots where M. Normand might be said to dimly approach the Christ ideal. But for the rest I think that Judas Iscariot looks the most like the original. Nor can one forgive that stupid blunder of showing Christ walking on the waves, while an ocean liner emits smoke on the distant horizon.

If producers have come to such a pass that they must needs go back to musty archives to supply the demand for religious pictures, why it would be better to quit such uplift measures. There is no more value in travestying virtue, than there is in popularizing vice.

"THE GILDED LILY" GLITTERS AT RIALTO.

If New York were all that the movies would have it, what a place it would be! Page Babylon, Nineveh and ancient Gomorrah, and they wouldn't come within hailing distance in a show of splendor. I wonder what the poor boob in Timbuctoo thinks New York looks like, anyway—if he ever thinks, and he can't miss doing a little when he sees all the glitter and glamour and fiddle-dee-dee that is foisted on the screen in such pictures as "The Gilded Lily," which is showing this week at Grauman's Rialto.

Of course, you have to admit that the bright-lights section has its possibilities as the background for such a story as this Mae Murray starring picture. But then, all New York isn't Times Square by any means. And it would be a satisfaction to get out in the Bronx or Yonkers once in a while, just for a rest.

However, let's to our knitting—or rather, away from it, and find out what "The Gilded Lily" is all about. Without jesting, it's just about the same thing as "On With the Dance." And you'll enjoy it, and especially Miss Murray's work, if you haven't seen its scintillant screen parent. Because for once Miss Murray drags in her arms and her hair and gets down to real acting. And when she does that, Mae can be some actorine.

But—and it seems as if screen criticism is nothing except buts nowadays—the story is (and why, why will they do it?) endlessly, endlessly long. Until you get to the real point of the narrative, and finally get away from this, it takes an age. Wagner was never worse—even in his afternoon and evening of music dramas.

If it had been told in one-fourth or one-third less number of scenes, and was somewhat less like "On with the Dance," why "The Gilded Lily" would be away up above the average, because it really has a very fair story, surrounding the dancer's disappointment in love and her gradual surrender of her own heart's desires to the faithful devotion of the real man. And with such people as Lowell Sherman, Jason Robards, Charles Gerrard in the support, the gilt even becomes gold.

It's a picture of unusual excellence in the portrayals, but exhaustive to the point of distraction in its detail.

WOULD PUBLISH HERE.

Composer of Pop Hits Plans Large Establishment.

A $50,000 music publishing venture with Roy Ingrahm, the composer, at its head is to be launched with headquarters in Los Angeles this summer, according to Ingraham, who is coming here as accompanist to Edith Clifford, the Orpheum circuit comedienne.

Capital is to be supplied by Harry Shull, wealthy lumber dealer of Vancouver, it is reported. Plans for the venture were completed in Seattle a few weeks ago, while Ingraham was playing there.

Ingraham's purpose in choosing Los Angeles as headquarters results from his home being here. His brother, Lloyd, is directing Carter De Haven in pictures.

With Franklyn Ardell, another Orpheum star, Ingraham completed a song recently which now is being offered the publishers. The title is "Big Brown Eyes." The composer announces his present affiliation with Irving Berlin is to be abruptly terminated so he can go into business for himself.

FILMS.

CLIMAX ONLY FAILS.

OTHERWISE TRUST YOUR WIFE IS VIGOROUS PICTURE.

By Antony Anderson.

A certain compactness in the handling of the theme informs the seasoned picture-play fan that "Trust Your Wife," which is running at the Kinema this week with Katherine MacDonald in the role of the trustworthy wife, is a story filmed from a successful stage production. There are no loose ends, and the subtitling is direct, forceful and idiomatic. The thing has a beginning, a middle and an end. In short, it is a work of art—almost.

Not quite, because the psychology of it becomes a trifle uncertain and wobbly, not to say pretty nearly false, toward the closing climaxes, the climaxes so carefully prepared for by the playwright. We are asked to believe that Slater Holcomb, absolutely ruthless in all his amours, is suddenly roused to the possession of a conscience by the pleadings of one beautiful woman who is locked up with him in the cabin of his yacht, and that all his deep-laid plans are thus brought to naught.

It is quite possible that in the original play Holcomb's conversion was brought about naturally enough. Perhaps the dialogue and the action carried the story forward logically and inevitably to this happy ending. They do not do so in the photoplay. The action is hurried too much, there are not enough titles. Thus a remarkably interesting story has been weakened.

The production under the direction of J. A. Barry, who had also something to do with the writing of the scenario, from Harry S. Sheldon's play of "Conscience," is unusually good. Every character in the story is well played. The capable men and women surrounding Miss MacDonald, who herself gives us a charming portrayal as Margo Hastings, the young wife from Iowa whose love for her husband, an inventor, whirled her into such a maelstrom of dangerous adventure. Every new picture play that Miss MacDonald appears in gives proof of her steady advance in the art of the actor, she no longer relies on her beauty alone to "get it over."

David Winter is a sturdy and eminently human husband. He is alive. So is Charles Richman as Slater Holcomb, a shrewd, calculating worldling who knows what he wants and immediately sets out to get it. And so is Mary Alden as Claire Bodai, the "other woman." Not one of these actors permits himself a moment of exaggeration, and the result is an artistic completeness.

The comedy on the bill, "The Skipper's Garden," with Sam Mason as the skipper, in reality a street car driver, is uproariously funny, and it unreels itself into many new kinks. If you want to laugh long, loud and heartily go and see this jay motorman with the spinach on his chin.

MARY MILES MINTER IN CIRCUS STORY.

There seems to be a conspiracy on foot among scenario writers and the dignitaries who hire them to reach out into the vast inane for the stories they foist on pretty little Mary Miles Minter, who is quite too nice for such an untoward fate.

"The Little Clown," in which she appears at Clune's Broadway, is such a story. It bears all the hall-marks of the machine, the busy typewriter of some one who recked not of probabilities and who has no weak leanings toward the psychology of human nature.

"If these things interfere with the progress of my story," said he to himself, "I'm going to excise 'em." And excise 'em he did.

The writer had a pretty good story to tell, even though we are not given a new note or a new character, unless it's the circus monkey, a truly delightful actor. There are many pleasant situations and happenings in "The Little Clown," and the photography often brings us into outdoor scenes that are beautiful with sunlight. If only the author had stuck to life as it really is!

Many of the faults of the old-fashioned melodrama are here. The smart sayings, the traditional characters, the banal quarrels and reconciliations between the lovers, who are a little circus girl and the young scion of a great family. Said scion is not, as a matter of fact, worthy of this rough diamond plucked from the sawdust, but all the same he marries her at the end of a brief year, when she has been miraculously smoothed to the proper social luster, and the story ends to the tune of the wedding march. Mary Miles Minter makes the prettiest of brides, and we always enjoy seeing her wreathed in orange blossoms.

In Miss Minter's support are such sterling actors as Jack Mulhall, who is as pleasant and unpleasant as need be in the role of the hero; Neely Edwards, who gives genuine pathos to the familiar part of the lover who lost—in this case Toto, the Clown; Winter Hall and Helen Dunbar as the father and mother of Jack.

KITTY GORDON URGES HER DAMAGE SUIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 23.—Kitty Gordon is pressing her suit for $15,000 damages against Gilbert Anderson and L. Lawrence Weber for breach of contract. Miss Gordon claims the defendants engaged her in 1916 to produce eight photoplays for a thirty-two-week period at $1250 per week and 35 per cent of the profits.

After she produced one film based on Richard Harding Davis's book, "Vera, the Medium," she asserts they did not continue according to the terms of the contract. She claims it took her twelve weeks to secure another engagement, and she wants $1250 a week for that period, or $15,000 in all.

AID INDIANS WITH FILM

Special showings of "The Last of the Mohicans" are to be given today and Friday for the Woodcrafters, who are staging a benefit for the Blackfeet Indians in Montana, at the New Symphony Theater. Dr H. B. Breckwedel, manager of the theater has placed at their disposal 10,000 tickets to be used at stated hours during the showings today, it is announced. The film feature is now in the third week. The reason for the benefit, it is stated, is that the Indians are in pitiable condition due to the severity of the winter.

Third Week of "Adam and Eva."

"Adam and Eva" entered its third week yesterday at the Morosco. Bertha Mann, Gayne Whitman and the supporting members of the Morosco company are registering a hit in this fine comedy. Old-time Morosco patrons have said that this comedy is equal to "Civilian Clothes" and that in some respects it resembles that famous success.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Bdwy. Near 8th
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
11 15 to 11:15
"The Gilded Lily"
Notice to Mr. and Mrs. Public and the Entire Motion Picture Industry: Ask Any of the 4800 Who Jammed This Theater Yesterday If This Isn't THE GREAT Picture of the Year.
Gorgeously Presented by Adolph Zukor With Mae Murray and Exceptional Cast.
All That the Gilded Lily Asks Is "To Win a Man's Heart Must a Girl Give Up Her Own?"
WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER—GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER— BROADWAY AT THIRD
GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER WHERE ORIGINALITY IS A VIRTUE
Beginning Today, Jesse L. Lasky presents The William De Mille Production of Sir James Barrie's Famous Success, Maude Adams' Greatest Play—
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
With Lois Wilson, Conrad Nagel and Other Stars. Ten Other Presentations by Sid Grauman, Including MME. ROSE ROVICK'S SPECTACULAR REVUE
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FRANK EGAN'S BRAND NEW SURPRISE PLAY "TRUE TO FORM" BY AUGUSTIN MacHUGH
(Author of "Officer 666" and "The Meanest Man in the World.")
Cast includes May Collins, Harland Tucker, Betty Ross Clarke, Lillian Leighton, Augustin MacHugh, Arthur Clare and Paul Duayne. Prices, Eves., 50c to $1.50.

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NOW SHOWING EUGENE O'BRIEN in "BROADWAY & HOME" AND VAUDEVILLE.

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TODAY ALICE LAKE in "THE GREATER CLAIM" ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

ALHAMBRA THEATER Hill St. Bet. 7th & 8th
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE KID"
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

GARRICK— Bdwy. at Eighth. Pick of the Pictures at Popular Prices.
Constance Talmadge in "MAMMA'S AFFAIR"
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

MISSION PLAY—CLOSING MAY 8th Now playing at old San Gabriel.

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Orpheum Orpheum Circuit
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
HARRIET REMPEL "The Story of a Picture" by Tom Barry
WILLIAMS & WOLFUS "From Soup to Nuts" A Nut-Sized Comedy
HARRY HOLMES & FLORRIE LA VERE "Themselves"
EVEREST'S COMEDY CIRCUS
MOSS AND FRYE "How High Is Up? How Come?"
MARGUERITE & ALVAREZ Aerial Entertainers
TOPICS OF THE DAY
ALICE LLOYD America's Favorite English Comedienne
BOBBY O'NEILL in "Four Queens and the Joker"

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—7TH AT HILL
THE NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE "AMERICA'S FINEST"
H. O. DAVIS PRESENTS
"The Servant in the House"
A Picturization of CHARLES RANN KENNEDY'S REMARKABLE STAGE SUCCESS
MOLERA REVUE "An Operatic Revelation"
OLGA STECK California's Favorite Prima Donna
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PAUL KLEIST—in "THE LAND OF DREAMS"
Coming Soon—"THE HOUSE OF DAVID BAND" THE HIGHEST PRICED ACT IN VODVIL

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STARTING TODAY AT 1 P.M. THE SPLENDID MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "HELLO"

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Mats., 10c to 50c, 2:15 sharp. Eves., 10c to 75c.
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SECOND BIG WEEK
"Wedding Bells"
THE COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

WASHINGTON PARK—
BASEBALL
LOS ANGELES vs. SAN FRANCISCO
TOMORROW GAME CALLED 2:30 P.M.

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THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
HARRIET REMPEL | WILLIAMS & WOLFUS
HARRY HOLMES & FLORRIE LA VERE
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ALICE LLOYD | BOBBY O'NEILL
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"THE HOUSE OF DAVID BAND"
BROADWAY—
"HELL"
Big Minstrel Show
AUDITORIUM BLDG.
JOLSON
"SINBAD"
"AM & EVA"
"Wedding Bells"
BASEBALL
...LES vs. SAN FRANCISCO
...RROW GAME CALLED 2:30 P.M.

...NTS WIRES TO CATCH 'EM.

...h System is Sought by Chief Pendegast.

...on Central Station ... Also Requested.

...Ways and Means ... Council Committee.

...ing the Police Department... budget estimate to the ... Committee of the Council ... Chief of Police Pendegast ... for an appropriation of $45,- ... the installation of a police ... system in the law-enforce... department, he stated yester-...

...system is designed to connect ... substations with one another ... Central Station with a ... service. The chief be-... will greatly increase the ... of accurate communication ... the stations and keep head-... constantly advised of what ... in the entire department. ... trained operators, a chief ... operator will be ... Three will be placed in ... the substations working in ... shifts so as to afford a ... service.

...according to Chief Pen-... will be nominal as the wires ... telegraph companies are ... Loops are to be made ... Western Union and Postal ... Companies in their long ... wires with the Police De-... so that officers may have ... communication with towns ... up and down the Coast.

... Pendegast says San Fran-... to install a similar system, ... only waiting for Los Angeles ... the lead.

... the part of the Chief's plans ... for an additional $5000 for the ... of a wireless station on ... of the Central Station. This ... enable the local police, he ... broadcast to all wire-... and ships at sea, infor-... that might lead to the speedy ... of fugitive criminals. ... is just one of the few things ... the Police Department must ... order to give adequate pro-... to the citizens," declared ... Pendegast, "but it is one of ... important outside of the ... need of increased force, and ... will improve the efficiency ... department to a great extent."

...D FELLOWS MEET.

... Order to Stage Celebration at Riverside.

[...CAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...SIDE, April 24.—Five ... Odd Fellows and Re-... are expected here Tuesday to ... in the celebration of the ... hundred and second anniversary ... Fellowship and the forty-... anniversary of the founding ... Lodge, No. 282. The ... will be under the auspi-... the lodges comprising the ... district.

... after-dinner program will be ... with an address of welcome ... Porter, who will introduce ... Grand Master T. W. Duck-... of San Bernardino as the ... of the day.

POINT TO PAST SAVINGS.

Workers for Mushet Commend His Record; Other News of Office-Seekers.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

One of the most widely known of the forty-four candidates for the City Council whose names appear on the ballot at the May 3 primaries is W. C. Mushet. He has lived in Los Angeles for thirty years and served three years as City Auditor. Mr. Mushet's friends, who were responsible for his being a candidate during the present campaign, declare that Mr. Mushet's record as City Auditor showed his value to the taxpayers. His supporters point out that during Mr. Mushet's term as City Auditor he saved the citizens nearly $1,000,000, being responsible for a reduction in the tax rate from $1 to 85 cents per $100 valuation.

Mr. Mushet inaugurated many reforms in handling the city's accounts and established the reserve fund which raised the city's financial credit and standing to a point which it had never before reached. In 1911, following his term as City Auditor, Mr. Mushet was urged to permit his name to be presented for Mayor at the May primaries, but failed to qualify on the June general election ballot, lacking but seventeen of the votes necessary. He has also been a candidate for the Board of Supervisors, and is well known as a certified public accountant.

The Citizens' Better Schools Campaign Committee is conducting an active drive to elect the following seven as members of the Board of Education: M. C. Bettinger, Elliott Craig, Mrs. Mary C. Millspaugh, Robert A. Odell, C. E. Seaman (incumbent,) Edgerton Shore and M. Jessie York (incumbent.) Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst is president of the campaign committee and Glen Behymer is secretary. The headquarters of the organization is at 436 Chamber of Commerce Building. The members of the committee state that the seven candidates they are supporting are pledged to "economy, efficiency, publicity, loyalty and progress" in the administration of the Los Angeles public schools.

Councilman Delorey, who was chosen by the Councilmen to fill the unexpired term of the late A. P. Fleming, is seeking election to the Council on a platform which includes more policemen, harbor development and business methods in city government. As a member of the Board of Supervisors from the Second District, Mr. Delorey assisted, with the other members of the board in wiping out a deficit of $1,250,000 and effecting a 5-cent reduction in the tax rate. He has lived in Los Angeles for more than thirty years and is a member of the Elks, Masons, Gamut Club, Union League Club, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the State Board of Agriculture.

Frank Purcell, candidate for the City Council, says that he is gratified by the large number of indorsements he is receiving, recent ones including letters from Secretary of Labor Davis and Postmaster-General Hays, with both of whom Mr. Purcell was associated in Indiana before coming to Los Angeles sixteen years ago. Mr. Purcell says that he stands for an economical and efficient administration and will, if elected, work for increases to the police department.

Leading business men of the city urged John B. Franklin to run for the City Council. He is 55 years old and has lived in Los Angeles for thirty-four years. As a contractor, he built a large number of the city's present public improvements and laid many miles of streets. He lives at 1207 South Harvard Boulevard and is now engaged in the real estate business in the Haas Building. Mr. Franklin says that if elected he will bring to the service of the citizens a practical experience covering the many years he was engaged on public work in Los Angeles and he is pledged to utilize this knowledge to aid in giving the city an efficient and economical administration.

At a special-meeting of the Second-street Tunnel and Improvement Association, resolutions were passed indorsing for re-election Councilmen Wheeler, Langdon, Conaway, Criswell, Mallard, Delorey and Sanborn, and strongly recommending that former Councilman Albert B. Conrad and W. C. Mushet be elected to the Council to fill the places of President Workman, who is a candidate for Mayor, and Councilman Farmer, who seeks the position of Collector of Internal Revenue here.

A dozen candidates spoke Saturday night at a meeting of the City Employees' Benevolent and Protective Association at 220½ South Main street. Several of them explained the impossibility of further increasing the salaries of city employees under the existing tax ordinance and the difficulties of reducing the occupational taxes.

Councilman Criswell objected to a remark of Mayor Snyder, who, he held, took to himself too much credit for putting through the blanket increase in city salaries of 1919.

George E. Cryer and other speakers expressed opposition to the attempted Hearst domination of municipal affairs. Among the speakers were: President Workman of the City Council; Alfred A. Wright, candidate for Mayor; Councilmen Delorey and Sanborn and Frank Purcell, candidate for the Council.

Robert T. Hale, president of the City Employers' Association, said he wanted to see W. C. Mushet, formerly City Auditor, in the Council "to watch that Board of Public Service Commissioners" because "there's no man on earth that's worth $1000 a month."

SUGAR MANUFACTURER MARTYR TO INDUSTRY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, April 24.—S. P. Aitchison, of Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Glendale yesterday, and will accompany the body of his father, David A. W. Aitchinson, back to Vancouver, where interment will be made. Mr. Aitchison was a wealthy sugar man and died a martyr to the industry in which he was a prominent factor. It is stated that death resulted from an organic disease prevalent among drinkers of alcoholic beverages and while he was not a drinking man, the constant tasting of sugar during its refining processes had a similar effect on his system. Mr. Aitchison was born in England in 1861, and upon coming to this country actively engaged in the then infant industry of refining beets into sugar. He came to Southern California three months ago and died last Wednesday at the Burbank Hospital.

SAYS EYES OF THE EAST ARE ON US.

Society and Club Woman, Home, Commends Candidacy of Boyle Workman.

Returning from an extensive tour of the United States after an absence of eight months, during which time she visited most of the important eastern and middle western cities, Mrs. Maude Deverell Foster, society and club woman of 637 South Serrano street, declared yesterday that the eyes of the entire country are on Los Angeles, speculatively watching developments in our political field.

"In Chicago," stated Mrs. Foster, "they refer to Los Angeles as the 'chemically pure' city, and then they wink. It is a shame that such conditions as apparently exist here have not been obliterated. I have been asked the questions, 'What is the trouble out there?' and 'Are there not any men big enough in Los Angeles to clean house thoroughly, and keep it clean?'

"While in Cleveland I met one of the representative business men of that city and I asked him why he had not expanded and entered the Los Angeles field of activities, and he replied, 'We are waiting until we can feel assured that we will receive fair treatment there.'

"Los Angeles is being watched. Eastern capital is pulling at the leash and I believe the thing we need to do first of all to convince it that we are anxious to see it come in, is to elect a man to the office of Mayor in whom easterners as well as ourselves can have utter confidence.

"I am glad to find that Boyle Workman is a candidate for that office. He comes well equipped to handle the affairs of our city. He is, without a doubt, the man for whom we have been searching, the man of vision, the just, businesslike and courageous individual, who will clean our house and keep it clean, stop the sly winks of our critics and offer the newcomers the thing that is the right of every living human, a square deal."

ILL HEALTH LEADS TO DESIRE TO DIE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 24—A. W. Thompson ended his own life at his Santa Maria home today by firing a bullet from a revolver into his head. He with his family came to Santa Barbara from New York a year ago. He was 65 years old and during the last month had been in failing health, which is believed to have led him to desire to end it all.

WHAT COLLEGES ARE DOING

Seventy-one men of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the University of California, Southern Branch, took a three-hour examination last Wednesday to determine the appointment of commissions in the local organization. The written test was held at the university and was based on infantry drill regulations, field service, military courtesy, care of the equipment and firing. The list of officers will be sent to the Governor's office in Sacramento with a request that certificates for each officer be sent to the branch.

Declaring that the freshman class of the University of Southern California has become "altogether too cocky" and "that traditions are no more," the sophomore class of the school has presented a petition to the student council calling for the return of the "love, honor and obey tank," the use of which has been forbidden since the beginning of last semester. In presenting the petition the sophomores take the stand that unless the tank is returned, the submission of the freshmen and the observation of traditions will be no more.

The Japanese oratorical contest, which has been scheduled to take place June 1 at Occidental College, offers to students of all colleges in Southern California a prize of $75 and $25 for the best orations concerning the United States and Japan. The Japanese Association of Southern California sponsors the contest. The association offers the prizes for the purpose of promoting friendly relations between the two countries. All orations must have for their theme some specific phase of this problem.

Prof. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton University, gave an interesting lecture on "The Direction of Human Evolution" Monday to the students of the California Institute of Technology. Prof. Conklin has been studying at the Scripps Biological Laboratory at La Jolla and is on his way now to Pacific Grove for further study. In his talk he said that there would never be any such evolution in the next 1,000,000 years, either physically or intellectually, as there has been in the last 1,000,000 years.

Gala Day, which is observed annually by the men of Pomona College for high-school men of Southern California, is next Saturday at Claremont. Students from over twenty-eight high schools will be in attendance and a committee of students and members of the various high-school faculties are backing the affair. The first event, starting at 10 a.m., is an elimination declamation and military contest. At noon luncheon will be served in the college dining-room. In the afternoon there will be athletic contests and a baseball game. Later there will be a final military competition, followed by a barbecue. In the evening there will be swimming, wrestling and music entertainment. The schools signifying their intentions of entering teams on that day are: Lincoln, Hollywood, Loyola College, Long Beach, Chaffey, Pomona, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Polytechnic, Alhambra, Citrus Union, Corona, Monrovia, Claremont, Franklin, Santa Monica, South Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Fullerton, Harvard Military, Manual Arts, Jefferson, Gardena, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Covina, Bonita Union and Venice Union.

Dr. George Betts, former professor of religious education at Northwestern University, who is now under contract with a large book concern to edit a complete week-day series of religious books for teaching, has accepted the professorship of religious education at the University of Southern California, says an announcement yesterday by officials of the institution. Dr. Betts is considered one of the leading men in the field of religion and is a well-known psychologist also. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Cornell University. He served as Superintendent of Public Schools in Iowa for seven years and later as a professor of psychology at Cornell. He is the author of "The Mind and Its Education," "Fathers and Mothers," "Distribution and Function of Mental Imagery," "Better Rural Schools," "The Recitation," "Social Principals of Education," "My Chance to Achieve," and "How to Teach Religion." He will teach educational psychology, psychology of religion, organization and administration of religious education, religious and moral education and organization of lesson materials. The department of religion, under the leadership of Dr. Hill, has more than 900 students enrolled.

WAR SERVICES WIN HIM APPRECIATIONS.

Dr. Edward P. Bailey of Long Beach has been honored by receiving from the British government a special certificate of appreciation for the services he rendered the cause during the World War. The certificate is beautifully hand-engrossed and embossed in gold with the great seal of the British Empire and signed by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The certificate is for "valuable services rendered the empire in the late war, in various spheres of activity, notably in connection with the recruiting of volunteers, in the promotion of patriotic organizations, the encouragement of cordial relations between British subjects and American citizens, and in the care of the wounded."

HIGH SCHOOL HAPPENINGS.

Plan Summer Camp.

A camp for high school boys to be located in the high Sierras, in the Mt. Whitney region, is being planned for this summer by Clarence Cullimore, a member of the Bakersfield High School faculty. Trout fishing, hiking and swimming will be the main attractions. A trip to the summit of Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, will be made during the latter part of July.

* * *

Instructor Married.

Miss Mary E. Jones, first woman vice-president of the Southern California section of the American Chemical Association, and the only woman to be employed in the munitions works at Pittsburg during the war, was married Saturday to Arthur Burdick, a manufacturer of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Burdick is leaving her position on the faculty of the Los Angeles High School for Rhode Island, where the couple will reside.

* * *

Opera Made Money.

The recent production of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Hollywood High School netted over $1600, according to a statement issued by Principal Snyder of the school. Three performances were given. The proceeds of the third performance went to the fund for lighting the bowl, Hollywood's natural amphitheater.

* * *

Girl Marksmen.

A girls' rifle team is the latest novelty at the Manual Arts High School. Some remarkable scores are being made by the girls, Annice Daggett at present holding the record with twenty-five bullseyes out of twenty-five tries.

* * *

Finish Memorial Theater.

Santa Monica High School's open-air memorial theater will be completed May 15, according to present plans. The seats have been finished, and work is now centering on the stage.

* * *

"Robin Hood" at Beach.

The glee clubs of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School will present "Robin Hood" on May 26 and 27. The casts have been chosen and work is well advanced.

The Undying.

After an absence of several years the belled buzzard has returned to Boyle county. The bird was observed in a field near Junction City a few days ago by Messrs. James Phillips and Daniel Prather. The bell was attached to the neck of the buzzard and the ringing could be distinctly heard by the gentlemen.—[Danville (Ky.) Advocate.

START FIGHT ON FILM SHOWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

He hinted that if the motion-picture industry showed that it wanted to be good and do the right thing it might be allowed to reenter the Sunday field later on, but was vigorous in repeating that its present status is such that the playhouses should be closed.

"We hold," he said, "that they should not be given the privilege of Sunday for presentations which are really not fit to be shown on any day.

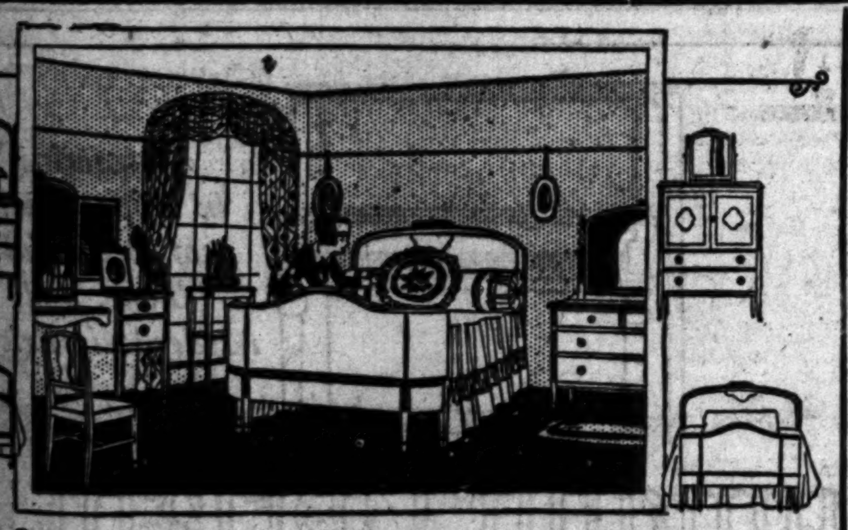
CALLS THEM ANARCHISTS.

"We also hold that there should be legislation to prevent all work of a selfish or nonessential nature on Sunday," he continued.

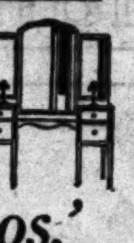
"All laws," he said, "enacted by our government of the people, by the people and for the people, under the orderly procession of democracy, are red, white and blue laws, and the man who violates the laws or derides them is a red anarchist. Our Pilgrim fathers fought red men. Our Revolutionary fathers fought redcoats, and we are still fighting reds, of whom the worst are public officials who, having sworn to support and defend the Constitution and the laws, instead of enforcing, encourage or tolerate their nullification. As every good sport accepts defeat graciously without any grouch, so every good sport and good citizen accepts the result of an election, whether it be of a President or of prohibition. Those who do not accept a law that has been enacted after a fair contest, whether it be the issue of no saloons or no commercialized Sunday movies, are neither good sports nor good citizens. Let Pomona movies take notice.

"In other States the motion-picture interests are urging local option on this very issue, and the Pomona injunction suit to defeat local option will be a welcome suggestion of the lack of sportsmanship in this industry. If people would take a night off from the movies now and then to read and think, they might discover that the Ten Commandments, the world's constitution, are hardly the sort of trivial thing that is suitable for local option. And they might also discover that all this blue-law outcry is an output of the Ananias Club, a clumsy hoax invented by the unholy league of commercialized vices and commercialized politics as a new form of poison gas to cover attacks on American ideals and institutions by bootleggers, pugilists, gamblers and ... exploiters of the screen."

Dr. Crafts spoke at the morning service at the Westlake Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb is pastor, along the same general lines.



The Suite comprises twelve pieces, mahogany throughout. Exquisite color combinations are achieved with the different tones of plain, fiddleback and blister figured mahogany. Pieces may be bought in combination or separately.



On Display at Barker Bros.'

The Price Is Special for April Selling

The Berkey & Gay Furniture Company's national demonstration of this featured Chamber Suite positively ends next Saturday, April 30th.

At the Special price at which it is offered, it presents a remarkable value, and we urge our patrons to investigate it while the opportunity remains this week.

Berkey & Gay Furniture

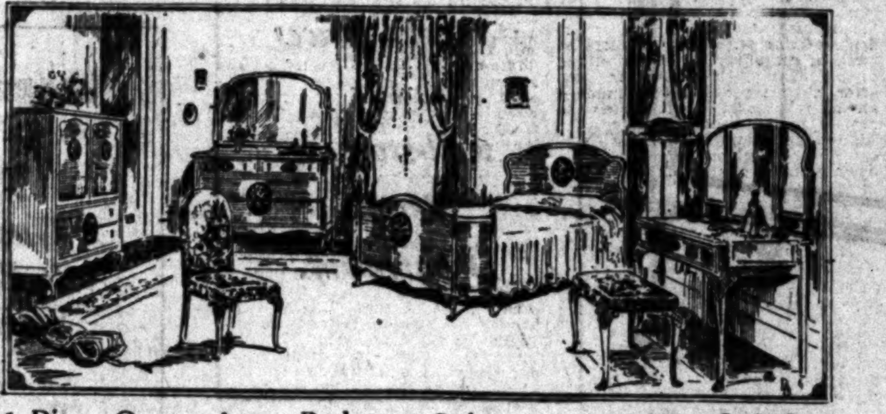
is well represented in this typical design. Beauty of line, soundness of construction, exquisite finish and care in every detail have given Berkey & Gay Furniture supremacy for over half a century. Yet the prices for furniture of such high character are most reasonable.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
37 Floors (In 5 Connecting Buildings)
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

This shopmark is inset in every Berkey & Gay production. It is the customer's protection when buying and his pride ever after.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Bedroom Furniture Week
—at Barker Bros'.—
Presents Extreme Savings

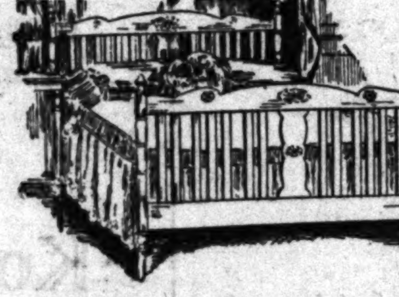


300 Articles of Bedroom Furniture, including COMPLETE SUITES and INDIVIDUAL PIECES are Startlingly Underpriced for This Week!

6-Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, In Jade Green, hand decorated, special at $1,000.00

The special price of this suite represents a very decided saving, which is well worth your investigating, if you are interested in purchasing an unusual group of beautiful bedroom furniture.

These 300 articles include, besides complete suites, such separate pieces as Beds, in all sizes, Chifferobes, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Bedroom Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Benches and Writing Tables, in finishes of Ivory, Gray, Walnut, or Mahogany.



This Bed, Mahogany or Ivory $48.50

The former price of this good looking bed was $65.00.

This Dressing Table, special at $24.75

This dainty dressing table is made of hard maple, finished in ivory.

The former price was $35.

The few examples illustrated here were selected at random from the large collection of special offerings of Bedroom Furniture Week.

This Ivory Dresser, special at $102.50

This dresser is exceptionally large, with much expanse of mirror. The lines, finish, and decoration are particularly pleasing.

The former price of this dresser was $140.00.

Other Interesting Specials

Ivory Writing Tables, regular price $62.50; now $46.50
Gray Enameled Bedroom Tables; regular price $37.50; now $27.50
Upholstered Wing Rocker, in rose damask; regular price $27.50; now $20.00
Cane Couch, in ivory enamel; regular price $42.50; now $31.50

Many other important special features, offered in order to relieve the congested condition on our floors caused by rapidly incoming new Spring merchandise, make it well worth your while to purchase Furniture and other Furnishings at Barker Bros. THIS WEEK.

37 Floors (In 5 Connecting Buildings)

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

We invite you to visit our attractive Eighth Floor Music Auditorium Salesroom, and to share in the

Underpricings Now Being Featured on

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

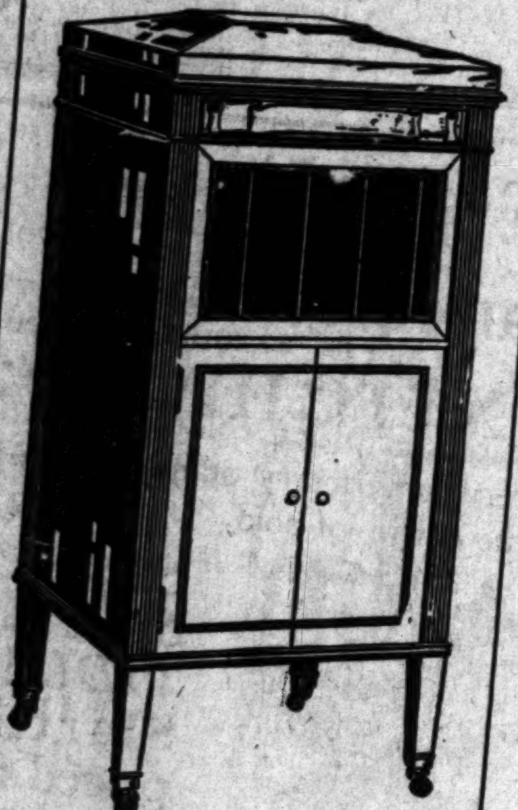
In an Unusual Offering Which We Plan to Make a Semi-Annual Event

Columbia Grafonolas

Prices Are Now, Regularly, 10% to 35% Lower Than Those Asked in 1920

Al Jolson

the exclusive Columbia artist, will appear in "Sinbad" to be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium beginning tonight.



Al Jolson Records

May be Purchased at standard prices in our well-stocked Record Department.

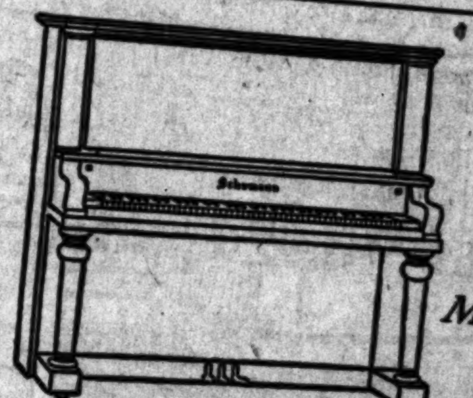
Pianos and Player Pianos

A Reproducing Player Piano of Beautiful Appearance and Wonderfully Sweet Tone.

Combining the Beauty and Elegance of a Grand, with the Ever-Readiness of a Player.

The A. B. Chase Reproducing Grand Piano

A Piano That is Guaranteed to Be Found Satisfactory.



Attractive in Appearance, of Beautiful Tone, and Moderately Priced.

Schumann Upright

180 Kohler and Campbell Pianos

Were Sold to the Los Angeles Schools in 1919.

Kohler and Campbell Grand

All Pianos and Phonographs

May Be Purchased

On Our Liberal Payment Plan

Which Provides for a Fair Initial Payment, and Easy Monthly Installments.

REMEMBER! This Sale Will Continue But a Limited Length of Time!
SELECT NOW! While There is a Wide Range of Choice.

Music Auditorium Salesroom
—Eighth Floor—

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Music Auditorium Salesroom
—Eighth Floor—

Year

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Combining the Beauty and Elegance of a Grand, with the Ever-Readiness of a Player.

Attractive in Appearance, of Beautiful Tone, and Moderately Priced.

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Were Sold to the Los Angeles Schools in 1919.

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SEPULCHER OF PIONEERS.

...P. Temple Memorial is Blessed by Bishop.

...tory Service Held on ...ric Puente Rancho.

...ers of Noted Families at Rest in Chapel.

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

...day afternoon Bishop Cant... performed the ceremony of ... the memorial mausoleum ... completed by Walter P. ... in the historic graveyard on ... rancho. With the back... of green hills, blue sky and ... trees, the beautiful deicatory ... of the church, the bishop ... and assisted by Father ... of Alhambra and a number ... from neighboring towns, was a ceremony more impres... adding to the sacredness of the ... was the recollection of the ...cration of this holy ground ... adobe chapel, erected in ... by William Workman, when ... Rev. Father Amat, first bish... the diocese of Monterey and ... Angeles presided. Here for ... years the members of the ... Temple and Rowland ... with their many Indian re... gathered for worship.

... the marble walls of the ... chapel repose the bodies of the ... and grandparents of Mr. ... with many other members ... Workman and Temple fami... also, with their old friends ... compadres, rest Gov. Pio Pico ... wife. Bishop Cantwell paid ... and heart-felt tribute to ... and the lives of these pio... who helped to prepare the way ... He also commended the ... the native son who has hon... father's and his own birth... by the restoration of the old ... home and the raising of a ... memorial to his forebears.

... number of the descend... representative pioneers, Span... and American, were ... including members of the ... Rowland families. Father ... of Montebello, Father Resa ... Plaza Church, Father Furrer ... Father Grogan of Ven... Father Ecay of Colton and Fa... secretary to the bishop, ... at the ceremony. With old-... hospitality a large number of ... were entertained in the old ... house, which, with the com... of its restoration, will be... more a center of hospital... will be found, when Mr. ... plans are completed, per... finest example of a Califor... of the old days in the State. ... history of the past will be reconstructed and visualized for the future—a service which can only be performed by those who knew and loved the old days and the old ways and what will, through this love, save the fast-vanishing relics now left to us.

HIGHBROW GOAT ON TOUR DE LUXE

With Cats, Dogs and Canaries, Adds Distinction to Chicago Limited.

Given special classification as a pet, a highbrow Anglo-Nubian nanny goat joined a coterie of Persian cats, Airedale dogs and Hart's mountain canaries on the Chicago Limited yesterday when it left here at 4 p.m. eastbound as a passenger de luxe.

The goat was purchased recently by Charles A. Stevens, a department store owner of Chicago, while he was stopping at the Raymond Hotel. Before returning to the Windy City he arranged with a Santa Fe baggageman to chaperone the goat on its eastward journey.

Mr. Stevens owns a big farm not far from Chicago and is stocking it with thoroughbred goats from Southern California. He secured his first-class passenger from Mrs. Edna M. Mason of Covina.

INDEPENDENCE FIESTA

Celebration of Cinco de Mayo Will be Held Next Sunday.

Cinco de Mayo, chief among Mexico's independence days, will be celebrated next Sunday at Selig's Zoo Park with a fiesta, in which thousands of Mexican residents of Los Angeles county are expected to participate. The celebration will be held under the auspices of the Hispano-American Society.

John S. McGroarty will speak on Spanish influences in California and Dr. J. S. Saens, Cuban Consul, will deliver an oration in Spanish. Mayor Snyder will be one of the guests of honor. He will make a talk. A free barbecue, prepared under the direction of Jose Romero, will be served at noon.

The celebration of Cinco de Mayo (fifth of May,) commemorates the victory in 1862 of Mexican forces under Gen. Zaragoza over the French army of occupation commanded by Maximilian of Austria.

PLACE FOR AVOCADO AT VALENCIA SHOW.

COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBIT OF INDUSTRY AT ANAHEIM IS PLEDGED.

The avocado industry of California, just now entering upon commercial importance, will be represented at the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim, May 17 to 22, with the largest and most comprehensive avocado exhibit ever staged, it was stated yesterday by Manager Malcom A. Fraser. The show dates are ideal for showing avocadoes at their best, growers say, and they expect to show all the varieties, and especially the newer ones developed in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

All the space for big feature exhibits has been spoken for, Mr. Fraser said. The great Valencia orange industry will be represented by the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association (Sunkist,) American Fruit Growers, Inc., of California (Blue Goose,) Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association (Exchange,) and Stewart Fruit Company of California.

The big tent, requiring seven trucks and four trailers to transport, is ready to be erected in time for all exhibitors to arrange their displays.

A feature of the main citrus department will be a series of eight settings scattered about the walls and showing different phases of Valencia culture in miniature, from the setting out of trees to the harvesting and packing.

WILLING TO SERVE.

Long Beach Citizens Prepare For Coming Election.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, April 24.—Political aspirants under the city manager plan to go into effect here July 5 are commencing to cast their panamas into the circle.

W. M. Peek, Public Safety Commissioner, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for City Councilman at the June 14 election.

Police Judge Carl V. Hawkins has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. Attorney Charles D. Wallace has declared he will enter the race for Police Judge.

Miss Myrtle T. Gunsul, City Auditor, will be a candidate to succeed herself.

HAWTHORNE BOND ELECTION.

The Hawthorne Grammar School District will hold a special bond election, Monday, May 2, to vote on a proposed issue of $20,000 bonds to complete the Hawthorne grammar school. The bonds, if carried, will provide for four additional classrooms, basement and equipment.

HIGH PRAISE FOR SCHOOLS.

Clergymen Strongly Commend Teachers and Pupils.

Deplore Public Accusations Against Them.

Place Them in Front Rank in Morality Soundness.

The schools of Los Angeles, their teachers and pupils, were given high meed of praise by clergymen of Los Angeles yesterday in pulpit utterances. Credit for exceptionally high standards of efficiency and morality was accorded and public accusations against them criticised and deplored. Following are excerpts from some of the sermons on the subject.

DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

"No institution is perfect. No individual is perfect. But there are certain high ideals for which the home, the church, and the school should stand. In the development of human character, these three great institutions should co-operate for the attainment of the highest possible success. Parents must not throw their responsibility upon the teachers in our public schools. They must take a vital interest in the education of their children. Teachers of high moral character and Christian ideals, should direct the education of the young people both by precept and example. Outside of school hours the parent must assume responsibility.

"I doubt if there is to be found in any city in America finer schools, in every respect, than the public schools of Los Angeles. The superintendent is a woman of exemplary Christian character, high moral ideals and unsurpassed as an educator. Most of the principals and teachers of our schools are men and women of splendid Christian ideals. There is the most cordial relationship between parents and teachers in our city. No doubt improvements can be made continually in the work being done by our public schools. Children more or less reflect the life of the home. Teachers frequently have to overcome the low ideals and ethical teaching of home.

"If we would overcome any of the defects in our public school system, it is not to be done by public criticism but by the heartiest cooperation on the part of preachers, teachers and parents. Let us all stand together for our great public school system, and work for its greater efficiency.

DR. BRUCE BROWN. THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"The best of human institutions are only human institutions at best. Our public schools are the finest product of the struggle for freedom. Our hope of the future rests in them. The makers of America have largely been made by our schools. The home, the government, the church and our public schools are very great and sacred possessions and should not be thoughtlessly assailed. Young people go wrong in all of them but they go wrong in spite of them and not because of them. It would be folly to denounce the government because there are bad citizens in it when it is exerting every effort to make them better.

"In every attack on the public schools there is always the implication, though not often openly expressed, that the schools and the teachers are to be blamed for whatever failures may be found in the pupils. This is arrant nonsense. When pupils go wrong it is always because of the influences brought to bear upon them outside the schools. In our schools and teachers we have one of our greatest forces to preserve our young people from the thousands of hands that are reaching up to drag them down. If any poisonous plants are found it is always safe to say that the seed came from outside the schools. If we did not have our public school system the young people would be exposed to many temptations from which they are now protected. All honor to the teachers and the schools of Los Angeles. They have a great and trying task and must meet unnumbered evil influences. They should have our praise, not carping criticism and our support in the great and good work that they are doing."

REV. E. B. BACKUS. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

"The public school is the bulwark of our democracy. I am very jealous of its good name and resent, as does every clean-minded man and woman, the grossly unjust charges that the schools are Godless and breeding places of immorality. They are not perfect because they are human; now and again there is a moral slip among the young people, but the school is no more to be held responsible than the homes from which the boys and girls come, or the churches to which they belong. I hold that the public schools are the most potent moral agency, outside of the homes, in our civilization. I do not except even the churches. They are communities in which our young people are receiving not only knowledge, but are building up those loyalties which it is the purpose of religion to foster, and are getting a moral discipline and a training in teamwork which are also essentially religious. They are served by men and women who are as deeply consecrated to their work as ever priest has been to his church. They are filled with a splendid body of clean, wholesome, idealistic boys and girls."

REV. E. F. DOUGHERTY. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"A grosser injustice than wholesale charges of defamatory type against schools, churches or communities, based on individual and exceptional derelictions, can hardly be conceived. Yet such charges are flung by those who have a penchant for them. They are refutable in every instance by ascertainment of the facts. Few large schools can function interminably without immoralities in varied degree, now and then occurring, but despite them, I have found in extensive experience with schools that the folk of ideals, of capacity and character are in them as teachers and students in every community. Southern California and Los Angeles high schools have not come into their premier reputation the country over by either unsound habits, or nonalert teachers. The church universal had as well be damned because of occasionally because of occasionally ascertained

Next to the average church, the soundest institution in the community is the average schools, and Los Angeles schools are above the average in efficiency and moral soundness."

REV. ROBERT J. COYNE. VERNON AVE. METHODIST.

"Three things, says Goethe, are essential to the well-being of youth: The first is reverence for what is above us. The second is reverence for what is around us. The third is reverence for what is beneath us. These are fundamental in our American system of public education and compose the groundwork upon which is builded the idealism without which our civilization cannot long endure. Upon these is founded that basic requirement called truth.

"How unfortunate it is, therefore, when this idealism is assailed and hurt in the house of its friends, its enemies rejoice, even though the charges be unsupported by the simplest forms of evidence.

"Never in the history of public education in our American Republic has it been proved that our public schools have even condoned immorality in any form within their borders, much less of having winked at its flagrant practices. Nor should our public schools be charged with the failure of the home to properly account for their responsibility in inculcating obedience and discipline in their youth. Because murders have been committed in churches, it does not follow that the church lent its approval to the crime. If youth of school age go wrong, is the school system responsible for the misfortune? Or is the home? Or is the church?"

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT. CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"My long association with school interests of this city convinces me that superintendents, principals and teachers are exerting a most inspiring influence over the young people of the city. Young people as a class do not go to church, and, in my opinion, the teachers of any large city high school exert a wider and deeper moral influence over the young people than all the ministers combined.

"They should receive the hearty and sympathetic co-operation of every right-thinking parent.

"If any citizen thinks he has knowledge of improper conditions, he should submit such information to the proper authorities and not use it for sensational publicity.

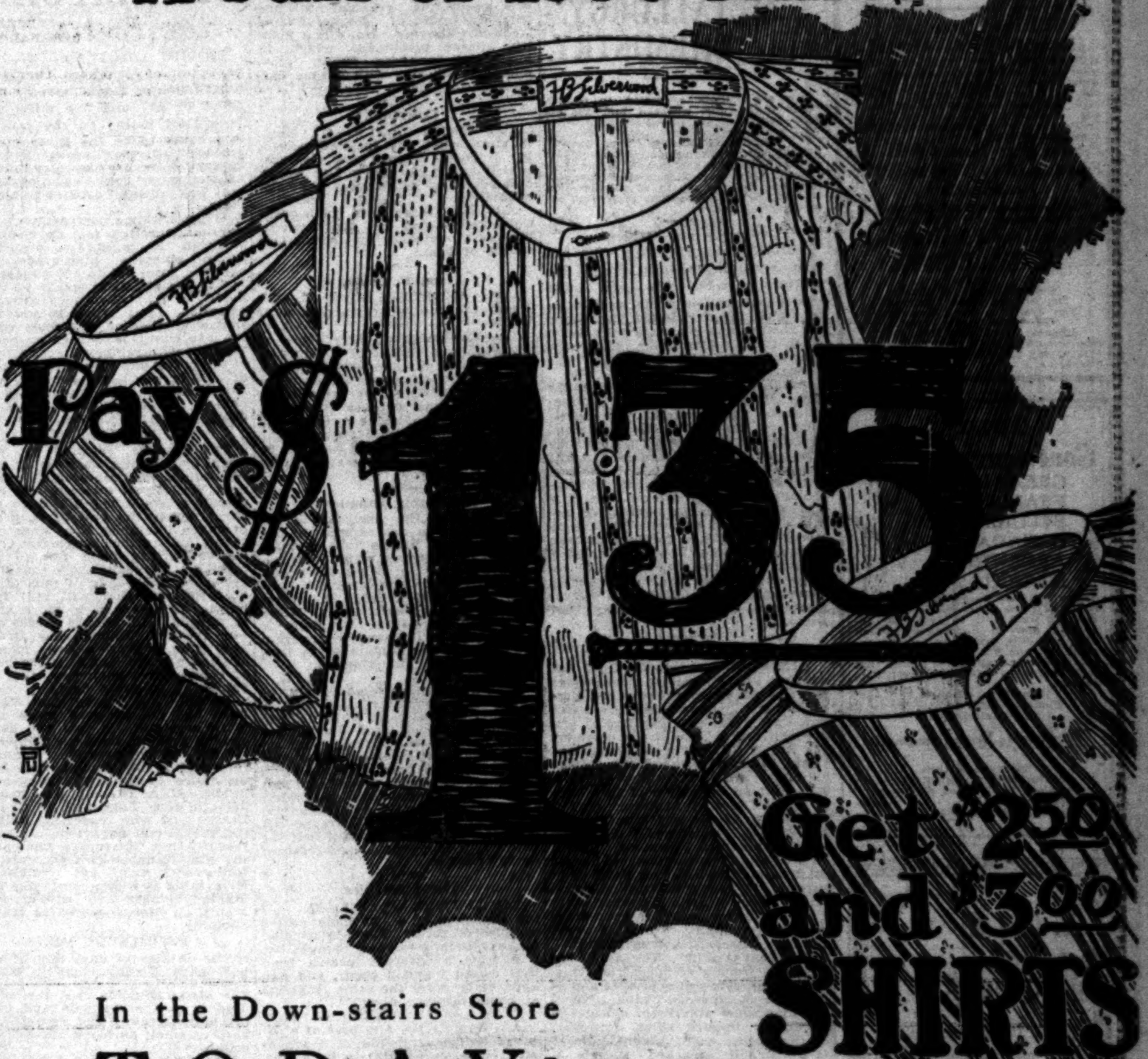
"The American people are proud of the public-school system and will not tolerate accusations based on gossip and insinuations. Secular, State-supported, popular education is the bulwark of American institutions and the one great hope of the future.

A Bad Beginning.

Mother (discouraged:) That boy of ours doesn't seem to learn anything as he grows older.

Father: The trouble is he knew it all at the start.—[Boston Transcript.

In the down-stairs Store A Sale of 4800 Shirts



In the Down-stairs Store

TODAY!

Starting at 9 A. M.

A fortunate purchase makes possible this announcement—the biggest shirt sale of the season. Some of these shirts were made to sell for as much as $3.50. At today's prices they would be excellent values at $2.50 or $3.00. There are many attractive patterns and colorings—and every one measures up to the Silverwood quality standard. We predict that three days will see the entire lot sold.

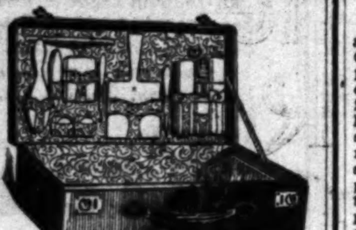
Lots of folks have never got acquainted with our Down-stairs Store. That's our reason for this low price—an introduction to Down-stairs Store values. Go down the stairs at our Sixth Street entrance.

These Shirts Are on Sale in the Down-stairs Store Only

F.B. Silverwood
"the store with a Conscience"
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

In the Spring



The progressive merchant's fancy turns to ...ughts of increased business—merchandise reduc... and more cash on hand. We have decided to ...ject a few doses of Spring tonic into our business ... reduce our stock of merchandise some fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. There is one way to do this quickly and that way is to offer special inducements in regard to prices for reliable goods. This overstock of goods will be offered at prices so low that none should question them. We own the goods in our shop and being under obligations to nobody we can do as we wish in regard to prices, without having to get permission from any creditors.

In other words, we are as a free lance and now ...e are obsessed with a desire to reduce our stock ... increase our bank account sufficient to pay cash ... purchases later on. We like to sell goods and we ...joy buying goods. Both are necessary for a suc...ful business. We buy for cash and have the pick of the best factories, which means the best for the lowest prices. Our business has increased year by year until now we are one of Los Angeles' recognized institutions with favorable reputation. You are not doing yourself justice unless you investigate our shop when in need of luggage.

Here is a little Spring tonic to increase our already good business.

Sixty fitted **Suit Cases** and **Overnight Cases**—with **reductions** ranging from $5.00 to $55.00 each.

Twenty fitted **Traveling Bags with reductions** ...ging from $5.00 to $25.00 each.

Seventy-five **Suit Cases** and **Traveling Bags**—... **reductions** ranging from $3.50 to $25.00 each.

Twenty N.V.P. **Wardrobe** and **Regulation** ...s from $5.00 to $25.00 **less than regular prices.**

Twenty-five **fitted dressing sets with reductions** ...ging from $5.00 to $20.00 each.

Two hundred **Ladies' Hand Bags** with **reductions** ranging from $1.00 to $15.00 each.

Twenty **Vanity Boxes** for girls reduced to $2.50 each.

Twenty-five **Vanity Boxes** for $5.00 each; sells regularly from $10 to $12.50 apiece.

One dozen **Vanity Boxes** for $7.50 each, regularly $15.00 to $20.00.

A lot of **Manicure Sets, Brush Sets, Collar Bags,** ... **Folds** and **Purses** at pronounced reductions.

Spring is here—tone up your luggage require...ts while we are seized with the notion of reduc... stock and increasing our good business. Our ... windows are small and display a mere sugges... of good values inside store. Come in and in...tigate.

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LUGGAGE SHOP
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Near Broadway

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What Is ORANGE PEKOE Tea?

IT has nothing to do with oranges. It is simply an oriental term to denote one of the different gradings of tea. There are three gradings of Orange Pekoe Tea—

Flowery Orange Pekoe	tea of very finest quality
Broken Orange Pekoe	" " " choice "
Orange Pekoe	" " " average "

The first two are very much superior to ordinary Orange Pekoe. Ridgways (*Gold Label*) Orange Pekoe Tea is composed only of the Flowery and Broken Orange Pekoes—the finest teas procurable.

FOR TRUE REFRESHMENT

Ridgways Tea

NEWS ITEM
Local dispatch states Pacific Oil Co. is now the second largest producer of California crude oil.

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These notes are an absolute first mortgage on highly improved Los Angeles real estate, having a large earning power, and when delivered to you, they will be certified by the State Banking Department to be legal investment for California Savings Banks. They are exempt from California personal property tax and the normal income tax is paid at the source.
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Financial, Business, Mining and Oil News

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Silicates and Oxides.

NILAND, April 7.—Q.: We are sending you under separate cover five samples of rock. We are quite anxious about the white stuff; it is found on the dry desert just below the surface and is always quite damp when found. The other rocks were found in the hills bordering the desert. W.

A.: The white stuff is granular silica chiefly with traces of sodium sulphate (glauberite.) The specimen acts somewhat like floatstone (silica) in water, and material on the order of the sample might answer for low-grade tripoli (polishing powder;) it contains no diatomaceous earth, however. No. 2 is high-grade hematite containing one other variety of hematite (micaceous iron.) No. 3 is a mixture of iron oxides with some chromite; Tungsten absent and titaniferous iron ore more or less present. No. 5 is quartz carrying streaks of hematite resembling cinnabar, mercury not present.

Silicates.

DIXIELAND, April 7.—Q.: I am sending under separate cover some samples found in the western part of Imperial county near the Mexican line. Will you say if No. 1 is asbestos and if so is it the commercial kind? Is No. 2 a substance containing aluminum; what is it called? In No. 3 are five samples, what is A? Is it an indication of tin? Does B contain any vanadium; isn't C similar to A? it was found in another place. What is D? In E, on a fresh fracture are some lighter colored and apparently, short fibered stuff; it may be asbestos, but I don't think so. I hope this is an indication and if it is not a tin ore what is it? I shall look for report in your "rare minerals" column. I remain yours for The Times. "A true friend."

A.: That's right! The good, old Times is worthy of your friendship. No. 1 is asbestiform actinolite and of doubtful commercial value. No. 2 contains some aluminum silicate; it is chiefly impure silica, however; diatomaceous earth absent. No. 3 is hornblende; marked sample A. Specimen B is actinolite. C is impure syanite. D is mica schist carrying tourmaline (schorl) hornblende crystals in the rock. E is a mixture of albite (soda feldspar) and actinolite. Tin not present in any sample.

Two Samples.

BLYTHE, April 9.—Q.: The samples I am sending you I would like to have passed on as follows: No. 1 for soluble potash, or for fertilizer uses. Please test No. 2 for abrasive uses, and does it indicate gemstones near? Thanking you for past favors. O.

A.: Sample No. 1 is an altered lime carbonate; silica and altered feldspathic matter in the mass; phosphoric acid is very sparingly present. Such material might answer for low-grade fertilizer mixture, where no better grade is obtainable. No. 2 is massive garnet, and probably of some little value for abrasive purposes. It is possible that crystalized garnet is obtainable at the locality. There is no available (water soluble) potash in sample No. 1.

Uranium Absent.

COLTON, April 9.—Q.: This sample is all from one ledge. The party who owns it has had tests showing it to be radium ore (carnotite.) I suggested sending a sample to you from all across the legde. Please test for radium. The samples are from Mill Creek Canyon San Bernardino county. C.

A.: The samples were carefully tested qualitatively for uranium with negative results; therefore, the entire lot of specimens carry no carnotite. Next, we tried them out for radioactivity, and the result proved that they are not, in the slightest degree, radioactive. The rocks were not further sampled beyond the scope of finding that they are chiefly "slickenslides" containing some altered serpentine, yellow epidote and iron oxides.

Quartz.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 10.—Q.: There is something in this rock that I don't understand; it sparkles by holding in a certain position in the sunlight. If you will be kind enough to drop me a line as to the rock I would highly appreciate it. I see the papers but seldom. P.

A.: The quartz is not transparent. The iridescence shown in the sunlight when the rock is under the rays would go to show that if you can obtain clear and transparent quartz at the locality you could dispose of it readily for gemstone variety. Why not attempt a sale of the quartz as it is, if you have it in sufficient tonnage?

Zinc Traces.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Q.: Please state what the rock is composed of. H. T.

A.: Chiefly ferruginous quartz, carrying a good percentage of iron-arsenical pyrites. Not tested for gold or silver.

Tin Absent.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Q.: What is it? Out of Death Valley; does it contain tin? R.

A.: The sample is Hornblende.

Vanadium Low Percentage.

GOFFS, April 8.—Q.: What does this quartz contain? G. S. B.

A.: Wolframite present. "Wolframite belongs to a class of minerals reacting for iron, tungsten and manganese." A good definition, and in the language of the United States Geological Survey.

Carbonate and Silicate.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) April 8.—Q.: I am sending you four samples tagged and numbered. Could you please tell me what they are, and if any of them are of value? They come from the unorganized mining district in Clark county, Nevada. There is a great hill of it. P.

A.: The samples represent material that might be useful in the low-grade cement industry. No. 1 is a silicious lime carbonate; magnesia present, with zinc traces. No. 2 is on the order of No. 1. No. 3 is a gneiss-like granular silicate, carrying traces of Augite, with a trace of Calamine. No. 4 is a whitish, altered substance, which, by qualitative analysis, shows lime-magnesia silicates with a lime carbonate base; zinc a trace.

Colemanite.

LAS VEGAS, April 9.—Q.: Kindly state what the inclosed sample is. It comes from a new discovery twenty-two miles from Las Vegas, and not many miles from the Colorado River. M. D.

A.: The sample is high-grade Colemanite, one of the hydrous borates of calcium, and a valuable source of borax.

Iron Peroxide.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Q.: Please tell me what samples are? V. A.

A.: The samples carry some of the bright red variety of Indian war paint (chemically known as iron peroxide) suitable for uses in the paint industry. The remaining hematite, in the scoriaceous samples contained, should also be of value to those engaged in the named industry. The powdered mineral would have to be washed and floated, however, to be of paint value.

Interesting Samples.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Q.: I am sending you two samples of ore which I would like to have assayed. No. 1 is concentrates which have become solidified by being dried out. I would like to know what it consists of. Would a ledge four feet wide be of commercial value? Does it contain Vanadium, Uranium or Molybdenite? The samples are from the Chuckawalla Mountains, in Riverside county. Thanking you. E. B. S.

A.: The concentrates consist of iron oxides, including magnetite; a good per cent of rank sulphates are present; chiefly altered pyrite. Galenite traces; molybdenite traces; zinc and arsenic detected. The ledge sample shows quartz, cerussite (lead carbonate;) galenite (lead sulphide) and some Blende (zinc sulphide.) Dolomite in the mass, and Vanadium traces in the rock. Uranium not present. It is very doubtful that the entire four-foot ledge is represented by the sample.

Three Samples.

EL CENTRO, April 6.—Q.: I am inclosing in a package three samples of rock. I would be glad to have them analyzed. Sample No. 1 is from a different locality than that where 2 and 3 occur, and are, apparently, from the same ledge but at some distance apart. MRS. L. M.

A.: Sample No. 1 is part of a so-called kidney or Goede; it is aragonite (lime carbonate) with a few crystals of gypsum, and albite (soda feldspar.) No. 2 is a mixture of silicious calcite, with soda present. No. 3 is quartzitic rock; stained green with trace of copper and iron silicate.

Two Samples.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 6.—Q.: I am sending you samples of ore which are very strange to me. I have been prospecting and mining since 1878, and I never met this kind of ore before in any mining district of the United States. An old prospector received a sample from his son in Swansea, Wales, and told him to be on the lookout for ore like the sample; that the ore is very valuable. I got a small speck of the sample and now find that I have discovered the same ore in Arizona. The claim is made that the ore is used in tempering gold and other precious metals. The samples are hard as steel; as black as coal, and brittle. W.

A.: There is a vast difference in the two samples you sent to The Times. One of them is 7 in the scale of hardness, and from a very narrow stringer; it scratches glass, and reacts for iron oxides and chromic iron. The large specimen black as coal, etc., is but 6.50 in the scale of hardness; it is iron silicate with manganese more or less present. The rock carries some pyroxene. To determine the rocks fully calls for quantitative analyses.

NEVADA SILVER SENSATION

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PIOCHE (Nev.) April 24.—The new camp of Silverhorn, twenty-two miles north of Pioche, seventy miles south of Ely and five miles from Jackrabbit Siding on the railroad, is proving to be the silver mining sensation of recent years. Ore discovery follows ore discovery in rapid succession, with the known pay mineral belt being extended almost daily.

When, within a comparatively few days of the first real development work in the camp, two properties began shipping high-grade ore, carrying from 300 to 500 ounces silver to the ton, it is not to be wondered at that Silverhorn attracted attention. But when is added to that a number of new finds where the ore runs 100 ounces or better, together with samples across a width of thirty feet showing average values of 33.2 ounces silver per ton, after the obviously high-grade was excluded, the only wonder is that the camp is not more generally known.

BY ACTUAL TEST.

The samples referred to were taken by a mining engineer of wide reputation, who represented prominent Wall street interests and who, therefore, could not afford to give the property the best of it. Scores of channel samples have since been taken by various engineers over widths varying from five to fifty feet, and the results prove that there are many thousands of tons of ore at Silverhorn that will mill from ten to fifty ounces or more silver to the ton, with twenty ounces as a fair average. Enough has already been done to prove a large tonnage of good pay ore, and it is the belief of conservative engineers that the values go to great depth.

Possibly one reason why Silverhorn has not received more publicity heretofore is that the development to date has been dominated largely by conservative engineers representing big capital, who have no desire to interest the general public. H. A. Titcomb, who has his office in New York with A. Chester Beatty, and who represents influential Wall street financiers, remarked recently that "Silverhorn was one of the first camps where accurate information was not withheld." Everything is wide open to the reputable engineer and mining man, even if no effort is made for general publicity.

PROMINENT MEN.

The number of engineers of note who have already come to Silverhorn is remarkable. They come from as far east as London and as far west as Los Angeles. Early in the month an informal meeting was held one evening in the boarding-house at the camp. Among those present were: Thomas H. France, formerly field engineer for the Vogelsten interests and for years on the staff of American Smelting and Refining Company; Robert Mulford of New York, a graduate of Columbia, former associate of the late James B. Haggin and one of the principal owners of the famous Homestake mine; J. C. Weir of Weir Bros. & Co. of New York, who, with Edw. A. Clark, president of American Lead and Zinc Company, and other eastern financiers, own the great Silverhorn mine; C. W. Geddes, a successful engineer who picked a big winner when he took over the Silverdale; Theodore H. M. Crampton of Los Angeles, who first interested J. C. Weir and started the flow of capital to the camp; Fred B. Church, his partner; Richard M. Geppert of Minneapolis; Judge Dan C. McDonald, locator of Nevada Consolidated's famous Ruth mine; John L. Whipple, "father" of the Silverhorn district; Peter Buol, who has just sold a mammoth borax deposit to "Borax" Smith; Arthur Page of New York, director in Nevada Silverhorn Company; H. A. Titcomb, Frank A. Crampton, A. E. Bruce, Earl T. Godbe, E. L. Norris, Henry Pollard, E. H. Weir and Victor Huson.

SMALL BLOCKS.

Another evidence of the unusual merit of Silverhorn is in the fact that miners are taking, and anxious to get, leases on as small blocks as 100 feet square. Victor Huson has such a lease. At eight feet in depth he found ore assaying 187 ounces silver to the ton, and at once started sacking for shipment.

Three months ago there were not a dozen men to make tracks in the snow that covered the ground at Silverhorn, or to brave the cold winds that blew. Today, with the better weather, there are over 200 permanent residents, and dozens are joining them daily. Substantial boarding-houses and business houses are going up, or waiting for lumber —the supply of which was quickly exhausted—and a dairy with forty cows is being moved from Ely. A telephone line is to be put in at once and a postoffice established. Soon there will be nothing lacking to facilitate the big mining activity that is inevitable.

Knows What it Means.

Caller: Do you mean to say, Bobby, that you understand French?

Bobby: Yes, I do, for when pa and ma talk it at the supper table, I know that after I'm asleep they're goin' to the movies.—[Boston Transcript.

FIND BLACK ONYX.

Deposits Similar to Those in India Discovered in Arizona.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MAYER (Ariz.) April 22.—Deposits of true black onyx, declared to be similar to those assumed heretofore to be found only in India, have been discovered between Mayer and Flagstaff by W. W. Durham and John Marshall of the latter city, it is reported. The onyx lies in fissures in large sections and is easily taken out. The material is hard and takes a brilliant polish, it is declared.

The Goat.

"Were you a bull or a bear when you were in the stock market?"

"Neither. I was one of the fellows they were both after."—[Boston Transcript.

$67,000
La Verne City School District
(Los Angeles County)
California
6% Bonds
Dated April 1, 1921 — Due serially as shown below
Denomination $1000
Semi-Annual interest payable April 1st and October 1st, at the office of the Los Angeles County Treasurer.
Legal investment for Savings Banks, Insurance Companies and Trust Funds in California
Tax exempt in California
Free from all Federal Income Taxes
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Assessed valuation (1920) $1,348,105
Bonded indebtedness (this issue only) 67,000
Population approximately 3000.
The La Verne City School District, composing an area of 4.2 square miles, is located just south of the foothill boulevard in the heart of a rich citrus section, near the eastern boundary of Los Angeles County about thirty miles distant from Los Angeles proper. The City of La Verne (formerly Lordsburg) lies wholly within the district and is served with transportation facilities by the main line of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, as well as by the Pacific Electric Railway. This issue represents the only bonded indebtedness of the school district.
MATURITIES & PRICES

Amount	Maturity	Price	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Price	Yield
$1000	April 1, 1922	100.24	5.75	$4000	April 1, 1933	104.35	5.50
1000	April 1, 1923	100.47	5.75	4000	April 1, 1934	104.60	5.50
1000	April 1, 1924	100.68	5.75	4000	April 1, 1935	104.84	5.50
1000	April 1, 1925	100.88	5.75	4000	April 1, 1936	105.06	5.50
1000	April 1, 1926	101.07	5.75	4000	April 1, 1937	105.28	5.50
2000	April 1, 1927	102.01	5.60	4000	April 1, 1938	105.48	5.50
2000	April 1, 1928	102.29	5.60	4000	April 1, 1939	105.67	5.50
2000	April 1, 1929	102.55	5.60	4000	April 1, 1940	107.07	5.40
2000	April 1, 1930	102.80	5.60	4000	April 1, 1941	107.28	5.40
3000	April 1, 1931	103.81	5.50	4000	April 1, 1942	107.48	5.40
3000	April 1, 1932	104.09	5.50	4000	April 1, 1943	107.67	5.40
	$4000	April 1, 1944	107.85	5.40			

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Oakdale Irrigation District 5s	7-1-34	6.00
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Glenn County Farms Co. 1st 7½s	4-1-24-30	100
Glendora Consolidated Mutual Irrig. Co. 1st 6s	4-1-23-25	7.00
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 1st 8s	5-1-41	99
Great Western Power Co. Gen. Lien Conv. 8s	2-1-36	100
L. A. Gas & Electric Corp. Gen. & Ref. 7s	3-1-26	98.25
New England Oil & Refining Co. 1st Mtge. 8s	3-1-31	98
Pacific Gas & Electric 1st & Ref. 7s	12-1-40	99
San Joaquin Light & Power Corp. Unif. & Ref. 7s	3-1-25	97.72
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	7-1-36-39	6 50	6.50
	11-1-41	5 25	5.25
	7-1-34	6.00	6.00
	7-1-38	6 00	6.00
	7-1-36-51	6.00	6.00
	4-1-22-61	6.00 to	5.50

...ATIONS

	2-15-31	99.25	7.10
	4-1-24-30	100	7.50
... 6s	4-1-23-25	7.00	7.00
	5-1-41	99	8.10
... 8s	2-1-36	100	8.00
	3-1-26	98.25	7.40
... 8s	3-1-31	98	8.30
	12-1-40	99	7.10
...Ref. 7s	3-1-25	97.72	7.62
...Ref. 7s	3-1-51	97.50	7.20
	12-1-30	100	8.00
	3-1-51	97	7.25
	2-1-23-29	100	8.00

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[Signed] EDWIN DENBY, Secretary of the Navy.

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... our statement in The ...day we visited two of the ... on that day.

... were well pleased with the trip. ... advice to any "doubting Thom..." ... is to make the trip them...

... was the first stop, and the ... visited was the Harrington-... if we had arrived a half ... we would have seen the ... the company ... a morning ... other words the well got away ... and shot oil all over the ... surrounding landscape. ... we arrived they had the well ... control, and from conservative ... was producing at the rate of ... barrels per day.

... United—Located about ... Harrington-Dumas—are ... night and day. ... and "Machine Men" this ... has the best chance of getting ... company in that part of the ... the Harrington-Dumas has ... the results of the Richfield ... are proven.

...Huntington Beach

... activity covers the entire field. ... making the place ... of ...

... Central—This company ... big crowd of visitors. They ... can't see it, but you can ... They have a high tight board ... around the well, presumably ... and the visitors out. ... gained was that the well ... about 300 barrels per day ... capped up. We think they ... well in sight, but that it ... is deepened until a hard sub... is encountered.

... companies are drilling, or get... ready to drill in the vicinity of ... Huntington Central. All have an ... of success.

... Oil Co.—Well No. 1 drilled ... off in about three weeks. ... rapid work. They are now ... wells 2 and 3. Their loca... good.

... Well No. 1 standing ... No. 2 drilling at 2700 feet. ... Co.—Reported as produc... barrels per day. ... Derrick up. Good ...

...Huntington — Standing in ...

...—Ready to drill. ... Located just south ... Co. putting up derrick. Should ... within a week. This com... drilling a well in Monte... near the McGinley property. ... No. 1 on No. 2 lease ... at 1600. This company ... bad luck on their No. 1 ... last two wells, now drilling the ... on this lease. Everybody ... this company has first-class ... and are hoping that they ... more bad luck. ... Have producer on Cape...

... Union—In oil on Ashton ...

... still standing in cement. ... results of the Union and ... should give new con... company.

... Consolidated—More "water ... pay cement again. This is an ... company. In addi... holding in Hunting... they have large holdings ... in the McKittrick, Mid... Hills and Ventura fields.

... Central—Holdings of this com... extreme north end of the field. ... considerable trouble their well ... depth of about 2200 feet. They ... at present on account ... Information gained ... they had gas and oil showing ... work. They will re... as soon as engine is re... They have recently acquired 14 ... the Huntington Central and ... this property also.

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN KERN FIELDS.

County Shows Over Half of Drilling for Week.

Midway Scene of Extensive Exploring Operations.

Standard Extending Work in Elk Hills District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 23.—Of the twenty-three new oil wells started in California during the last week, twelve are being bored in Kern county and prospects are good for a continued development of the fields here due, in a measure, to the opening up of new territory.

The attention of oil men has been turned suddenly to the proved fields of the Midway, where there is yet considerable undeveloped land now being improved. The E. & M. Oil Company is one of the concerns making great progress in this district. Its No. 3 well on Section 10, 31-22, between Fellows and McKittrick, came in a few days ago with a production estimated at 500 barrels of high-gravity oil daily and has flowed intermittently ever since.

To date the E. & M. Company has spent approximately $100,000 in development work, while a big program is being mapped out for future operations. The company has just called for bids for the construction of twenty skeleton derricks on its lease in order to quickly obtain full production from the property. Three wells have been drilled and three are producing, while No. 4 is down about 350 feet. The company has purchased a second rotary outfit and hopes to complete an average of two wells each month. Lumber is on the ground for derricks Nos. 5 and 6 and drilling is to begin within a few days.

The General Petroleum Corporation has begun drilling operations on its No. 57-A, located on Section 14, 31-22 in the Midway. The Associated Oil Company is redrilling three of its wells on Section 26, 31-23. E. L. Blanck is deepening his No. 3 well on Section 35, 32-23. The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is working over its No. 3 well on Section 1, 32-22 and the Olig Crude Oil Company is redrilling two wells on Section 32, 31-23.

In the Elk Hills the Standard Oil Company is stepping a bit further north, out of the beaten path, and has started No. 1 well on Section 16, 30-24 as well as starting two more wells in its "tried and true" Section 36, 30-24. The Universal Oil Company, operating in this district on Section 22, has struck oil at a depth of 2900 feet, it is said. According to oil men who have visited the Elk Hills during the week, the company has sixteen feet of oil sand with oil of 28 specific gravity. In just what quantity the Universal is able to produce from this, its first well on the section, was not made public.

Added interest to those with holdings in the Elk Hills was given during the week when Washington dispatches carried the information that the Navy Department would drill twenty-two wells on a 900-foot wide strip on the north side of the Federal Reserve, immediately adjoining the Standard's land.

A deal of considerable importance was consummated in the Sunset field when Clarence Berry of San Francisco acquired 265 acres of oil land from the Midway Oil Company at a consideration of $45,000. The land is located in Section 34, 12-24, near Maricopa. The land is said to be in proved territory and adjoins the Tannehill and S. B. & O. properties, which have always been good producers of oil, running about 17 gravity, the wells doing about seventy-five barrels daily. The Tannehill company has just begun another well on Section 34, 12-24.

SPORTS ON JOB.

Considerable interest attaches to the spudding in of a well by Orval Overall, Barney Oldfield and Frank Chance, a trio of old-timers in the sporting game, who have taken a lease on a parcel of land in the Lost Hills. Their No. 1 well is located on Section 32, 25-20 in "the hills."

Further north, in the Devil's Den, the American Petroleum Corporation has spudded in for its No. 1 on Section 1, 27-18.

In the Kern River district three different operators have begun their No. 1 holes. Samuel C. Brown started his first well on Section 22, 27-27. F. K. Wiseman started one on Section 6, 28-28 and Angus J. Crites has spudded in for No. 1 on Section 28, 27-27.

On Wheeler's Ridge near Rose Station, thirty miles south of Bakersfield, the Standard Oil Company is drilling a test well for the Kern County Land Company on a section centrally located among eight other sections which the Standard has leased from the land company for oil exploitation purposes.

Fred H. Hall, a local oil man and banker, is reported to be planning to drill a test well at Comanche Point, near Wheeler's Ridge and Wildcatting extends further south into the Antelope Valley, where it is said, prospects are good for striking oil.

KATHERINE BOOM LIKE OATMAN'S.

Express Belief Arizona's Greatest Gold Property is Now Being Opened.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 22.—The boom in the Katherine section of the Union Pass district appears to approximate that known at the time of the opening of the Oatman section a few years ago. The influx of miners and prospectors is the greater by reason of the general closing of copper mines in Arizona and throughout the West. The local hotels are compelled to put cots in the corridors and the overflow finds accommodations even on the railroad platforms. A tent hotel has been started at Katherine, while a new townsite has been laid out at Union Pass.

Statements of the value of the Katherine ore body have not been overdrawn, say investigators. On the 200 level, at a point 268 feet east of the main shaft, sixteen feet of the vein is said to sample $112 a ton in gold. On the 300 level the ledge has been determined for a width of thirty-two feet in a drift length of 482 feet, averaging $11 a ton. At one point, where the vein is thirty-nine feet wide, six feet of ore averages $293, with twenty-one feet more sampling $30 a ton. A 400-foot level is being run, though thus far without cross-cutting. In all, without counting the lowest level, about 200,000 tons of pay ore have been blocked out. Miners state that the management is not fooling itself and belief is expressed that Arizona's greatest gold mine has been opened.

Naturally every exposed dike in the locality has been filed upon and there even is renewed interest in the Oatman section. Katherine "extensions" have been stretched far out upon the plain and there is promise of much collateral development, mainly by California capital.

BUCKY O'NEILL ONYX MINE TO BE OPENED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MAYER (Ariz.) April 22.—The famous old Bucky O'Neill onyx mine, adjoining the Mayer townsite, is to be operated again. It will be financed by Iowa capitalists who have acquired the property. The material in this mine is remarkable for its variegated and beautiful coloring, generally trending toward blues and greens.

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Government of the Province of British Columbia
(Canada)

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Five-Year General Obligation Gold Bonds

Dated April 25, 1921. Due April 25, 1926.

Principal and semi-annual interest April 25 and October 25, payable in United States Gold Coin in the City of New York.

Denominations: $500 and $1000.

These Bonds and the interest thereon are a direct and primary obligation of the Province of British Columbia.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As Furnished by the Provincial Minister of Finance.)

ASSESSED VALUATION OF PROVINCE	$[illegible]
NET FUNDED DEBT (Including This Issue)	[illegible]
Population (Officially Estimated, 1921)	[illegible]
Area of Province	227,[illegible] Acres

Legal opinion of Messrs. Malone, Malone & Long, Attorneys at Law, Toronto, Ontario.

British Columbia is the third in size of the Provinces of Canada. The natural resources of this Province make it one of the wealthiest in the Dominion, the forests alone covering an area of about 180,000,000 acres. Standing timber, Crown lands and public buildings owned by the Province are valued at $800,000,000. Lumbering, fishing, mining and agriculture are the principal industries.

The great progress which is being made in the development and production of the Province is seen in comparing the value of the total production in 1901, which amounted to $[illegible], with that of 1918, amounting to $237,144,696.

PRICE 93.84 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 7.50%

We offer these Bonds, as, if and when issued and received by us.

Delivery of Temporary Certificates of the Provincial Government is Expected About May 7, 1921.

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SEATTLE NATIONAL BANK, Seattle.
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Our statements herein are taken from official sources, but we do not guarantee them.

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How Great Western Power Company Preferred Stock, Yielding 7½%, Bought Direct, Makes Your Money Work for You

Every family should have two incomes. One comes from business or employment. The other is the money that flows in, without effort, as a return from wise investment. Together they are the foundations of prosperity.

To the man who already has an income from investment, and the man who would like to have one, Great Western Power Company Preferred Stock, yielding 7½%, purchased direct for cash or on partial payments, presents an exceptional opportunity.

It offers you these advantages among many others:

1—It is safe, and safety is the first essential of any investment.
2—Its dividends are payable quarterly.
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4—It is sold direct to you by the Great Western Power Company.
5—Satisfactory terms of payment are provided.

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Hydro-electric development is the one inexhaustible source of power in the world. In Lake Almanor, owned by the Great Western Power Company, and the largest artificial body of water in California, the snows and rains of the Sierra Nevadas are impounded anew each year, and by full use of these waters as much horsepower may be developed as is now obtained from Niagara Falls.

An investment in hydro-electric development is an investment in natural force perpetually renewed.

Serving 28 Communities

The power now being supplied to 28 communities in California, including San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Martinez, Richmond, Napa, Petaluma and Santa Rosa, is not sufficient to meet their demands. *More power must be supplied.*

Our New Development

For this reason the Company is building the Caribou plant, now almost completed with an installed capacity of 50,000 additional horsepower, and an ultimate capacity of 176,000 horsepower, and a new 165,000-volt steel tower transmission line to the distributing center of the San Francisco bay district, a distance of 190 miles.

Already the demand for additional hydro-electric power almost equals the capacity of this new development.

An Attractive Income Return

Net earnings of the Great Western Power Company last year were about 150 per cent of the annual interest on all its obligations. Its capacity in 1921 will be increased 68 per cent by its new development. At the present price this stock yields an income of 7½ per cent on the investment.

We should like to tell you more about Great Western Power Company Preferred Stock. A call at our nearest office, or your name and address by mail will bring you full information. Call or write today. Address:

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SOCIETE ANONYME
(Santa Rosalia French Copper Mines)

8% Serial Gold Debentures

Dated March 1, 1921. Due Serially March 1, 1926 to March 1, 1930, Inc. Interest Payable March 1 and September 1

Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

Redeemable at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, at 102 and accrued interest.
The Corporation agrees to pay Normal Federal Income Tax in so far as may be lawful, but not to exceed 2%.
These Debentures are free from all French and Mexican Government Taxes.
Coupon and Registered Debentures in the denomination of $1000.

Maturities and Prices — To yield 8½%

- $200,000 due March 1, 1926, at 97.99 and accrued interest
- 200,000 due March 1, 1927, at 97.68 and accrued interest
- 200,000 due March 1, 1928, at 97.40 and accrued interest
- 200,000 due March 1, 1929, at 97.14 and accrued interest
- 200,000 due March 1, 1930, at 96.90 and accrued interest

The Compagnie Du Boleo is a French Corporation, operating one of the largest copper mines in the world, situated on the Gulf of California, at Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Mexico. The company is controlled by the Rothschilds and the Mirabeau Banking Corporation of Paris, and has never before been financed in the United States.

The company has no offices in the United States except a purchasing department in San Francisco, all the products of the mines going to France via the Panama Canal. During the 35 years of operation, the company has mined over 660,000,000 pounds of copper.

This loan has been made in the United States for the reason that most of the expenditures and purchases are to be made here and on account of the French exchange rate, it is more advantageous than obtaining funds from France.

We summarize the investment features of this issue as follows:

1st This issue is the only funded debt of the corporation, which covenants that as long as any of these debentures remain outstanding, it will not mortgage, hypothecate or pledge any of its properties or assets.

2nd As shown by company's latest balance sheet, the liquid assets are nearly ten times this entire debenture issue.

3rd The only assets taken into consideration consist of mined copper, cash on hand, investments, stores of food and commodities on hand, and cattle. *The mine itself, together with 30,000 acres of undeveloped mining properties and* 1,500,000 *acres of grazing land, is carried at no value on the books of the company. The improvements and equipment of the mine, also carried at no value on the books of the company, have a replacement value today of over $10,000,000. Five ocean-going steamers, with a conservative present-day value of $1,000,000, together with tugs, tenders, lighters, etc., are carried at no value on the books of the company. Fifteen miles of railroad, with 220 cars and 9 locomotives, together with 7 furnaces having a capacity of 1,500 tons a day, and a 5,000 H. P. moderuly equipped power house, are all carried at no value on the books of the company.*

4th Outside of the original 12,000,000 *francs* invested capital, there has been written off and put back into the property, for which no valuation is taken on the books of the company, approximately 200,000,000 *francs*, or $40,000,000 at the ordinary rate of exchange.

5th The company agrees that its reserves, exclusive of the legal reserves required by the French Government, shall always be equivalent to twice the outstanding amount of this debenture issue, *figured at the current rate of exchange.*

6th The proceeds from the sale of these debentures will be used in this country in purchasing equipment to change the furnaces of the company from coke to oil and to purchase an oil tank steamer to transport oil from Tampico.

7th *The net income of the corporation for the last ten years has been on an average of over 6,000,000 francs ($1,200,000 at the normal rate of exchange) a year, or 1½ times the entire debenture issue.*

8th *The reserves of the company in France exceed 25,000,000 francs.*

9th This company has paid dividends uninterruptedly for the last twenty-eight years and has never ceased operations since it started thirty-five years ago, nor has it ever been affected, financially or physically, by any of the Mexican revolutions, the territory in which the company operates being, by reason of its isolation, peculiarly free from Mexican internal disturbances.

10th Although there has not been time to receive a complete 1920 statement from the company, our accountants in Paris have cabled that the profits for 11 months up to November 30, 1920, are over 4,700,000 *francs, or* $940,000 (*normal exchange*), *and this despite the demoralization of the copper market last year.*

(The legal issuance of these debentures, and all matters pertaining thereto, will have the approval of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, attorneys of San Francisco.

Girvin & Miller
Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles
San Francisco · Santa Barbara · Seattle

Stephens & Company
521 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
San Francisco · San Diego · Oakland

All statements herein are official or are, in our opinion, based on information which we regard as reliable (received partly by cable) and while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these securities.

TO TURN RIVER INTO OLD BED.

Imperial Irrigation Manager Proposes Big Cuts.

Program is Designed to Avert Colorado Flood Menace.

Would Also Add to Strength of Ockerson Levee.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, April 24.—Returning of the Colorado River to the channel in which it ran to the Gulf of California prior to 1909, and the making of the Pescadero-Bee River cut in Lower California, are the outstanding features of a comprehensive plan proposed by General Manager F. N. Cronholm of the Imperial Irrigation District to relieve the Imperial Valley of the menace of the Colorado when it is in flood.

The first step suggested by Mr. Cronholm is the Pescadero-Bee River cut, comprising two excavations, 100 feet wide, six feet deep, about two and one-quarter miles in length and 200 feet apart, the plan being to allow the center portion to sugar out and leave a channel approximately 400 feet in width between the present channel of the Bee River—as the Colorado is known after it turns westward at the south end of the Ockerson levee—and the Pescadero River, a stream which has its source in bottom lands immediately south of the Bee River.

Because of the large amount of silt and sand carried by the Colorado the banks of the stream have built up four feet since 1918, and knowledge of this fact was responsible for Mr. Cronholm's recommendation that the cut be made as the most economical and rapid method of lowering the river by means of recession, and thereby eliminating the possibility of the river continuing to build up and eventually breaking over and turning northward, possibly flooding both Mexican and American lands.

In his letter recommending his program to the District Mr. Cronholm states that on Feb. 26, 1920, when the Colorado was discharging 38,000 second feet of water, it was reported that the water surface elevation came within six inches of topping the Ockerson levee. The reported elevation undoubtedly occurred about the time the levee broke in eight different places. In June, 1920, the Ockerson levee broke in four places. At that time the river reached 190,000 cubic feet per second and it seems that had the levee held it would have undoubtedly been topped.

"Taking into account the amount the river bed has risen and the enormous damage to the Valley, in the event that a channel should be made north of the ridge on which the river is now flowing, it seems evident that some predetermined policy of protection must be outlined."

It is said that the cut would hold the river from again rising to its present elevation for a period of from three to five years, because of a recession upstream, and that it would also relieve the flood tide of the stream to such an extent that not more than three feet of water would stand against the Ockerson levee. Under such conditions very little work would be necessary on the Ockerson, Volcano Lake or Sais levees during the period in which the river was again building itself up.

In making surveys along the Colorado River channel irrigation district engineers found several conditions that have not actually been known before, according to Mr. Cronholm, among which are that the river is extremely crooked south of the Mile No. 4 on the Ockerson levee, and that by eliminating these turns and moving the Ockerson levee closer to the river route that the placing of the river in its old channel is entirely practicable, by cutting two channels about twice the size of those proposed for the Pescadero cut.

The original proposal that the district spend about $60,000 in strengthening the Ockerson levee is approved by Mr. Cronhilm, with the addition of the immediate construction of the Pescadero cut, straightening the river along the Ockerson levee and cutting channels to divert the river back in its old bed.

Moving of the Ockerson levee farther eastward as a means of confining the river to a well defined channel and preventing it from meandering as it has done frequently in the past, is recommended, one instance of its windings being cited where the river travels eleven miles in a roundabout course to gain four miles.

In winding up his argument to the directors for a permanent program of flood protection work, Mr. Cronholm wrote:

"By the time the Bee River cut into the Pescadero, and by the time the river training along the Ockerson, and the cut from the Colorado River into the old Colorado River channel has been completed, it is to be hoped that the Boulder canyon reservoir will have been completed, and from then on no extensive river work will be needed in behalf of the lands under irrigation. I am making this an exception for the reason that I believe the present lands of the Imperial Valley, or those lands south of the international boundary line now under irrigation, are only concerned in river protection in so far as it involves keeping the river in a southerly direction, that is, we have no interest in the Colorado River once it is over the hill, and where it may flow after it goes south from the present Bee River or Colorado River channel, is none of our concern.

"In conclusion, I might mention that if it is possible to divert the water into the Pescadero channel by means of the cut, then it is equally practicable to divert the river into its old channel without continuing the Ockerson levee across the Bee River channel. The cut proposed for turning the river into its old channel is approximately three-quarters of a mile greater in length than that of the Bee River-Pescadero cut, and as above stated, containing approximately twice the amount of yardage. However, the country south slopes equally as much as does the country beyond the end of the Bee River-Pescadero cut, though this slope is somewhat further south in the old channel.

"Briefly, both ways proposed are practicable and I think that both should be constructed one at a time and in keeping, of course, with our ability to finance the projects. I am of the opinion that the two are necessary as relief and as a means of assuring river recession to an extent that will assure keeping the river down in the ground so that the strain on our levees will be relieved the greatest amount possible during the interval that will be required for the building of the Boulder Canyon dam. The river training along the Ockerson is important."

Straightening the Unruly Colorado.

Proposed Cuts and New Levees in Lower California.

Solid heavy black lines are proposed cuts to straighten the channel of the Colorado River and turn it back into the old channel from which it broke and turned westward in 1909. Broken lines represent suggested new levees, proposed as the best method of confining the river to the new channel which would be created by the proposed cut-offs. On the left of the map the solid and broken lines show the route of the proposed Pescadero-Bee river cut, which is suggested as the first step in the flood-control program. The expenditure of $20,000, or more, if necessary, to strengthen the Ockerson levee has been authorized by the Imperial Irrigation District at the point where the river touches the levee at the middle of the two big bends. It is proposed to cut off these two bends, which make the river eleven miles longer, although on an airline only four miles is covered.

CLARA'S THERE, BUT UNNOTICED.

San Diego Congregation Not Aware of Her Presence.

Her Manager Promises Moral in Every Picture.

Films to be Made in South, but Details Unsettled.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 24. — Clara Smith Hamon, central figure of the Jake Hamon murder case will make San Diego the place from which her screen effort will be sent out to the world, it was announced here today. Mrs. Hamon arrived late last night by automobile from Los Angeles, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Van A. James; her brother-in-law, Van A. James; her brother, "Jimmy" Smith, and W. E. Weathers, her manager.

She came here for a conference with certain San Diegans concerning the financing of her screen pictures.

"We probably will rent studios at first and later enlarge the quarters. We plan to produce four pictures a year," said Mr. Weathers.

He added that a moral note will be in all of the pictures. Mrs. Hamon attended the Central Christian Church this morning, but few people in the congregation recognized the girl whose story has been read throughout the country in the past few months.

The party left today for Los Angeles to make further arrangements with motion-picture people. They refused to state whether they had been successful in making financial arrangements here.

FLOWER SHOW.

Thousands of people visited the flower show of the San Diego Floral Association held in Balboa Park today. The exhibition included specimens of many rare plants from the park and during the day talks on floral subjects were given by members of the floral association. Hundreds of different kinds of roses were exhibited in the special rose show, which was a feature of the display.

HENRY M. ROBINSON ON LEAVES FOR EAST.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE DEALING WITH BUSINESS PROBLEMS OF NATION.

To attend three conferences of particular importance to the growth of American business, both domestic and foreign, Henry Robinson, president of the First National and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings banks, left for the East yesterday.

Probably the most important of the three is the twelfth annual meeting of the American Society of International Law to be held in Washington from April 27 to 30. This organization, of which Elihu Root is chairman and James Brown Scott is secretary, will take up certain important studies of international law now requiring immediate consideration.

While in the East Mr. Robinson will attend the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association, of which he is a member-at-large from California. This meeting is of particular interest to business on the Pacific Coast, in that the twelfth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association will be held in Los Angeles in October. The present meeting is held in preparation of the problems to be considered at that convention.

He will also attend the meeting of the American Advisory Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, on the 28th, at Atlantic City, which is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Pacific Coast has five members on the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce: Henry Robinson, Thomas A. O'Donnell, president of the American Petroleum Institute; Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and president of American Engineering Council of Federated American Engineering societies; Robert Dollar, the shipping magnate of San Francisco, and John S. Drum, president of the American Bankers' Association.

The International Chamber of Commerce was formed at the international convention which met in Paris in June, 1920, and was created to make import and export trade easier; to safeguard international trade against unnecessary waste and fraud; to standardize international documents, practices and laws affecting commercial intercourse; to remove international friction, much of which begins with commercial differences; to increase the total production of the world and make the product available to the people of the world; to increase mutual profitableness of international transactions, thereby increasing international friendliness, the basis of peace; and to cultivate personal acquaintanceship among business men and bankers of the different nations of the world, thus lessening international prejudices and misunderstandings.

MAIL HANDLING MADE EASY BY INVENTION.

A new Los Angeles production designed to aid Uncle Sam in the dispatch of first-class mail and to save the business man time and probable loss of postage material is soon to make its appearance here. It is the Mack Postograph. The inventor is Luther L. Mack of 632 Homer Laughlin Building. The machine, which has already been tried out and demonstrated to local postoffice officials, postmarks, cancels and stamps letters, saving the postoffice people this work and facilitating the handling of the mail. Firms using it are granted permits from the Postoffice Department, which issues any number of impressions in lieu of stamps. These impressions are locked in a printing head the size of a tea cup and can be renewed only by postal officials, as the keys are kept in their hands. The machine weighs forty-five pounds and is said to turn out from 200 to 600 letters a minute.

FOUR WANTED HERE.

Extradition of Asserted Embezzlers and Check Passer Sought.

Extradition of four persons wanted in Los Angeles on various felony charges has been requested by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine in petitions to Gov. Stephens it was learned yesterday. One of the four, Mary Battey, was book-keeper and collector for The Citizen, a publication connected with the organized labor movement here, and she is charged in an indictment with having embezzled $1500 from the publication's funds, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford said last night.

Another arrest in Texas is the basis for the asking of extradition of Paul Heydeberg, accused by his wife of having embezzled $2500 of her money before fleeing Pasadena.

Willard E. Speares, said to be a former Army officer and real estate dealer, is under arrest at Tulsa, Okla. The authorities want him here on a charge of passing worthless checks, they say. He is declared to have left a trail of similar checks throughout Southern California.

The fourth principal named in the petitions is James A. Cranston, indicted for grand larceny. It is asserted he sold automobile parts and kept the money instead of turning it over to the Smith Bros. Motor Company for which he worked.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

FINE FROCKS HALF PRICE

SEE TUESDAY EXPRESS WEDNESDAY TIMES

"The First Thing You Think Of"

Any Tea Expert Will Tell You—

that Ridgways GOLD LABEL TEA is Genuine Orange Pekoe Tea. You can notice the marked difference in the appearance of the leaf, and in its superb flavor. You can make more cups from every pound of this superior tea—the finest product of eighty-five years' blending experience.

FOR TRUE REFRESHMENT

Sold only in airtight tins

Ridgways Tea

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Dollar Day—Tuesday

A Good Old Fashioned Dollar Day Crowded With Values

Women's Slippers, 1.00
Dainty boudoir slippers—hand embroidered — various colors, sizes 4 to 8—1.00 pair.

Women's Straw Bath Slippers, 2 Pairs, 1.00
Just 75 pairs for this day's selling.

Bare Foot Sandals, Underpriced, 1.00
Children's and misses' barefoot sandals in dark brown leathers—Broken sizes 5 to 1. 1.00 pair.

36 In. Poplins, 1.00 Yd.
Figured poplins in good patterns, unusual quality at this reduced price. Many different colors.

36 Inch Printed Messalines, 1.00
Special for Dollar Day—many attractive patterns and colors—for dresses, waists and linings.

Fancy Voiles, 4 Yards, Tuesday, 1.00
Fine quality, 40 inches wide, good range of floral and conventional designs in many colors.

Cotton Crash, Special, 10 Yards, 1.00
Full bleached, absorbent 14½ inch width.

Cambric Muslin, 6 Yards, 1.00
36 inch width. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Pique, 2 Yards, 1.00
36-inch narrow wale white pique. Underpriced.

Fancy Outings, 6 Yards, 1.00
Good weight, light and dark shades.

Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yards, 1.00
36 inch width, good quality for household needs.

Huck Towels, 6 for 1.00
17½x36 inch huck towels, red bordered.

Turkish Towels, 5 for 1.00
Heavy thread, 17x34, a real bargain.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Pillow Cases, 4 for 1.00
42x36 good grade, full bleached—Just 40 dozen.

3 lb. Stitched Batts, Comfort Size, 1.00
Snowy white, 72x84 comfort size.

2 Yards Tapestry Carpeting, 1.00
Printed Tapestry in pretty colors—Slight imperfections. Marked down for Dollar Day. 27 inches wide.

Terry Cloth, 1.00 Yard
In beautiful colorings, just arrived—36-inch width.

Printed Marquisette, 4 Yards, 1.00
36-inch width—lovely patterns.

Silkoline, 4 Yards, 1.00
Many patterns, suitable for comforts. 36 inches.

Cretonnes, 4 Yds., 1.00
Limited quantity, while it lasts, at this low price.

Scrim, 6 Yards, 1.00
Fancy borders, 36-in. width.

Boys' Night Shirts, 1.00
Well made, full cut—Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Wash Suits, 1.00
Gingham and linene in stripe and plain patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Cotton Stockings, 4 Pairs, 1.00
Black heavy ribbed stockings for boys. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for 1.00
Ecru ribbed, knee length, sleeveless. Sizes 24 to 34.

Children's Stockings, 3 Pairs, 1.00
Fine or heavy ribbed. For boys and girls—Sizes 7 to 10½.

Children's Gingham Rompers, 1.00
Stripe or plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Men's Lisle Socks, 3 for 1.00
Splendid lisle, black, white or brown. Sizes 1 11½.

Women's Bungalow Aprons at 1.00
Slipover style finished sash. Dandy scout percale light and medium dark

Untrimmed Sun Hats, for Women, 1.00
Large droops made of straw. Variety of colors.

Trimmed Hats, 1.00
Just 50! Either banded fancy feather trimmed.

Ribbons, 4 Yards, 1.00
For perky hair bows—colors and dresden patterns.

Lingerie Blouses, 1.00
Many dainty styles in voiles. White only.

Silk and Satin Camisoles, 1.00
Flesh color daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons.

Gloves for Women 1.00
12 and 16 button—in white, gray and black.

Imported Gloves, 1.00
White imported gloves. Fancy back, 2-clasp style.

Petticoats, 1.00
Cotton taffeta petticoats, plain colors or Dresden patterns

Women's White Coutil Corsets, 1.00
Low bust, long hip Well boned.

Women's Stockings, 3 Pairs 1.00
Sheer lisle stockings. or white.

Women's Stockings, 2 Pairs 1.00
Perfect quality, Top brand. Black, white or Also ribbed top lisle 2 pairs, 1.00.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—

Women's and Misses'

Coats, Suits, Dresses, 10.00

Coats

Sports coats fashioned of novelty coatings—made in belted models with collars that button up. Many styles for women and misses—10.00.

Suits

Suits you cannot appreciate without seeing! Think of it—a trim serge suit, straight line, belted model—at this remarkably low price. A limited quantity—it will be wise to shop early. Sizes for women and misses—10.00.

Dresses

Many adorable styles—reflecting lines of the season's smartest You will find a galaxy of new and pretty colors in crepe de Georgette, taffeta, serge, tricolette serge combinations—many are or silk embroidered. Equally for women or misses.

Skirts at 1.00

Just 50 women's wool skirts at this exceptionally Pleated, belted styles in navy

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)